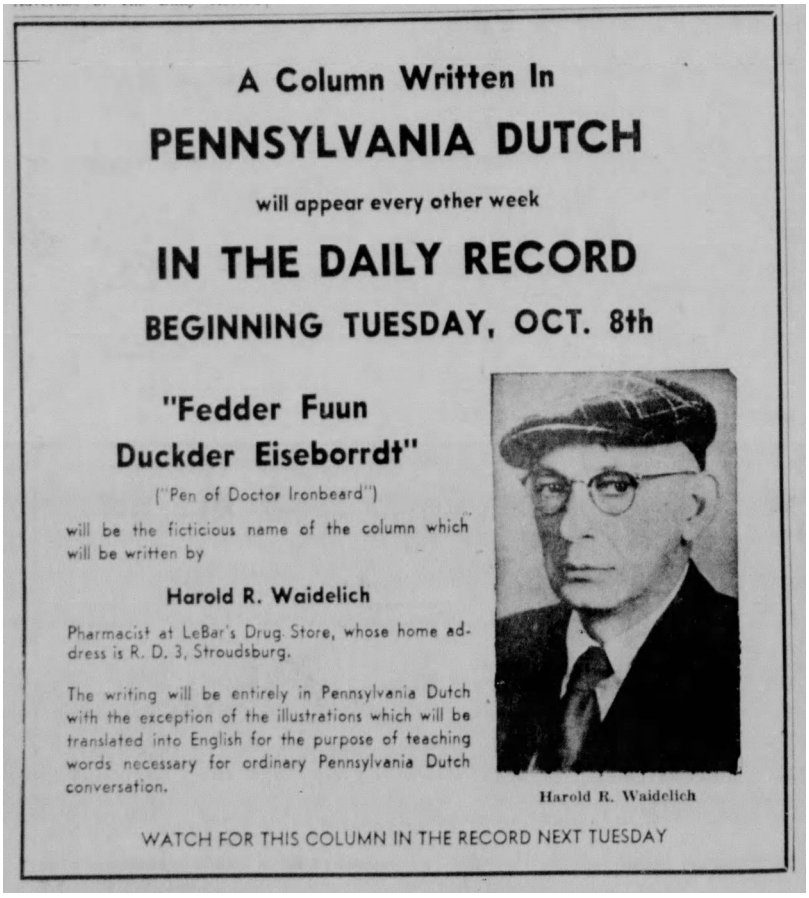
Pennsylvania Dutch for the Poconos

The Dialect Columns of Harold Waidelich, 1957-1959



A Column Written In

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

will appear every other week

IN THE DAILY RECORD

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCT. 8th

"Fedder Fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt"

("Pen of Doctor Ironbeard")

will be the ficticious name of the column which will be written by

Harold R. Waidelich

Pharmacist at LeBar's Drug Store, whose home address is R. D. 3, Stroudsburg.

The writing will be entirely in Pennsylvania Dutch with the exception of the illustrations which will be translated into English for the purpose of teaching words necessary for ordinary Pennsylvania Dutch conversation.

Harold R. Waidelich

WATCH FOR THIS COLUMN IN THE RECORD NEXT TUESDAY

Introduced and compiled
By Richard J. Mammana, Jr. | rjm45@columbia.edu

THE STROUDSBURG *DAILY RECORD* carried a notice on October 4, 1957, announcing the upcoming publication of a twice-monthly illustrated column in the Pennsylvania German dialect called "Fedder Fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt" or "[from the] Pen of Doctor Ironbeard." It was to be written by local pharmacist Harold Russell Waidelich (1900-1966), a native of Lynnport, Lehigh County about an hour to the southwest of the Pocono Mountains.

Waidelich's father Jacob (1861-1927) and mother Mary Muthard (1863-1945) were descended from the colonial German Lutheran farming aristocracy of eastern Pennsylvania going back well before the American Revolution. Jacob was described in an obituary as an "ardent fraternalist" whose membership included a multitude of masonic and musical organizations, but his livelihood had come from serial success in drug stores and elected duties as a sheriff. The elder Waidelich served as a presidential elector for Woodrow Wilson and was a prominent local Democrat in the heartland of the "Church Dutch" or "Fancy/Gay Dutch" Lehigh Valley during a period when that group's influence was especially powerful in local culture. (Church Dutch or Fancy Dutch are Pennsylvania Germans who belong mainly to Lutheran or Reformed churches, as opposed to the Plain Dutch who are the more visible Amish, Mennonite, and smaller sectarian groups. During the lifetime of both Waidelichs, Church and Plain communities had Pennsylvania German as the language of their homes in a complex trilingualism that included English in education and commerce with High German for religious functions.) The family's chief legend was that an early progenitor, Friederich Leaser (1738-1810), brought the Liberty Bell and the bell of Christ Church, Philadelphia to safe keeping in Allentown during the 1778 British Evacuation of Philadelphia.

One of eight children, our Harold Waidelich attended the Allentown public schools and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (Class of 1921). He entered the family business of drug store management and ownership in Lehigh County and Northampton County, coming to Monroe County in 1942 following his 1940 marriage to Aravesta Virginia Yoch (1907-1998) who had been born in Middle Smithfield Township to Northampton County parents.

Harold Waidelich's inclinations were much like his father's, so that in addition to his work as a pharmacist at the family-owned LeBar Pharmacy he collected memberships in civic organizations and sought elected office. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg (organized 1866), the Greenleaf Lodge of the Free & Accepted Masons (Allentown), county-based pharmaceutical associations, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was also notably a member of the Stroudsburg Grundsow Lodge, of which more later.

In 1957, after 15 years in the Poconos, Waidelich launched his "Pennsylvania Dutch Column" in the Stroudsburg *Daily Record*, a newspaper established on April 2, 1894 with content only in English during its first six decades and now published by a successor-in-interest as *The Pocono Record*.

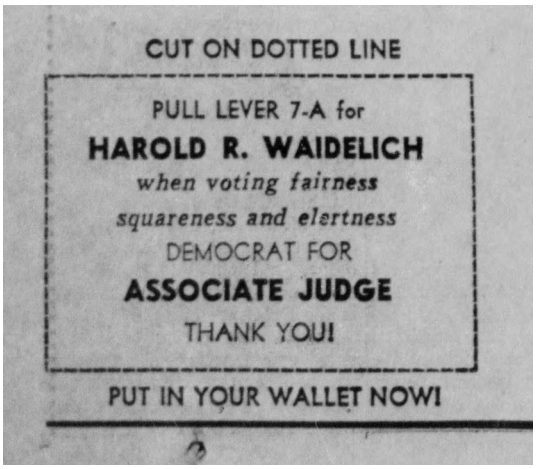
The nom de plume of "Duckder Eiseborrdt" is a formulaic aspect of dialect columns in all-English newspapers.[1] It takes its inspiration from the student drinking song *Ich bin der Doktor Eisenbart* or the *Eisenbart-Lied* ("Eisenbart

[1] See my compilation of other examples:
https://richardmammana.wordpress.com/2022/05/11/pennsylvania-german-dialect-pseudonyms/

Song") popular on both sides of the Atlantic from the beginning of the nineteenth century. Its subject is a quack-doctor—fine choice for a pharmacist who excelled at his family business—based on German surgeon Johann Andreas Eisenbarth (1663-1727), who sings

> Oh I am Doctor Eisenbart
> Twilly willy wit boom boom!
> I can cure the people my own way
> Twilly willy wit boom boom!
> I make the lame to see, the blind to walk
> Twilly willy wit boom boom!
> I can break a bone or pull a good tooth
> Twilly willy wit boom boom!
> The dumb to jump, the cow to talk,
> Twilly willy wit boom boom!

The column would end after just three years in print, and concurrently with Harold's failed campaign as a candidate for associate county judge on a Democratic ticket in May of 1959. Waidelich's election ad includes a platform worth excerpting for its self-portrait of the man.


CUT ON DOTTED LINE

PULL LEVER 7-A for

HAROLD R. WAIDELICH

when voting fairness

squareness and elertness

DEMOCRAT FOR

ASSOCIATE JUDGE

THANK YOU!

PUT IN YOUR WALLET NOW!

> Dear Jeffersonian Friends:—
>
> Because I am a pharmacist at **LeBAR'S DRUG STORE**, many people know me as "DOC." Some know me only as HAROLD. Others know me as DUCKDER EISEBORRDT and DR. IRONBEARD. Frequently I am mistaken for a LeBar. My right name is **HAROLD RUSSELL WAIDELICH**.

Born in Lynnport, Lehigh County 59 years ago, I am PENNA. DUTCH and DEMOCRATIC. I reside in STROUD TOWNSHIP near BARTONSVILLE.

Many years ago I was attracted to Monroe County because of its natural beauty, wonderful possibilities and bright future. I fell in love with its people, one of whom I married. MRS. WAIDELICH was ARAVESTA YOCH, a niece of Mrs. Alice Weiss of the American House. I am in Monroe County to make a living and be a useful citizen. I have made provision to be buried in its soil.

My 5th great grandfather was FREDERICK LEASOR who hauled the LIBERTY BELL from Philadelphia to safety in Allentown. THE FREEDOMS FOR WHICH ALL AMERICANS FOUGHT HAVE BEEN DRILLED INTO ME SINCE CHILDHOOD.

Like everyone else, I am responsible for my deportment, unprejudiced utterances and writings which have made no distinction between RACE, COLOR or CREED. IT IS NOTEWORTHY THAT ALL HAS NOT ERUPTED ONLY AT ELECTION TIME. THE NICE THINGS I HAVE WRITTEN AND PUBLISHED CONCERNING GROUPS, DENOMINATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS WILL NEVER BE ERASED. Future generations will learn that none of our day has forgotten the price our ancestry paid for the FREEDOMS we enjoy. There was no distinction of color or creed at VALLEY FORGE. **THE MONROE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY has been making a permanent record of all my column writing.**

I am a candidate for ASSOCIATE JUDGE of MONROE COUNTY. I am not a politician. I never sought public office. I do not represent any political faction, group, or clique.

At the polls on Tuesday, May 19th, Waidelich received third place (1,585 votes) after fellow Democrats Harry T. Heckman (2,314 votes) and Harry T. Hamblin (1,794 votes). In a crowded field of seven candidates for the party-specific associate judge posts, Harold was first among the five losers.

Waidelich returned to the practice of pharmacy for the next seven years of his life, dying at Monroe County General Hospital in East Stroudsburg five days after a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 66. The marriage to Aravesta was her second and his first; the couple had no children, and she survived Harold by 32 years before she was laid to rest next to him at Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DUCKDER EISEBORRDT columns comes not from their content so much as their location of publication and distribution, a few dozen miles to the northeast of the traditional Pennsylvania German *Sprachraum* or "language area" of the southeastern, eastern, and south-central counties of the commonwealth.

The erection of Monroe County in 1836 from the northern parts of ancient Northampton County (1752) and some southern parts of Pike County (1814) did not leave the new division with the thriving German-language periodical press of its Lehigh Valley neighbor with an abundance of newspapers and other printed materials in the state's enduring second language. Lutheranism and the German Reformed tradition were likewise thin on the ground in the new county despite some early Moravian foundations and some outstanding Pennsylvania German culture including carved tombstones in the Northampton County style in Hamilton Township, Snydersville, Kresgeville, Bartonsville, and adjacent areas.

The long disappearance in eastern counties of Pennsylvania German in common language has been chronicled by historians from many angles, but the story of any Poconos Dutch culture has as yet gone unchronicled. The dialect column was an indicator of language shift from the early twentieth century to the present, across and during the anti-German sentiments of both world wars that were a part of the replacement of German with English in worship, as well as the curtailment of a German-language press.

German became a home language for private and in-culture conversations as it yielded completely to English as the lingua franca in an increasingly

heterogenous society from the second half of the nineteenth century with the arrival in Pennsylvania of large populations of Irish, Italians, Central and Eastern Europeans, and still more English-speakers from the British Isles who provided manpower to burgeoning industry throughout the state. The dialect column in English-language newspapers—most notably and lastingly "'S Pennsylvaanisch Deitsch Eck" or "The Pennsylvania German Corner" of Preston A. Barba (1883-1971) in *The Morning Call* from 1935 to 1969—provided a space for Pennsylvania German essays, jokes, poems, short stories, anecdotes, and translations of popular English content to co-exist in print alongside the dominant language that replaced it.[2] The Stroudsburg *Daily Record*'s acceptance of Waidelich's column is merely one example of dozens of such examples, and it happens to be the most notable geographic outlier.

On further examination, the Duckder Eiseborrdt columns from Stroudsburg are a journalist outgrowth of the work of another main conveyor of language and folk-ethnic identity during their period: the Grundsow Lodge or Groundhog Lodge movement begun in the early 1930s by my cousin William Stahley Troxell (1893-1957 "Pumpernickel Bill") and his collaborators.

Stroudsburg was home to a nearly-forgotten Grundsow Lodge under the title "An da Braidkeppucha Grick," ("on the Broadhead Creek"), variously reckoned as the sixth or tenth in seniority. It was organized first in February, 1951 at McIlhaney, Chestnuthill Township, Monroe County, again in 1956 at Stroudsburg and Broadheadsville by a group that included Waidelich in prominent roles. Newspaper accounts from the late 1950s to the early 1990s give coverage of gatherings around the beginning of February that involve the exclusive use of the Pennsylvania German language along with folk customs, music, and amusements related to the totemic figure of the groundhog. Numbers of attendees are generally reckoned from the low to middle 300 men, but most local mention of the Stroudsburg Groundhog Lodge disappears from journalism with the exception of obituaries by the late 1990s. Its joyful work continues in the Kresgeville- and Polk Township-based Grundsow Lodsch Nummer Zehe an der Breetkeppiche Grick (Groundhog Lodge Number 10 on the Broadhead Creek).

The term "transplant" is still used in the Poconos for a resident who has moved there from as few as 40 miles away. In that sense, Waidelich's columns were Lehigh Valley Dutch in a Poconos newspaper. But the Stroudsburg Grundsow activities speak another story again of a heart-language and a powerful culture replicating themselves in a northern extremity with a newspaper column to cheer them for a bright and happy moment.

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[2] All 1,662 pages of the "Eck" are available online for free: https://archive.org/details/s-pennsylvaanisch-deitsch-eck

The Daily Record (Stroudsburg), March 2, 1956, p. 21.

GROUNDHOG LODGE NO. 10 was formed in Stroudsburg last night. Seated on chairs in back row, left to right, are Dr. Robert F. Opplinger, Northampton, habtman of Lodge No. 1, Lehigh County; Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, habtman of the new lodge; Rev. Frank H. Blatt and Harold Waidelich, Stroudsburg, and William Troxell, Allentown. Seated on floor, left to right, are Rev. W. F. Wunder, East Stroudsburg, Willis L. Keiser, Northampton; Russell W. Kern, Stroudsburg, and (stooping) James M. Kopenhaver, East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Method

Each identified issue of Waidelich's dialect columns is presented as a full, searchable page alongside its adjacent English-language content with contemporary advertisements and other material. This may not be every published column in the series because of irregularities of publication schedules and archival preservation anomalies. I have created a digital version of each microfilmed page without any further claim to copyright and the express prohibition of any commercial use. This material is made available for free-use purpose of language and cultural study only.

Duckder Eiseborrdt Columns (Stroudsburg)

1957
October 10
October 24
November 7
November 21
December 5
December 12

1958
January 9
January 23
January 30
February 6
February 20
February 27
March 6
March 13
March 20
March 27
April 3
April 10
April 17
April 24
May 1
May 8
May 15
May 22
May 29
June 5
June 12
June 19
June 26
July 3
July 10
July 17
July 24
August 7
August 14
August 21
September 11
September 18
September 25
October 16
October 23
October 30
November 6
November 13
November 20
December 4
December 11
December 18
December 24

1959
January 8
January 15
January 22
January 29
February 5
February 12
February 19
February 26
March 5
March 26
April 2
April 9
April 16
April 23
April 30
May 7
May 14
May 21

Marriage announcement, *The Morning Call* (Allentown), February 19, 1940

Wed in St. John's Lutheran

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. WAIDELICH

Two members of families prominent in Lehigh and Monroe counties were married at a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran church by the pastor, Dr. William C. Schaeffer.

Mrs. Aravesta Gilmore, formerly of Philadelphia, but now a resident of Stroudsburg, became the bride of Harold R. Waidelich, 1143 Linden St. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Good of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Waidelich is a member of a family which has been outstanding in Monroe county for generations. Her husband has been active here in the drug business, fraternal and political affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Waidelich left on a wedding trip and will make their residence in Bethlehem upon their return.

Obituary, *The Morning Call* (Allentown), April 11, 1966

HAROLD R. WAIDELICH

Druggist, Writer Dies at 66

Harold R. Waidelich, 66, of East Stroudsburg R. 3 and formerly of Allentown, a pharmacist in Stroudsburg and noted Pennsylvania Dutch writer, died early yesterday morning in Monroe County Hospital.

He had been a pharmacist with LaBar Drug Store in Stroudsburg since 1942. He previously was a pharmacist at Rapp's Drug Store in Easton and before that was affiliated with his father, the late Jacob Waidelich, a former Lehigh County Sheriff, in the American Pharmacy in Allentown.

Waidelich was widely known for his Pennsylvania Dutch articles. He also wrote a column for the Pocono Record newspaper.

Born in Lynnport, he was a son of the late Jacob and Mary (Muthard) Waidelich.

He was graduated from Allentown schools and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1921.

Waidelich was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. He was a member of Greenleaf Lodge, F & AM, Allentown, and was a past president and life member of the Lehigh Valley Club. He also was a member of the Pharmaceutical Association of Carbon-Monroe-Pike Counties, Stroudsburg Eagles and the Stroudsburg Grundsow Lodge.

Surviving besides his widow, the former Aravesta Yoch, is a sister Mrs. Clara Daueffer of Allentown.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 23 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Viewing will be after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Give More To Chest

One of the responsibilities of good citizenship is to help make the community a better place in which to live and work and rear a family.

Being a true citizen is more than paying taxes. It involves also the assuming of civic burden, the acceptance of social responsibilities, and the supporting of good enterprises which contribute to the common welfare.

Monroe Countians have the opportunity to prove their good citizenship during the remaining days of the Community Chest campaign.

They are being asked to raise $78,243 to carry on the work of 12 agencies for a whole year. Each citizen holds the key to success of the most important campaign in the Chest's history.

Contributors are asked to give at least a mite more this year, because the campaign goal is five percent greater than the amount raised last year due to increased needs of present agencies.

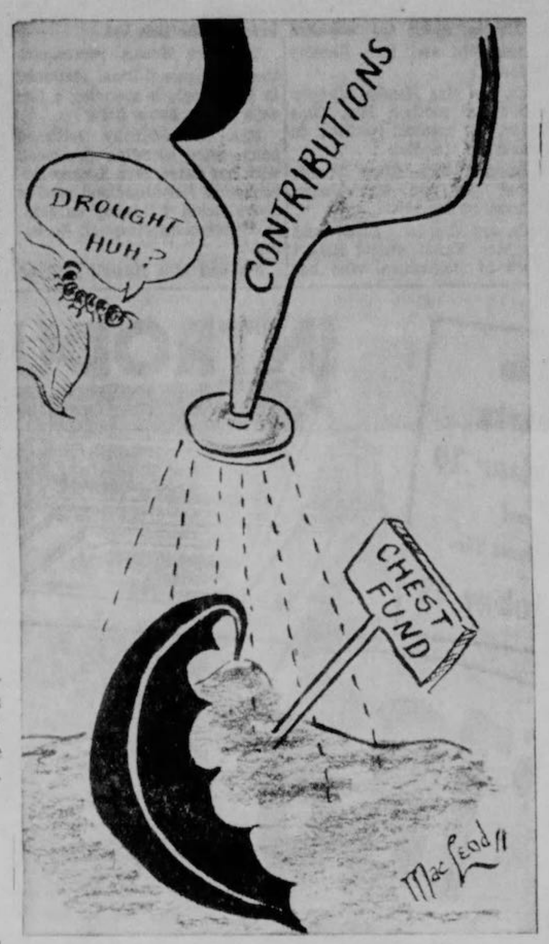
Three percent is for proposed salary adjustments in an attempt to bring them more in line with prevailing wage scales. Two percent represents an unavoidable increase in cost of materials and supplies.

But above and beyond these requirements is the fact that all Chest agencies are providing more services today than at any time in their history.

New needs within the community are now being met for the first time and with each added service the cost of operating the agency must rise, Chest officials reported.

The final phase of the drive, covering the house-to-house canvas opens next Monday night. Success of the appeal will turn largely on how deeply each of us digs into our pockets.

Don't make just a token contribution. "Go all the way with one day's pay," as the Chest slogan suggests. And don't forget the Chest conducts only one campaign for 12 appeals. Give accordingly.



Everyone Gives To The Chest

Opinions Of Other Editors

Truck Lines And Safety

Truck operators holding Interstate Commerce Commission permits have an added reason to practice safety on the streets and highways. A bad safety record may mean loss of their operating certificate.

Congress amended the penalty provisions to provide substantially higher maximum penalties and the ICC is starting to crack down on the careless truck lines.

As a matter of record, the ICC has under way proceedings to suspend or revoke the operating certificates of several trucking concerns alleged to have records of excessive safety violations.

The trucking industry has recognized the danger of these big vehicles on the highways and for some years has had its own enforcement program. Unmarked cars equipped with radar and cameras have been patrolling the roads recording the misdeeds of trucks. These records go back to the headquarters of the trucks involved and the owners have taken disciplinary action against the drivers.

Not all truck lines and operators are members of the association. With the ICC stepping in, both truck owners and operators will find it wise to practice safety on the highways.

Williamsport Sun-Gazette

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Self-Exposure Berated

There seems to be a fashion these days of confessions in newsprint in which the aging or the shop-worn disclose to the public their own wickedness which is only debasing and sometimes the wickedness of their fathers and their mothers which is sinful. Some of it must be done for the money in it, but were such self-abasing confessions not fashionable, there would be no money in it.

In the matter of George Raft, the character of his confession now concluding in "The Saturday Evening Post"-and which presumably will be a book and a motion picture, indicates to me, as an oldhand at human wickedness, that Raft has submitted to direct and indirect blackmail, that he has grown weary of it and now puts everything in black and white, even much that the blackmailers could not know, so that there will be nothing more to blackmail him about.

Raft differs from Diana Barrymore in the environmental accidents of his childhood. The Barrymores were the aristocrats of the theater who had moved over from what was in Maurice Barrymore's time, a forbiden profession for the gentility to John's time when he married into high society and social punctiliousness. I knew John somewhat and knew him as a cynic who really believed that all the world's a stage and those who trod its boards were puffed up idiots who took themselves too seriously.

Most of our acquaintances took place in Luchow's Restaurant where he liked to go for undiluted beer and where I liked to go for fattening foods. Barrymore was with the same person most of the time. Not being nosey about such matters, I do not know whether she was a wed wife or a devoted companion. Whichever it was, he was without a doubt sarcastic about the companionship of December and April and I found such conversation brilliant despite its alcoholic content.

I do not find his daughter's confessions equally brilliant because about them there is neither gaiety nor tragedy, only narrative, the desire to tell all, like that French girl who had the motorcar accident because she was in a rush to live the whole of her life in three or four years between puberty and maturity which in this country is called the teen-age.

Self-exposure is a normal characteristic of a degenerate era. In wholesome periods, human beings have pride. They have what the Chinese, when they were civilized, called "face." It is in the up-growing periods that the properties are pursued.

Think of the greatness of England in the times of Queen Victoria and the smallness of Great Britain in the era when a commission advocates that homosexuality be legalized and the pound sterling goes down to next to nothing. Perhaps that is why Soviet Russia is puritanical and discourages the idea of bathing beauties. They do not need a Jayne Mansfield to mark an age when they can beat us in launching a moon.

At any rate, it is something to think about, particularly when one is told to meet the times and to understand the times and that times change. Of course, time never changes; it is eternal. What does change is taste.

For instance, it is not difficult to realize how tastes have changed when Princeton University, the center since colonial days of American Presbyterianism, finds it academic freedom to open its doors to Alger Hiss but rejects the God-fearing, God-loving criticisms of Father Hugh Halton.

John Calvin and John Knox would not understand the atheism of some of the professors, just as those professors do not realize that they are not talking to themselves but to immature boys who have yet to grasp that the new developments in science only confirm the unity of life and that therefore it is not possible to veto either monism or monotheism in the year 1957.

It is too late for that. Einstein realized that the day of reconciliation between science and religion was at hand and so wrote in his "Out of My Later Years." Maybe had he lived longer he would have turned completely from Marx to Moses, a possibility indicated in this book.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Bone Material Developed

Washington, Oct. 9 — Navy doctors are using animal bones for grafts and similar purposes in human beings.

This has been successfully done in more than 100 experiments with persons in New York, Washington and Ann Arbor, Mich. These grafts and related procedures include every part of the body, from jawbones to shins and heels.

The results of these clinical tests either equaled or surpassed those of comparable cases in which human bone was used.

This highly promising medical development is largely the work of three doctors at the Navy's famed Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.—Captain Fred L. Losee, Captain Donald Cooksey, dental surgeon, and Lieutenant Commander Philip J. Boyne.

After extensive laboratory experimenting, they produced a new material, from the bones of cattle, sheep and hogs, that is known as "anorganic bone."

A glistening white substance, "anorganic bone" is made by treating animal bones, such as ordinary soupbones, with an ethylenediamine solvent and cooking at very high temperatures. This process eliminates proteins, fats and other undesired elements.

For medical use, "anorganic bone" is ground up into particles of varying sizes, depending on requirements.

In this form, the substance is packed into the limb, or other area, being treated. It remains there throughout the rebuilding of natural bone growth, being slowly absorbed by that. Eventually "anorganic bone" becomes part of the body.

Captain Losee, director of this remarkable project, has sent specimens of "anorganic bone" to 75 medical scientists in the U. S. and abroad for additional tests.

What it means—Particularly stressed by him are the tremendous posibilities of this new material in the field of dentistry.

It has been notably successful in this regard in clinical experiments.

"Anorganic bone" has been effective both in saving damaged teeth and in building a firm base for dentures after extensive extractions. It has also greatly facilitated the reconstruction and repair of punctured and shattered jawbones.

Three outstanding advantages of this new medical development are cited by Captain Losee:

It is available in almost limitless supply. Every packing plant is a potential source.

Once made, "anorganic bone" requires no refrigeration or the various precautions and special handling needed for human bone grafts, and which greatly limit their availability.

Cost of "anorganic bone" is relatively small as compared to human bone. Estimated cost of the former is $200 a pound as against up to $10,000 for the latter.

One major Chicago meatpacker is already undertaking the manufacture of "anorganic bone" for general medical use. It will be ready for sale to doctors and dentists in several months.

First successful human experiment was on a crushed heel, in which the bone was excellently rebuilt.

Fresh animal bones are not essential for this new material. Laboratory tests have demonstrated that old bones are just as good as new ones. In one instance, "anorganic bone" made from years-old bones was successful in a leg graft.

Latest Tip—The long-seething issue of a pay raise for the armed services has taken a new turn. It's word from Pentagon insiders that incoming Defense Secretary Neil McElroy has indicated privately he favors a general 10 percent cost-of-living hike, and will push that rather than the controversial Cordiner plan that proposes much higher boosts. That got nowhere in the last session of Congress, and it has little prospects in the one starting next January. McElroy is certain to be closely questioned about his stand on a pay raise at his first press conference—whenever that is! Senator John Sherman Cooper has paid an unusual compliment to a Democrat. The Kentucky Republican inserted into the Congressional Record summary of three addresses made by Dr. Frank Graham, one-time Senator from North Carolina. The two men are old friends; both made outstanding diplomatic records in India and Pakistan.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I don't think we're breaking even on Mr. Goofus. This is the eighth meal he's had today."

From Our Readers

Booster For Hiking

Dear Editor:

Hiking is not a lost art elsewhere, but few seem to do it locally. International Walkers Assn. are considering Heigh-Ho Lodge for next June's national convention.

Preparatory to this, a guest and I arranged a "day off" to explore the possibilities. That was Saturday, Oct. 5.

You may be interested in the trip. It started at 7:20 a.m. at Heigh-Ho Lodge, 1.9 miles east of Swiftwater, Pa. It went to Swiftwater, up Route 611 to 940; first road left to second woodland path right (permission was obtained from Mr. Crandall of Pocono Manor Inn since we may have traversed their land near here).

We turned west under PP&L lines to old Wilkes-Barre and Eastern RR bed, thence south, around Big Pocono Mountain to Bartonsville (crossing 611 twice enroute).

Distance on map by ruler checked pedometer at 22.33 miles. It was 2:55 p.m.

At Bartonsville we left a note at Mr. F. M. Marvin's home for record and mailed a postal from the Postoffice. Returning we took old trail to first road east and worked into Analomink road at the large stable barns; thence northward through Sunset Hill and back to Heigh-Ho.

We rested 30 minutes at the 15-mile mark (12:15 to 12:45 p.m.) and five minutes twice more on return trip. Arrived back at Heigh-Ho Lodge exactly at 6:30 p.m. Pedometer and map agreed at 34.65 miles.

For the record: the only food consumed was apples picked off the ground enroute. Raisins carried were not eaten.

Five bow and arrow hunters were sighted; two were women! Saw one deer. Scenery was superb. In fact one simply has to get "off the beaten path" **to see the Poconos at the** beauty-best. We used a minimum of busy highways, trespassed practically no one's land and walked left facing traffic thus creating no driving hazards.

Neither Miss A. Harkovich, of Scranton, nor myself practiced a single mile for this adventure. It was her idea and only a week-old when started.

The cinder bed of the former railroad and grassy plots alongside roads were by far the best place for walking as we soon learned. The Poconos can be a hiker's paradise. Let's talk it up!

PAUL BRENN.

Markin Time

No deed is more noble than the reason for doing it.

If it brings the most good to the largest number, it is the Will of God.

Our love for justice is due partly to the fear that we might suffer from the lack of it.

Rev. Luther E. Markin
Delaware Water Gap

Pennsylvania Dutch Column Begins Today

The primary purpose of this column is the selection of comprehensive and representative Pennsylvania Dutch words and phrases to promologate and preserve the dialect. A reflection of habits combined with humor and illustrations will be an educational feature.

Many of the younger generation, as well as a large percentage of older folk who speak and understand the dialect, can neither read nor write it.

Before the turn of the century, only a few could read or write English. In a small community, someone usually managed to get an education. Such a person, in many instances, became the justice of the peace. With a limited knowledge of surveying and common law, he transacted most of the business of the community.

"Fedder Fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt"—"Pen of Doctor Ironbeard"—will be the ficticious name of a column to appear in this paper bimonthly—every other Thursday. Your interest and favorable comment will cause the writing to appear more frequently.

The writer will be Harold R. Waidelich, pharmacist at LeBar's Drug Store, who resides at RD 3, Stroudsburg.

Harold R. Waidelich

The writing will be entirely in Pennsylvania Dutch with the exception of the illustrations which will be translated into English. Come to the Dutch correspondence school with this column. Look for this heading.

Communications will be received by the writer either by real or ficticious name at Box No. 95, Stroudsburg RD 3, Pa. Information concerning weddings, Sunday School events, civic functions and any charitable cause will be related in order received, space permitting.

When a reply is desired your request must have a self-addressed stamped envelope. Suggestions will be welcome.

Approximately 800 words are needed for ordinary Dutch conversation. To illustrate the method of teaching:

"This is our Dog."
"Des iss unser Huundt."
"His Name is Freckles."
"Sei Nawme iss Fleck-e."

Save the news clippings.

Paste them in a scrap book. Study them consistently. Before too long, you will be able to read and speak Dutch. Enjoy the rich traditions and good old fashioned humor with your friends and neighbors. Diplomas will be awarded from time to time to those who have mastered the dialect.

"This is the Red Feather."
"Des iss die Roedt Fedder."
"Give Enough."
"Geb Genunk."

The dialect does not have words for many modern devices. Telephones, radio, automobiles, airplanes are some to which reference is made. In such instances the English is used. To adhere strictly to the dialect the object of reference is described. The example:

"This is an automobile."
"Des iss N automobile."
or
"This is a horseless carriage."
"Des iss N gaul wenicher forrgezich."

Each column will have a dozen or more English words translated into Pennsylvania Dutch beginning at "z," the last letter of the alphabet, and come forward to "A." Save and paste each newspaper clipping in an old magazine or scrap book. Eventually you will have your own dictionary.

Z ..... Zee
Zany ..... Huunswaascht
Zeal ..... Eifrichkeit
Zealous ..... Eifrich
Zero ..... Zero
Zero Hour..... Zero Schtuundt
Ziegfeld ..... Ziegfeld
Zigzag ..... Sicksack
Zimmerman ..... Tzimmermon
Zinc ..... Zinc
Zinc ointment..... Zinc Schmiere
Zip ..... Beisichle luuft
Zippy ..... Schmaiirt
Zoo ..... Suu
Zoomed ..... Schusse
Zweiback ..... Druuckebroedt

1 One ..... Ayns
II Eleven ..... Elfa
III One hundred eleven ..... Aye hunnerd elfa.
1,111 One thousand one hundred eleven..... Aye dausonndt, aye hunnerd elfa.
11,111 Eleven thousand, one hundred eleven..... Elf dausonndt aye hunnerd elfa.
111,111 One hundred eleven thousand, one hundred eleven ..... Hunnerd elf dausonndt, aye hunnerd elfa.
1,000,000 One million..... Aye millyuun.
500,000 Five hundred thous- and—½ million—Holb millyuun.
2 Two ..... Zway
22 Twenty two..... Zway uun zwanzich.
⅔ Two thirds ..... Zway dreidel.
3 Three ..... Drei
33 Thirty Three ..... Drei unn dreizich.
4 Four..Fiere
5 Five..Fimfa
6 Six ....Sexa
7 Seven ..... Sivve
8 Eight .... Achte.
9 Nine ..... Nine.
0 Zero Nothing Zero Nix
10 Ten Tzayea
¢ Cent .... cent.
$ Dollar ..... Dawler.

* * *

For those people who already read Pennsylvania Dutch, here are a few news items our friends related to us during the week:

* * *

Des iss ess aiirscht schtick asz ich schreib fa D zeiting mit da fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt. Sellie asz net bekonnt sin mit im Eiseborrdt hen nix falopt. Fagess net, S sul neimaand fernarre kaalte vorra mit dem schreib. Oh feleicht, in honndtful udder so, asz net weit in D schuul gonge sin.

* * *

Der Robert Grammes fuun Kresgeville wawr inn Shtroudsbarrick der onner dawg. Er layft ruum unn dielt inn uckse, kie, sei, kelver, schoef, graut, eppel uun so ennicheppas. Er iss ayns fuun der schteirick mayn pushte os D Raaguun Clup uff haava dut. Fudder waye D flaysch tzettle. S iss gonsz mieklich os S winnder flaysch fa des Kounty bientiful iss, wonn der Bob S helfa kaan.

* * *

Der Parra Bohner hut zawt fashuur, inn guutie bredich geve nexcht Suundawg. Die kelrich hitz musz bezawlt worra. Gebdt bissel mayner in der kaarup. In benz iss net genunk.

* * *

Der Claude Heiney hut inn tox gwayl. S iss eppas waye zweife ocker gruundt. Der Claude iss guut naduured uun iss feleicht willich der tox bezawla uf fuufzich ocker.

* * *

D Bloe Haychscht Schpitz Hoege uun Layder Kumpany guutie weibsleit kommittee haypt lere anysischt benze naachtesse des schpoetyawr uun fire hausz in Saylorsbbarrick uf Sumsdawg. October zweift. Schtailrt onn fier uur. D **Mrs. Clayton Snyder** iss hauptfrau. D gonz nochberschaaft iss eiglawde.

* * *

"Der Harry Hut Guut Gmacht" (Harry Albert)

Sei aiirscht job war zeitung buu. Sell hut glast bis er D gnie husse aus gwockse iss.

D "Lili" hut mier fazaylet os er ols inn job nuuner kaalte hut inn der opedayk. Er hut selver gronk gfresse mit gfrawe rawn soda. Zuu..t tzu worra, hut er in jop gnuume mit der Aiirscht Shtroudsbarrick National Bank. Os bank glaiirick uun buutze mon. wor D bank schpiggel sauver. Fuun der bank hut er sich gadinked tzu der Bell Kumpany. Er hut sei lonning greict in der Shtroudsbarrick schuul. D schuul is shuunt lung nuumer gabrent. S iss fazaylat os der Harry fier huunerd $ gfuddert hut fer in huunerd dousand $ uunerchrivve . . . uuf D schuul. Sie hen een net uuf ganuuma. Zway wuucha noch der huundt is D schuul nuuner gabrent. S fire vor in schlechta vind fer D tox bezawler. Der Harry is now boss fuun der achtzicht yawr alt Bell gascheft. Denk S iss D eltscht fuun der saat doe ruum. Sei schaafleit hen in fersomling kaalte uum Penn Shtroud Wotzhausz. S pikder vor inn der zeiting. Eir hut kulfa Shroudsbarrick in bessera blotz moccha tzu leava.

Student Rides To State Fame

by Jim Riley

Bill Altemose, the Chestnuthill High School student who is making tractor driving a springboard to fame, is currently back in the class room.

While in school Bill is under the watchful eye of Wally Butz, agriculture teacher at Chestnuthill High.

Altemose recently finished second in a tractor driving contest at Penn State University and will now take part in the same contest at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. The farm show is scheduled for January.

Bill has won the tractor driving title at the West End Fair the past two years and has been near the top in each of the state contests during the same period.

Bill's ability on a tractor and his ability to fill the role of a farmer have made him one of the top agriculture students at Chestnuthill.

* * *

Anybody find a three-month-old English Beagle puppy?

One was lost on the road from White Heron Lake to Bushkill, Route 209, on Tuesday night.

The pup is black, white and brown, and belongs to Sanford Strunk, White Heron Lake.

The pup was missing from a "traveling box" after the short trip from White Heron Lake to Bushkill.

Strunk's telephone number is Stroudsburg 3392-J11.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. "Barney" Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skeldon, all of East Stroudsburg, attended the second game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

Each of the four was rooting for the Milwaukee Braves.

* * *

Allen Beers, the man who parks in Court House Square everytime the opportunity presents itself, is celebrating a birthday today.

Congratulations are in order—even though I think I hear Al growling now.

* * *

Gary Emanuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emanuel, 623 King St., Stroudsburg, enjoyed a short pass from the Army last weekend.

The pass enabled Gary to celebrate his birthday at home.

* * *

Van D. Yetter, East Stroudsburg RD2, is on the birthday list today and congratulations are in order.

Van is chairman of the Democratic party in Monroe County.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Portland — The Mothers Club of Portland met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Van Voerst, pres't.

Community Chest — Mrs. T. F. Rhodes and Mrs. Leo A. Achterman became co-chairmen of General Accounts division of 1947-48 Community Chest Campaign.

Jolly Janes — The Jolly Janes met at the home of Mrs. Helen Teeter, Bartonsville, and elected these officers: Mrs. Dorothea Shreck, Mrs. Dorothy Heller, Mrs. Emma Dunbar, Mrs. Keturah Hartman, Mrs. Edna Shreck.

Home Again — Mrs. E. R. Travers, E.S., has just returned from a trip through N.E. States, which included visits to friends.

20 Years Ago

Adirondacks — These young local people spent three days at Bungalow "Tam" at Green Lake in Adirondacks: Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Andre, Miss Eleanor Parker and Emmett Lesoine.

Malta — Degree teams of Dames of Malta will meet at home of Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman, pres't.

Barrett — The Barrett Women's Club will meet at Buck Hill Falls Inn, announced the newly elected pres't, Miss Sarah Jackson.

Epworth League — The Epworth League of Stbg. Meth. Church met at the home of Miss Marguerite Ross.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Crowd Celebs About Town: Former Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (also the champ money thrower-awayer of all time) who now plugs recordings . . . June Allyson shopping for a soda at Hanson's. Her first there since she was a Copa chorine . . . Joan Bennett, former screen favorite, who now prospers as a salesman for a garment center dress firm . . . Irving Berlin, whose 1957 royalties may reach $111,000—top money. This does not include his earnings from his publiishing firm and films. They make his total at least 2 million . . . Col. Parker, mgr for Presley, who reports he spurned guest appearances at $40,000 per, because "you can't sell Elvis for $250,000 a picture (plus percentage) if you can see him for free" . . . Sweetest Smile In Town: Aline MacMahon's—of Sean O'Casey's "I Knock At The Door."

Sallies In Our Alley: Len Matt relays the one about the three little Minks who wondered what was going to happen to them . . . Said the 1st: "I want to be a stole" . . . Said the 2nd: "I want to be a coat" . . . To which the 3rd giggled: "Whatever happens, we'll all meet at Miami Beach!" . . . Meredith Anderson's memo: "From all the publicity given to Mike Todd's big party, you'd think it wasn't deductible!"

Roulette Novelette: Mrs. L. Welborn Green, 83, passed on at Beverly Hills, California, the other day . . . One of the wealthiest women in the world . . . Her husband sub-divided Beverly Hills, which gives you an idea . . . They named it after their home in the East—Beverly Farm. . . . Recently a son-in-law remarked that he was going to Las Vegas on business . . . Mrs. Green handed him $10 and instructed him to put it on her "lucky" number . . . It came up paying 35 to 1 . . . $350 . . . Her "lucky" number was 13 . . . Confirming the Loser's Lament: "The Rich Get Richer and The Poor Get Children."

Memos of a Midnighter: Ricardo Montalban is the latest to get abusive missiles because of his kising scenes with Lena Horne in "Jamaica" . . . The U. of Arkansas has invited "Satchmo" Louis Armstrong to tootle its Spring prom in '58 . . . The owners of the Beverly Hills Hotel rejected ten million for the hotel (and property) last week. Four years ago they paid 5½ mill for it . . .

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 months, $3.75; 6 months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00; Outside Zone 3 Yearly $16.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

West's Future Course

British Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to the United States to confer with President Eisenhower is more than just a routine get-together of the leaders of two friendly nations.

In the wake of Russia's scientific advances, best exemplified by Sputnik, it is obvious the secret talks will turn largely around future strategy of the Western scientific partnership. Foreign policy matters also will be high on the agenda, too, because of the unrest Russia has stirred up in the Middle East.

The conference may not come up with any world-shaking developments. Some observers feel it is merely a bit of window-dressing in the hope of counter-acting some of the propaganda Russia is gaining because of its success in probing outer space. Perhaps that is so.

The Kremlin is crowing loudly, and showing no hint of humility in the face of the great natural forces involved.

The most disturbing aspect of this is that Moscow obviously seeks to capitalize on its scientific triumph to bulldoze the free world into accepting its disarmament proposals.

Using Sputnik as a kind of club, the Russians want to frighten tremulous neutrals and even sturdy anti-Communist nations into submission.

To combat this effort gives the United States and its firm friends perhaps the most hazardous diplomatic task they have had since the close of World War Two.

For what has dazzled the world is not only that the Soviet Union has catapulted into space a spinning object able to resist the pull of the earth. It is that by doing so they have revealed capabilities heretofore merely claimed or hinted at.

But we must not forget, and we must not allow our friends and the neutral nations to forget, that the United States has not—as a corollary of Russian success—lost its own capabilities.

We still have a huge and varies arsenal of atomic and hydrogen weapons and the ability to deliver these to the enemy. So long as we can put one hydrogen bomb over the Soviet Union, we have the capability to render another war an unbearable holocaust for the Russian people.

Our great nuclear arsenal plus the prospect of success in the missile and satellite field should give us confidence, though plainly there no longer is room for smugness and complacency.

Opinions Of Other Editors

PTA In Defense Of Daddy

Fathers have been coming in for a lot of criticism lately. They're been chastizd for spending too much time away from home for various reasons, not the least of which is to keep fuel for the home fires coming through. Some psychologists contend that Junior's growing up to be a sissy because Dad doesn't pay enough attention to him.

Maybe this picture of the "week-end Father" has been overdrawn. At least the national president of the Parent Teacher Association thinks so. She says a third of the PTA membership is made up of men and more and more men are serving as officers.

"So far as interest in the education of his children is concerned, the American father is the best in the world," she said.

This is quite a pat on the back for the much-maligned Dads. With defenders like this, how can he resist joining the PTA?

—Harrisburg Patriot

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Sputnik Bares Secrets

Washington, Oct. 23—Whatever else may be happening to Russia's "sputnik", it is steadily losing its secrets.

U. S. scientists and other authorities are earnestly hoping the 184 - pound satellite will continue girdling the earth for quite a while. The longer it does, the more they are learning about it.

Already considerable important information has been uncovered.

In addition to cryptographers breaking the "beep beep" code, as disclosed in this column on Oct. 12, the following publishable details also are definitely known:

The Soviet device has a "mechanical brain" with "memory cells," which transmit different types of data at certain periods.

The outer surface of the satellite is more than a container. It is a sensitive "skin" that measures air density and other matters in the 18,000-miles-per-hour sweeps around the globe.

Neither the West nor Russia has yet computed the exact orbit of the "sputnik." All their calculations so far are approximate. The U. S. Navy Research Laboratory expects to establish an accurate "fix" with a newly-developed radio telescope.

Deciphered reports sent out by the device indicate temperatures are lower than was believed at upwards of 550 miles in outer space.

The "mechanical brain" inside the satellite is being triggered at regular intrevals and at specific places to transmit different types of data. One of these areas is Moscow.

While as tight-mouthed as ever about "sputnik," Russian scientists are intimating to foreign visitors there will be at least 24 hours notice before the next one is launched. They say that is because it will be part of the International Geophysical Year, while they claim "sputnik" is not.

Intelligence reports definitely anticipate a second Soviet satellite in November.

Bulls-Eye—Budget Director Percival Brundage who is under increasing fire in the bitter controversy over freezing defense funds, particularly for missiles development, discoursed at length at a white-tie-and-tails diplomatic dinner on the general lack of significance of the Russians' earth-girdling satellite.

"It's of no real consequence," proclaimed Brundage. "Not much more than a technological gimmick. It will be gone and forgotten in six months."

"But in six months," exclaimed Mrs. "Hostess with the Mostest" Mesta, "we also may be gone and forgotten. By that time, we may be dead."

Brundage did not join in the burst of appreciative laughter at her sally.

Not talking—Don't bother to invite Defense Secretary Neil McElroy to make a speech.

The new Pentagon boss is abstaining from public addresses for the remainder of this year, and possibly longer.

Already he has turned down more than 100 invitations. Virtually every day brings several or more of them. But McElroy intends to continue declining for an indefinite period.

Two reasons are behind this unannounced policy: McElroy wants to know a lot more about his job before talking about it; he is not sure how long he will hold it.

A surprised friend said he understood McElroy planned to remain in the cabinet for the balance of President Eisenhowers' term. The Ohioan ruefully shook his head.

"I wish I could say that positively," he replied. "But I don't know how long I'll be able to hang on. I never worked so hard trying to learn what I have to know. And learning does not come easy at my age. This is turning out to be infinitely tougher than I had any idea it would be."

Note: Secretary Dulles has let certain congressional leaders know that he vigorously urged a speed-up in the missiles development program at a National Security Council meeting early this year. Also, that former Treasury Secretary Humphrey and former Defense Secretary Wilson argued against that. As a result, the top policy agency took no action on this vital matter. At a subsequent meeting, the Council again rejected military pleas for increased funds for missiles research. Dulles is privately explaining he was abroad on this occasion.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Walk right across, madam. There's nothing a sergeant won't ask a private to do for a civilian like you!"

You're Telling Me

That Red Moon reportedly launched by the Soviets and now circling the earth may be of prime interest to astronomers but as far as inspiring poets and song writers it'll never hold a candle to the old-fashioned Harvest Moon.

• • •

Those Russians sure have stupid public relations, declares Aitch Kay — launching their satellite during a World Series!

• • •

Zadok Dumkopf reports he's been keeping his eye on the sky looking for Moscow's aerial basketball but all he's seen so far is falling leaves.

Russian Roulette

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Are We Conformists?

It is fashionable at the moment to speak of conformity as a characteristic of the American people, although we are probably the most diverse people on earth. I saw a piece in the magazine, "Foreign Affairs," which contained this sentence:

". . . Canada is a country that cherishes diversity, not conformity." From the remainder of the article by Miriam Chapin, this was intended to contrast Canada and the United States.

But the silliness of it is that America's principal social problem is how to lessen the effects of diversity when they are socially unbeneficial to the nation. For instance, today we use the word, integration; in a prior generation, we used the word, assimilation.

Israel Zangwill spoke of us as a melting pot. Hundreds of newspapers and magazines are published in the United States in almost every language written by man. Our religious varieties run into the hundreds and if Brooklyn has become a city of synagogues, Washington has its mosque and San Francisco its Buddhist temple.

This writer makes the point, which "Foreign Affairs" prints, that "Montreal had theater and literature when Chicago was a swamp.' Why compare Montreal to Chicago which is a comparatively new city? If such a comparison is important, which I think it is not, New York, Boston and Philadelphia are the older cities. The theater flourished in New York in colonial times and Boston and Philadelphia produced literature.

Comparisons are not only odious; generally, they are stupid because conditions vary so. If Chicago is to be held out as an example of one country, why not Windsor of the other? Or even, Port Arthur? What this writer attempts to establish is the superiority of one country over another by comparisons which do not compare and prove nothing. For instance, what great truth does this establish:

". . . Canadians turn out by the million for a royal tour, and display their devotion to the young Queen, while being notably hardheaded about loans to her government. And as for hardheadedness, there is far more of hard steady drinking and less of drunkenness than in parallel social circles below the border."

Americans have turned out by the thousands and have watched on television by the tens of millions the same young Queen, who is not their Queen but whom they admire as a hard-working woman who does well by her own country even if we do inquire, but only occasionally, what is being done with the billions of dollars that we, the United States, have poured into her country.

Compared to what we have given Great Britain, Canada's loans are trifling, particularly when it is noted that Canada's economy is based upon American capital which we pour into that country annually, both as investment and as trade.

For instance, Canada's commerce would be moribund were it not for the purchase in the United States of Canadian Newsprint, Canadian whiskey, Canadian rye, and now Canadian metals and minerals.

Therefore this boastful writer talks about hardheadedness. She might note that it is fortunate that the United States is a generous and not a hardheaded country.

Were we not generous, good-natured and sentimental, we might find means to send Canada's economy whirling into a nice little vortex by evading purchases there when Canadians complain about our investments in that country and we might have laws tightening tax procedures which could make it unprofitable for Americans seeking to avoid taxation to switch to Canada as a tax haven.

We shall, undoubtedly, not do anything of the sort, because we are not hardheaded. As for drunkenness, she may have a point there, the Canadians being primarily of Scotch or French origin may have a higher threshold for the imbibing of alcohol than most Americans, but what does that prove?

I read this article and wondered why it was printed in the austere, serious and important "Foreign Affairs," which has such pretensions at being authoritative. But there is no telling what axes are ground and by whom these days. Miss Chapin was announced as correspondent in Canada for the "Christian Science Monitor.

If she wants to see non-conformity, I would like to take her through any 10 blocks of New York City where she can pass from Italy to Canton, China, to Syria and Tel Aviv, Africa and Ireland without buying a ticket for ship, plane, railroad, or even subway.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Broadway Heartbeat

Celebs About Town: Jimmy Durante's happy tears near 43rd and The Big Apple because cab-drivers and pedestrians affectionately yelled: "Hi ya Jimmy?" as he strolled the sector . . . Martha Wright of the Broadway hits standing in line to register and cradling her handsome himfant in her arms . . . Norma Douglas, the Farmer's Dghtr from Buffalo (and Brant, N. Y.), whose first album, "The Dynamic Miss Douglas," won her initial Broadway show, delirious with happiness near the "Copper and Brass" stage door . . . June Havoc, one of the more articulate and stimulating show-biz chatterers, who has written "42 lbs. of words" for her autobiog to date . . . She was born backstage. Never went to school.

Sallies In Our Alley: Della Reese relays the one about the two yoo-hoos, who were chatting about Her Majesty's visit . . . "Id love to meet her," gushed one . . . "Me too," tittered the other. "I've been practicing my curtsy like maaaad!" . . . Repartee-hee between two "teevee stars eavesdropped at Toots Shor's: Didja see the great show I had last week?" . . . "Oh, stop living in the past!"

Vignette: Gisele MacKenzie, whose versitalent won her stardom on teevee, makes no secret of her crush on some movie stars . . . She finally met one at a Hollywood party in her honor . . . Jack Benny introduced her to Gregory Peck . . . "This young lady," said Benny, "has had a mad crush on you for a long time, Greg. Her name is Gisele MacKenzie" . . . "Oh," gushed Gisele, "I have been wild about you for so many years. Right now my knees are quivering. I can feel my face flush. I think you're wonderful. Please don't think me silly" . . . "My dear," purred Mr. Peck, "I must say it is most becoming" . . . And then he introduced Mrs. Peck.

Memos of a Midnighter: Joanne Dru's legal name is Haymes again. Dick Haymes fathered some of her darlings . . . Songwriter Jesse Stone ("Shake, Rattle & Roll") and his Number Five will have it drowned. . . . Her pals suspect Mahalia Jackson (queen of the gospel belters) will confirm plans to wed the Rev. Russell Roberts of Atlantic City . . .

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Columnist Writes About Local Area Personalities

BILL DWYER—Der Villyum iss ains fuun der schoirick awrem fuun der law inn Shtroudsbarrick. D blawn iss fer ein groesz marshol macha fuun der holloween paraida. Er sul inn aisle reidta. S musz bluum-e uun inn silverner bluum schtand by gschooft vorra. D dinger sin bescht glaynt. S schtettel kaan net schtenda des schtufdt tzomme kawfa fer schpaasz. In schwaiira schuusz chaw duuwock musz mit nei gschmizza vorra fer der Bill. Des sut ollis guude ous richta. Von der aisle schtivrich sich aw schickt, kent meir ferleicht der Lester Rice greiga fer ein ruun feera. Der Les iss inn guute firemon. Schpoedtscht iss os der Rice now so isn helva police isa. Ve denk eir os D fuur guukt.

• • •

RICHARD MELLICK — Maitre d' . . . Schtettel Wotzhausz. Dick iss inn oll ruum guuder kaal. Er faschtayed ess soccha uun iss inn tzimmlicha chicktleicht ruun schtarre. S wotzhausz duut boddich hochzich uun partees uunerschreiva mit guude essa uun leicht punch, uun wulful. D schtuup haypt bout inn hunnered. S iss nix tzu grosz fer Dick tzu rischda. Broviera s mul. Dick hut hilf. Inn roed kup fer honndt luunga. Stanley Siptröth iss der manajer. Der Jake Enloe iss friendlich uun dut D leit der haime feelah mocha.

• • •

JOHN DEIBERT — CHEF PAR EXCELLENT . . . fuun der Keschta Hivvel Wotzhausz dud bout sex hunnered feedera fuun der West End Gaat uun Flint klup den oovet. S iss D yawrlich essa fuun der klup. S iss ferschtuuna os ollis vild flaesch sie sul.

Des iss N guude ding fer D leit fuun Monroe Kounty. D uursoch fuun guuide iss oss oll der brofidt nei gablozza vat fer neia schtock tzu bluunza fer D yeager uun fisherleit. S musz gadoo vorra odder hetta mir nix tzu yawga. S wor mul tzaut oss S wasser oss meir inn D buumb dut, musz olfert S aiirscht raus kuuma.

Dut eir zeiting gleicha? Des gschreib kuumpt effder von eir D zeiting wissa lust. Kauff D zeiting so oss eir net im duunkla ruum gfeiirt vat.

DR. SCHULMAN — Schwear galonnt duckder fuun Nei Yaiirick iss S kupschtick fuun der Hickri Dawl Baaverrei in Glay Kunkleschtettel. S gascheeft macht Pennsylfawnish Deitsch gschmoecht seideschpeck, schuungeflaysch, waascht uun welschhawne. S iss oll guude uun oppeditlich. Tzu fasuucha mochts em D leftsza schmotza. Der Duckder hut des ess soccha bekont gamaacht uuf vide uun braydt. D baaverrei schickdt des schtufft oll ivver D velt.

Duckder Schulman helft unser wayk uun schproech guude adverteiss.

• • •

ED HARLOE—Ains fuun D policemenner fuun East Shtroudsbarrick kaan groeszfielich sich aw schicka wonns waiir, os er ruum forah sul uuf der beat mit inn soddel gawl. Er hutts muschder der for. Der druuvel iss inn gawl tzu finna os sich uuf D gnie hucka duut os der Ed druuf groddela kaan. Laucht eich net D fauscht ful. Des iss in unnscht. Ed hut mayner os uft tzawt eppas waye in baiir im buchwaytza. Er kennt S same ding vidder nye bloffa.

• • •

CLEM HEIST — Wonn ennichepper der Clem awdreft, fertzawlt iem asz der Burtner fuun Shtroudsbarrick in orrick feiner uun schmaiirta yuunga kawder hapyt fer ein. Der kawder, net der Burtner iss so lieb. Er fungdt mice, haypt sei uuf, baguuckt sei, uun luszt sei widder schringga.

• • •

RALPH VAN BUSKIRK — Der roed bockich uun blesierlich Kounty Gwoeicht Mon fuun Saylorsbarrick farschtaydt sei aravet. In gol iss fier gwarrt. S gate schlect fer sellie os kotz messa. S iss oll recht fer tzea golla in a fimf golla kon scheeva, won D kon sich schtrecka lust.

• • •

BUD (HOWARD) ALTEMUS — Hut in glayder schtorr schtalirt im sivve hunnerd glutz uuf der Haupt Schtroesz in Shtroudsbarrick. Sei fraw hut mich gfroekt D leit wissa lusza. Ich hob mei gflich gedoo. S iss vennich gfroekt fer nei schtuppa D buu-ve Howard uun Stanley glick winscha.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Ex-Dictator Peron's belongings have just been sold at Argentine public auction. Who got his genuine cast-iron nerve collection? What was the bid on his gold-lined running pants? Understand his strutting uniforms went for a song, and there was only a $2 bid on his famous set of voice-throwing instruments. He had one of the most elaborate collections of full-length mirrors and oil paintings of himself in the world since Mussolini.

• • •

Insurance magazine says back-seat driving keeps down accidents. Eet the author's wife was sitting directly behind him at the typewriter. Poll of husbands shows concensus to be "Every dent I ever get in a fender was due to the wife kibitzing. With her giving directions I am never sure whether I am coming or going, and I'm a menace either way." Reaction of a wife: "If it wasn't for me my old man would never get the car between two given points in one piece. It's only when he drives without me that the car has to be taken away by the towing company."

• • •

How about a sign over the Russian delegation in the U.N.: "Crises Put Up To Take Out"? . . . Nobody called "Copper and Brass" an "arresting story." "Picnicking," "First Served" and "Discard" won horse races on same card at Jamaica. Shudda Hadim got a hunch at a barbecue, and cleaned up . . . Medal to Prince Philip by National Geographic Society cemented relations between the crown and all dental-office patients. Sir Cedric Hardwicke still thinks he could have thrown that circus elephant if he had switched to a "half nelson" from a "scissors" grip.

• • •

Herman Wouk so completely reverses his serious-minded side in "Nature's Way" that the play could be renamed "The Cranium Mutiny." Wonder how the Queen will feel this week when the Prince says, "Let's go for a walk."

• • •

New York banks have subway branches. Makes it possible to draw money and have a broken rib repaired at the same time. Bob Moses is for a big housing project at Jamaica horse track. This could be pretty uncomfortable for a horse player. Suppose he got a bungalow on the site of a million wrong tips, and with a picture window overlooking the spot where his bankroll was shot? Fancy coming out of a bad dream screaming, "I tore up the wrong ticket." On a sleepless night counting sheep would do no good unless the sheep came from the starting stalls. And what if the gate didn't open? . . . P. T. says he saw two moon rockets. One was caddying for the other . . . Hi.—Charles Winninger's crack, "I don't know if Blanche Ring is still alive," and her discovery in New York, brings back memories of this gal who once had Broadway at her feet. Made her first hit with "I'd Leave My Happy Home For You" in 1899 and followed it with the famous "In the Good Old Summertime." "Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay" swept the country in 1908 and in 1909 she made "I've Got Rings on My Fingers and Bells on My Toes" the song of the year.—Old timer . . . Ford stock distributed around 65 is down 20 points. And no shock-absorbers on the certificates! As one French premier says to another, "That's the way the BRAWL bounces" . . . Marshal Tito's clear message to Uncle Sam "As your pal and buddy I promise to go all out for ME."

• • •

Just ran into a Broadway producer who says, "I could have brought Sputnik in earlier, but didn't think from the road trips it was ready." . . . FCC, authorizing coin-in-slot TV, will receive applications soon. Cash-on-the-barrelhead living-room entertainment.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager, Commercial Printing Dept
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 months, $3.75; 6 months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00; Outside Zone 3 Yearly $16.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fecker fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Yearns—Gwinscht.
Yeast—Sodtz.
Yeggman—Rawyer.
Yell—Greisch.
Yellow—Gayl.
Yes—Yah.
Yet—Doch.
Yield—Eigeve.
Yoke—Yuch.
Yolk—Dudder.
York—Yaiirick.
You, singular—Dich.
You, plural—Eich.
Young—Yuung.
Younger—Yinger.
Youngest—Yingscht.
Yours—Deinss.
Yourself—Du selver.
Yours truly — Worrhaafdich deinss.
Yule—Grischtdawg.

• • •

This is a gun . . . Des iss N flint.

This is a revolver . . . Des iss N revolver.

This is a hunter's knife . . . Des iss N yeager messer.

These are hunting boots . . . Des sin yeager schtivvel.

Wild Geese . . . Willdie gennsz.

This is a squirrel . . . Des iss N aych hawsze.

This is pheasant hunting . . . Des iss phassunndt yawga.

This is a deer . . . Des iss N haasch.

This is a pumpkin . . . Des iss N karuppe.

This is a clown . . . Des iss N huunswaascht.

Quail hunting . . . Botterriesle yawga.

Pat Boone Lifts Ban On Kissing

By Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — If the matter has been bothering his thousands of fans, singer Pat Boone told pals in New York that, in the future, he has decided it will be okay to kiss his screen leading ladies.

Pat Boone

Shirley Jones doesn't get a single smack e r o o from him in their Twentieth Century Fox movie, "April Love," They come close several times, but somebody always interrupts.

• • •

And while we are on the subject of singers, MGM says Elvis Presley asked the studio to send Anne Neyland to the Memphis premiere of "Jailhouse Rock."

They once were a romantic item off-screen as well as in the picture but I thought they had battled.

"No," Anne told me, "we never broke up, we just realized we weren't madly in love. I dated Elvis when he was out here recently. I went with him to the recording session where he cut his Christmas album."

"Christmas album? Rock 'n roll?"

"You heard me," laughed Anne. "He sang rock 'n roll ballads, and they were very pretty, too."

• • •

All the reconciliation talk came to nothing.

Jeff Donnell told pals at the Sportsmen's Lodge that she is instructing her attorney to pick up the final divorce decree from Aldo Ray when the year's wait is up this month.

• • •

Before they arrived in New York, Tony Curtis had shaved off the beard he wore in "The Vikings" and Janet Leigh had snipped her long locks to a bob something l ike Doris Day's. Tony and Janet attended the Paris premiere of "My Man Godfrey.' And the news of the evening was that Aly Khan went stag.

• • •

Evidently Sean Connery, Lana Turner's leading man in "Another Time, Another Place," must be a character. Owns fewer suits than the late Jimmy Dean and rode around on a motor scooter until he had a spill in Cornwall and the producers grounded him.

• • •

One of the final scenes for Sophia Loren and Cary Grant in "Houseboat" produced a blowup that will be screened gleefully in studio projection rooms. Sophia was supposed to jump into a rowboat with Cary, landing on the opposite side. Instead, she landed on the same side. The boat half-capsized and both stars were soaked to the waist.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

G.O.P. — Pocono Council of Republican Women met at home of Mrs. Frank Bisbing, with the pres't., Mrs. David Bisbing, presiding. Guest speaker was R. LeRoy Dengler.

SHS — The Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Club of S.H.S. met at YMCA. Jean Quig presided.

AAUW — Dr. Lorenz, Buck Hill Falls, will be chief speaker at meeting of Int. Relations group of AAUW at home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mazer.

Girl Scouts — Stbg. Girl Scout Troop No. 6 met in Wyckoff Recreation Hall to elect officers. Mrs. Holt Wyckoff is leader.

20 Years Ago

Jr. H. of E.S. — 9th grade girls of E.S. Jr. High gave a tea, with Miss Ruth Flory in charge of arrangements. Program was handled by Miss Annabelle Sober and the tea directed by Miss Ann Grim.

SS Class — Miss Dorothy Wheaton and Miss Ruth Hohenshelt were hostesses at S. S. class meeting of Stbg. Meth. Church.

Club — Mrs. Earl Owens entertained her bridge club.

Garden Club — The Monroe Co. Garden Club reelected Mrs. Russell Hamblin pres't. when they met at skytop Lodge.

Independent Voting

Both major political parties found something to cheer about in the results of Tuesday's General Election balloting.

Neither, however, could claim a clear-cut victory all down the line. Instead, an analysis of the vote returns shows, it was an outstanding example of what independent-thinking voters can and will do.

The biggest plum fell to the Republicans when Judge Fred W. Davis won reelection to the bench, carrying both Democratic Monroe County and Republican Pike County.

Second most important office at stake went to a Democrat, J. Nelson Westbrook, who defeated Donald V. Dimmick, Republican, for county treasurer by a comfortable margin.

In both contests, Republicans and Democrats alike did not hesitate to cross party lines to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice.

The results were pretty much the same throughout the county, with Democrats winning offices in some Republican strongholds and vice versa.

It all seems to point up the fact that the average voter today does some independent thinking on his own and casts his ballot for the candidates he feels best qualified for the offices to be filled. Each election, it appears, finds fewer people voting a straight party ticket.

The practice of splitting tickets, we feel, is one which should be encouraged as it tends to keep slate-makers on the alert for the highest type of candidates available within their parties. The voters, we hope, will continue to make their decisions on their preference for candidates rather than by party label.

Divorce, or Temporary Separation?

Right Type Of Hero

A little hero worship of the right kind can be a good thing.

These are the days when it is fashionable for parents to psychoanalyze themselves and their children following every incident which is not "just right."

"Where did I fail?" "What didn't I do?" These questions are asked frequently by parents whose children take to the wrong type of activity.

One answer to both questions might be: "You didn't give the child examples he could follow—either yourself or someone else with a little more on the ball than yourself.

When a child can look up to someone (real, preferably, and not fictional) and set that person's high standards as the ones he wishes to follow, the child invariably is on the right road.

Who can some of these heroes be? Well, several have been pretty good examples through the ages. Our history books are filled with tales of both men and women whose deeds can never be forgotten.

Their life stories make good reading—more thrilling than comic strip characters, television and movie "heroes" and some of the other false idols our young people worship today.

Let's not teach history merely as a series of events and dates. Rather, let's encourage our students and teachers to go all out to make these events and dates meaningful.

Let's play down the fellow on TV whose stock in trade is a six-shooter, plus two iron fists, and give life to the real heroes of this and past generations.

As Theodore Roosevelt once said: "The highest form of success . . . comes not to the man who desires mere easy peace, but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship, or from bitter toil."

Following advice such as this will make real heroes and heroines out of today's boys and girls.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

40 Years Ago In Russia

Forty years ago, this month, I was in Petrograd, working on the Russian Daily News, an English-language paper in the Russian capital. Working on a local newspaper was very dl cult because whatever appeared made a local impression and the Bolsheviks were moving into power.

The Bolsheviks were a small party that originated in London in 1903 within the Social Democratic Party, followers of Karl Marx. The word, bolshevik, meant majority and represented the group that followed Lenin.

Those who were opposed to Lenin in the Social Democratic Party were called Mensheviks. Both groups were mostly intellectuals with Central or Western European training. Most of them knew Berlin, Zurich or London more familiarly than Petrograd or Moscow.

It was one of my duties to visit these Bolsheviks at their headquarters in Smolny Institute. In this aristocratic girls school there were constant meetings, sessions, conferences. There never was any question as to the preeminence of Lenin, a short, mild man, blondish, cheerful, a philosopher rather than a man of action.

Emerging rapidly to the top was Leon Trotzky, a Menshevik, who had decided to throw his lot in with the Bolsheviks after he returned to Russia from New York where he edited a small revolutionary newspaper in Russian, worked as a tailor and even as an extra in a movie at Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Trotzky, in addition to being an intellectual, was also a man of action. Lenin was a dull speaker; Trotzky brilliont in speech and gesture. Lenin was from a Slavic landowning family; Trotzky a jew from Odessa.

I had known Trotzky in New York. He was interesting, stirring, fanatical. I saw Lenin often at the Smolny and other places. I found him cold, distant, bookish. These two men formed a partnership in revolution. What one lacked, the other had. Together they changed the world.

In Petrograd the last vestiges of law and order had disappeared. Food was becoming so scarce that a Hershey bar was a treasure. Women were selling themselves for a lump of sugar or an egg. Money had lost all value and the bits of paper we carried daily bought less and less.

Rumors were constant that General Kornilov was coming; that he would re-establish the monarchy; that he would restore the old land-owners. Everywhere politicians of all the political parties were making speeches aaginst Kerensky, against Great Britain, against Japan, against Woodrow Wilson, against each other. The mood may be described in the one word, against.

But there was another side to all this, namely that Russia had lost about 9,000,000 troops in World War I; the Russian people felt that they had been betrayed by a court camarilla headed by the monk Rasputin who had only recently been shot by Prince Yussupov. The people wanted land, liberty and peace. And it was that slogan which the Bolsheviks seized and made their own.

Petrograd was always full of rumors. Kornilov was coming! Kerensky had run away! The garrisons had gone over to the Bolsheviks!

Do you want to buy an egg? I have one in my brief case, here! A hundred roubles for an egg. Cheap, no? After all an egg is food. What is a hundred roubles? Tomorrow that egg might cost a thousand roubles.

At night, the cafe chantants were doing a terrific business. These night clubs were like our own, full of middle-class people whom the world was passing by. Girls would sing songs making fun of Lenin and Troszky and the Bolsheviks. "They want to rule Russia, ha, ha, ha!"

And then it all happened. The Kronstadt sailors had actually gone over to Lenin and Trotzky and the day of revolution had come. Kerensky had disappeared. We were told that the Japanese were moving into Siberia; that the British were taking Archangel; that the French were landing at Odessa; that the Germans were on their way to Petrograd.

Snow was on the ground—a Russian, northern snow. The long, depressing winter nights had set in. We newspapermen were told that the Kronstadt sailors would lay siege to the Winter Palace at 4 a.m. What to do? Some of us went to a symphony concert conducted by Glazunov. Afterwards we went to a cafe chantant to hear songs ridiculing Lenin and Trotzky.

It was soon over. The Red Star had appeared in the firmament.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

U.S. Rocket To Moon

Washington, Nov. 7—Whether and when the U. S. shoots for the moon is now squarely up to Defense Secretary McElroy.

What he does about an urgent request will determine those fateful answers.

The Air Force is pressing the new Pentagon head for an additional $10,000,000 to speed up work and tests on final phases of a multi-stage rocket that is to be hurtled to the moon sometime next year.

The extra funds are needed immediately for a key stage that is to be fired to at least 50,000 miles in outer space.

This is approximately one-fifth the distance to the moon.

If these tests are successful, then the moon itself will be the next goal. And it should be reached, because this particular phase is a crucial pre-final one.

The momentous effort to shoot an experimental rocket 50,000 miles into space will be made at Eniwetok, in the South Pacific, where the recent significant FAR SIDE tests took place. In the last of them a missile attained a definitely recorded height of more than 2,950 miles.

As in Far Side, the proposed new tests will be from giant balloon platforms floating some 100,000 feet above the ground.

To soar to 50,000 miles into space, the experimental rocket wil have to attain speeds up to 25,000 miles per hour. The successful Far Side rocket got to 17,00 mph.

It was powered with engines with a combined thrust of 160,000 pounds.

Total weight of this experimental missile was about one ton, and it carried a "payload" of four pounds of meter and radio instruments.

The projected tests are important for still another major reason.

They will clear the way for exploding a nuclear weapon in outer space next spring.

This unique experiment will be conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission in the series of tests that are already in preparation for Eniwetok. The highest nuclear explosion so far known was 50,000 feet in a British test at Christmas Island earlier this year.

Following are heretofore undisclosed details of the recent FAR SIDE tests, that resulted in five failures and one success:

No. 1—September 25: Balloon platform rose "few thousand feet" and then crashed to the ground, destroying test missile.

No. 2—October 3: Balloon reached 100,000 feet, hung there briefly then plunged downward. Rocket was fired as this occurred, and soared to 370 miles.

No. 3—October 11: Balloon rose to 65,000 feet, and missile was fired. But radio signals failed and fate of rocket unknown.

No. 4—October 15: Balloon again rose to 65,00 feet and began malfunctioning. Missile not fired.

No. 5—October 20: Balloon functioned perfectly, climbing to 96,500 feet. Rocket fired but no radio contact established. Fate unknown.

No. 6—October 21: Balloon rose to 100,000 feet; missile fired and radio signals continued to between 2,750 and 2,900 miles.

Former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson once slightingly called FAR SIDE "a white elephant." Now Pentagon authorities are fondly referring to it as "the white hope."

The impending convention here of Young Democratic Clubs is getting a lot more attention than usual from party leaders for these reasons:

For the first time a Negro is an active candidate for one of the vice-presidencies. He is Richard Crawford, forceful ward captain in Chicago.

The surprising backstage alliance of New York's militant Governor Averell Harriman and Oklahoma's oil-rich Senator Robert Kerr to elect Jack Noles, Tonkawa, Okla., realtor, as president of the Young Democrats.

Possibility of a Southern bolt from the organization. Already, two states are boycotting it — Arkansas and Louisiana. And Mississippi is sending only four of 16 delegates.

Leading speakers at the convention will be three presidential aspirants — Senators John Kennedy, Mass., Hubert Humphrey, Minn., and Governor Mennen Williams, Mich.

Noles is being opposed by two so-called "liberal" candidates. They are Philip Burton, San Francisco, and Nelson Lancione, Columbus, O. Burton is claiming the support of most of the Western delegates, plus a sizeable bloc from Illinois and other Midwestern states.

According to insiders, Governor Harriman has lined up the 90-member New York delegation for Noles. Reason being given for Harriman's curious tie-up with Senator Kerr on this matter is the New Yorker's presidential hopes in 1960.

Georgia and South Carolina delegation leaders are making no bones of their determination to wage an all-out fight against a vigorous civil rights stand by the convention. Such a pronouncement is certain to be pressed. In fact, the California delegation already is circulating such a resolution.

Geographic center of the United States is in Smith county, Kansas.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"The only other thing I want to know about this car is how to get out of it."

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

Lot of folks are stunned by suggestion Uncle Sam drop cold war and "I've Got a Secret" program and substitute a "Come and Get It show." This could mean putting swinging doors on American Arsenal of Democracy and replacing "The Star Spangled Banner" with "Everything I've Got Belongs to You." Uncle Sam has reaped abuse for sharing his dough with free world. Sharing top scientific secrets might mean larger "Yank Go Home" signs. Trouble is there are more Commie spies than there are free-world secrets. "Hi.—Your column on medical college dean who urged doctors to go over health and hospital insurance before an operation got me into trouble. Doctor and I talked over bill. Doctor's questions about my insurance exhausted me. My questions about ethics of his questions exhausted doctor. Nurse had to call a physician to treat both of us. Sidney. K."

Hi. — Clarence Alcott, Yale footballer the first season of forward pass, was one of first to score touchdown through it. Was this the team of Hogan, Shevlin and Owsley?—Kip. A. —No. They never used pass. 1906 team had Tad and Howard Jones, Brides, Biglow, Bomar, Veeder, Knox and Forbes among others.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Looking To Thanksgiving

This is a pilgrim holding a gun and a turkey.

Des iss ains fuun der forreldra. Eir haypt inn scheesz gwair (flint) uun inn welschhawne.

Donnkasdawg—iss der dawg os mier oll blendy tzu essa greiga. Lus uuns net fergesza unser gutt donnka oss mier so orrick feel hen uun frei sin. Ep mier essa, lusz uuns inn glay gabayt gevva. Gutt hairt oll fuun uns, glay uun grosz, vons unnschtlich fuun hotz kumpt.

Lillian Westbrook LeBar—Stroudsburg—Pawr dawg tzurick iss D Lillian acht uun achtzich yawr alt vorra. Sie hut fiel bluume-e uun korrda grickt. Inn glay fersummling fuun kinner uun frind vor koeve on im buu sei housz der Zi. Fiel fraylich zuricks fuun der dawg.

John Jerome McDonald Henzey—originated in Pittston. Now of Stroudsburg . . . macht sei layva mit inn glayner weisza bolle imm felt ruun schlaaga. Ich denk sie heasza des ding gulf. Der Jerome wor inn nochber uun schpiel frindt fuun der Dorothy Kilgalon fuun television bekonntichkate. Die tzawy hollda orrick feel uuf nunner. Der Don iss vide bekonnt. Eir iss shuunt oll ivver ruun gadopped.

This is a piece of mince meat pie. Some folks prefer it with a little stick.

Des iss inn schtick mince flaysch boi. Dale leit iss S liever mit inn glayna schtecke.

Henry Stettler—Stroudsburg guukdt ruun fer inn poehawne gschencht fer Dookasdawg. Eir vil der hawne fresza uun D feddera uuf der disch in blotz fuun blumma. Wunn ken gschencht hawne uun der waig iss, musz eir tzufrieda sei mit der oiya. Kaan sich ferweila eina raws bree-a bis naischait yawr.

Ed Beneske — Sciota—wawr shiirgore inn huunts duckder. D barrichtdichkaeta os der huunt orrick tzaw schmotz-e kotte hut. Der Ed wawr uuf inn dawg obb. Frie im dawg hut der huunt schloef pilla gricdt. Der Ed hut D greischt beisz tzoong uuf imm hoef by gschoft. S wawr middawg uun der huunt olls net uun schloefa, Mayner pilla gevva. Bisz geage ovvet wowr der Ed aus gschpeeldt uun der huunt wocker.

Doedoe, im Ed sei guute fraw iss kuuma helfa . . . glay bissel schpode. Doedoe, greischt, Ed do huscht dem huunt loxiring pilla gevva. Der Ed hut sich vile schloefe galaichdt. Noechdehonndt iss der Ed uun Doedoe tzum rechta duckder gonga uun der huunt wawr schmairt uuf gfixedt. Huundt uun D. Beneskies sin now oll guut.

This is an attractive, inexpensive center piece for your table or buffet. A few greens of hemlock, spruce, black alter and autumn leaves.

Des iss inn shay uun wulful mid schtick fer der disch odder S sideboard. Pawr grienich fuun hemlock uun schpruusz uun schwotz aldar uun schpoetyawr bledder.

David E. Gottlieb Gothe—Internationally famous dress designer of New York and Paris . . . schpendt fiel fuun sei tzeit uuf sei bavarrei on Franklin Hivvel im dem kounty. S iss ferleicht nyichkata tzu eich fer layza os inn groesze suum Peet moss uuf galayct iss uuf der Lily Wasser Loch Wasser loch bavarrei, os der Dawfid aygened. S schtuft iss ivver dem im der besser marrick. Fakawft uuner der nawme Pocono Peet. Geil Schuu uum fiere bledder glay fer der Dawfid iss do mit gschickt.

S Iss Wowr — D October druuck fuun der opedayker fertzailt os der mutt fuun der London aiirick hoech gebei wor schtaat mit bluut fuun willdie gedier-e funwaye der glaub os S schtorrick gaydt tzu — n gebei.

Yearn—Winsch.
Yearly—ollie yawr.
Yearling—Yaiirlich.
Year—Yawr.
Yea—Ya.
Yawns—Schpat uf.
Yarn—(material)—gorrn.
Yarn—(story)—Schtorie.
Yard—Hoef.
Yacht—Schiff.

Next issue will start with the word in "W."

Pig's stomach a very digestable food . . The stomach of the hog is the official source of pepsin. According to the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, pepsin will digest 3000 times its own weight of freshly coagulated egg albumin. **Preparation . . .** one pig's stomach well cleaned, scalded and skinned. Fill with mixture of diced potato, smoked or fresh pork sausage or hamburger balls, or spare ribs. Chop small onion, sprig of parsley and celery leaves. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Tie ends of stomach. Transfer to pressure cooker or par boil 25 minutes. Bake in hot oven until rich brown. Baste with juice of cooking. Serve cut like meat loaf. Duckder Eiseborrdt hut tzwanzich sau mawge tzu veck schenga tzu friendt. Fudder ayna, tzu breviera.

This is a boy and a girl breaking a wishbone.

Des iss inn buu uun inn maydel inn winsch gnuche fabrecha.

Allen Roth . . . of NBC fame . . . schpreng D Fabrennt hulsz coale Schtay uuf R sex elfa nayksch on Bartonsschtettle. Der blotz iss bekuunt fer schwotz zicht fie schtake, schpaiir ribba, tzwivvel suupe uun S bescht drink soccha. Meir kenna uuns selvert obworrta uun inn huut wear-e fah der job tzu do. Im Allen sei fraw gebt donnz uun hut inn orrick schmaiirt schuul. Sei hen tzway leiblick kinner. Der Allen uun sei fraw sin guude gagliccha. Hen feil freindt uun do en tszimmlich groesz aravet fer nei leit tzu S kounty tzieka. S iss inn guude ding fer oll D leit.

Florence Greensweig . . . Kunkleschtettle . . . wawr sctoelsz mit eir mon Paul. Weil eir inn nei ayl brenner uun haysz wasser hitszer uuf der hoef gschaaft hut. Sei hen olls orrdlich naygscht S greitz fuun buuckel gschaaft D kola scheppa fer der blotz uuf hitsza. D gonsz familya uun der buu Barry uun D leit os on D watschaaft kuuma sin gonsz guude tzufrieda.

Russia's Grim Anniversary

Communism: Terrorism

By Walter Winchell

The Russian people are about to have a three-day holiday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917. As the celebration draws near, there is increased speculation concerning the nature of the obviously spectacular display being organized for it.

Soldiers of the Moscow garrison reportedly have been rehearsing for a month for the military demonstration scheduled to begin today. There are reports of massive, canvas-shrouded objects, possibly missiles, parked in downtown Moscow for the affair.

The point of all this, of course, is to prove to the world the truth of the Communist claims concerning the success of the socialist system. It is the preface to the launching of an all-out propaganda campaign designed to make the United States meet Soviet peace terms, to split our alliances with countries fearful of the growing soviet strength, and to draw other countries closer to the Soviet orbit.

The giant celebration planned by the Soviets is designed, most of all, to overshadow the true methods through which Communists have gained control of so much of the world. The thunder of tanks roaring through Red Square today will erase, Soviet leaders hope, the memory of ten million Russians dying or being sent to forced labor during the 1929-1933 period. The missiles they unveil, they believe, will smother the reminder that they wiped out thousands of innocent victims in the purges of 1936-1938.

Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev undoubtedly hopes that the dazzling display will make the world forget the ruthlessness of the former leader, Stalin, whose crimes were exposed by Khrushchev in 1956 for tactical reasons. Khruschev, who worked hand in glove with Stalin, revealed the true nature of the Soviet leadership when he stated that whoever opposed Stalin was doomed to "moral and physical annihilation."

Leaders of the other Communist countries, such as Mao Tse-tung of Red China, also will be in attendance at the celebration in Red Square. They, too, will be echoing the Soviet claims of the success of the socialist system. Undoubtedly they, too, will be hoping the world will forget such "successes" as:

(1) Mao's admission that Chinese Communists "Liquidated" 800,000 persons between 1949 and 1954.

(2) The strikes and riots in East Germany in June, 1953, when a number of workers were killed, 50,000 were jailed, and a wholesale purge was conducted.

(3) The "bread-and freedom" riots in Poland in June, 1956, which resulted in the death of many and arrest of thousands more.

(4) The 15,000 to 20,000 people killed in the Hungarian revolt in October, 1956, and the 40,000 to 50,000 deported to the Soviet Union.

The free world cannot afford to forget such Communist "successes." Since the revelation of recent Soviet scientific achievements, many in this country have pointed to the accomplishments possible in a totalitarian regime, but have neglected to measure those accomplishments in terms of the cost to life, human rights, and individual dignity under a Communist rule.

The 40th anniversary celebration in Moscow should be, above all, a reminder to the free world that terroristic tactics made the display possible. It should serve to illustrate tha . we may expect the present Communist leaders to continue to adhere to the guiding principle established for Communists by V.I. Lenin, who declared, "We have never rejected terror on principle, nor can we do so."

Approximately 300 thousand businesses go out of existence every year in the U. S.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday — Teddy Neyhart, son of Mrs. D. Neyhart, was given a party at the home of Mrs. Darrow Messler on his first birthday.

E. S.—Acme Hose Co. will hold a Thanksgiving party for firemen and their wives at CLU Club. Committee: T. S. Janusz, Jack Wyckoff, Wm. L. Huffsmith, Ralph Schaller and Robert Lesoine, Jr.

Tannersville — A surprise birthday dinner, arranged by Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, was given Arthur J. Christman.

Another First Birthday—Little Dale Rake celebrated his first birthday at home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elain Rake, So. Sterling.

20 Years Ago

Education — Vocational talk at E. S. Jr. H. S. was given by Prof. I. W. Foltz on subject, "Why Go To School?" Program arranged by Miss Minnie Bisbing and Marvin Burrus.

C. L. U.—The CLU Autumn Dance was held at the Carmen, Minisink Hills. Music was provided by Bob McAlister and his London Criterions. Floor show was directed by Fred Gilotti.

Centenary College—Miss Eunice Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, was on program committee for senior dance at Centenary Jr. College.

P. T. A.—The Monroe Co. Council of P-T associations, Mrs. Walter Oyer, pres't, will meet at Clearview School.

Both Parties Have Reason To Cheer

by Jim Riley

It's history! The 1957 general election is over, but certainly not forgotten.

This most recent battle for public offices drew one of the biggest crowds to ever vote in a non-presidential election in Monroe County. Approximately 74 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Both parties had their moments of glory and each in turn was forced to lick its wounds of defeat.

One of the oddities of the entire election was the split in ballots throughout Monroe County. Seldom did anyone carry through directly with their party affiliation.

This occurrence only served to prove the point that voting the straight ticket is a thing of the past, as many leading political writers have been attempting to point out for the last few years.

No longer does the individual vote for the party. He now votes for the candidate of his choice.

Youth made a deep impression in this area during Tuesday's election. Several of the old office holders were defeated and several veteran campaigners were pushed into the ranks of retirement by youthful candidates.

The younger generation made the bulk of its show of power in the lesser offices, but ran strong enough as to bid well for the future.

Voters of Middle Stroud made it evident that their polling place needs improving. More than 70 people stood outside in the rain, waiting in line to cast their vote on Tuesday night.

These people were loyal to their convictions and carried out their constitutional rights despite inclement weather and a polling place that certainly doesn't attract the voter with any sort of modern makeup.

The largest crowd to ever wait for the election returns at The Daily Record "score board" was on hand Tuesday. Night workers were still stopping off at Lenox and Broad Sts. at 4 a.m. to make a check on their favorite candidates and the election in general.

Once again the people braved the elements, as a light rain fell all night, in order to obtain the election results at The Daily Record's spacious new location.

The results were posted on the board as soon as received in The Record newsroom and the tabulation for Monroe County was finished at an early hour. There's no substitute for a voting machine.

Both parties took bows for certain victories—but each was also more than a little upset at certain defeats.

Yes, the Democratic donkey can stand a reshoeing job, while the GOP elephant needs medical care for several scars inflicted during the winner-take-all election.

To the victors go our congratulations and to the loser our condolences. The losers may find some relief in the fact that they made a real battle and there's always tomorrow.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Try and Stop Me., Thurs ..oJe

Lawrence Langner, absent-minded impressario, boarded a taxi in New York City and announced, "I've only 20 minutes to catch my train. Please get me to Grand Central as

quickly as you can." He then opened his evening paper. Fifteen minutes and ten pages later, he looked up for the first time and discovered there was no driver in the cab.

John Charles Daly overheard this choice bit of repartee at the Rye (N.Y.) railroad station: A commuter slapped a 4-year-old boy on the back and inquired heartily, "Well, there, Jocko, what do you know?" The kid answered very seriously, "You know perfectly well I don't know anything!"

A hock-shop on the Bowery featured a stringless violin in its window display. To it was affixed this sign: "Twenty bucks and this superb instrument is yours. No strings attached."

Why The Slander?

Why does television continue to smear newspaper reporters by describing them as gum-chewing, wise-cracking irresponsibles, and newspapers as inconsiderate, malicious, sensationalized scandal sheets?

We're not sure of the reason, although we have the feeling that competition holds at least a partial answer to the question.

That being so, executives along the air waves are probably aware of the fact that the impact of television has been successfully weathered by the daily newspaper and the magazine.

This point was emphasized Monday in Philadelphia at the national conference of the Public Relations Society of America.

Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, for one, said flatly that television hasn't hurt magazines.

Another speaker was James Reston, chief Washington correspondent of the New York Times. He said that the daily newspaper is the medium that has the best opportunity to educate and inform people.

Clifton Daniels, assistant to the Times' managing editor, pointed out there has been "no funeral" for newspapers in the wake of the growth of television.

The reason newspapers remain as the prime source of information, conference panelists agreed, is the excellence of the reporting and editing.

Nevertheless, certain television producers and/or shows continue to belittle the role newspapermen play in the community and defame the papers or at least put them in an unfavorable light.

But, as one publisher was quick to point out, "I have yet to see a TV play in which the villian is a TV commentator or radio broadcaster." He might have added, "Or a TV executive or producer."

We suggest that radio and television writers stick closer to realities and rely less on their imaginations. Perhaps a higher caliber of entertainment would result if the public demanded more facts and less emotional build-up.

After all, every politician is not crooked, every lawyer is not "shady," every policeman is not looking for graft—nor is every reporter irresponsible. We feel, rather, than the great majority of men and women in every profession are doing a fine and conscientious job.

If television and radio are motivated by a desire for crusading, we wish they would first clean up their own back yard. For one thing, they could go to work on their lengthy and very often silly commercials. Some of them are so asinine as to insult the intelligence of a high school freshman.

Opinions Of Other Editors

A Plague On 'Em Anyway

A Joint Congressional Economic Subcommitee hearing opened in Washington the other day to study ways and means of reducing some Government spending so missile spending could be increased without burdening the taxpayers any further and some economics professors were called as witnesses.

The one from Harvard said it was hard to separate defense from non-defense spending because, actually, aid to education, health programs, housing projects and highway building were all a necessary part of the defense effort. He said the Government ought to spend more money, not less, and tax the people more, not less.

The one from Yale echoed this sentiment. Americans, he said, "need to get over their traditional feeling that taxes are a plague."

Well, we've heard arguments like the Harvard professor's before. It's become almost a tradition to testify that the more money the Government takes away from people the happier the people will be.

But we'd like to straighten out the Yale professor for his imprecise comparison of taxes to a plague. If he had said that Americans think of taxes as a necessary evil, yes; as an abomination, yes; but a plague? No.

Most Americans, whatever their economics or traditional view of taxes, would never commit such a metaphorical blunder. For other traditions have taught them even the Biblical plagues finally came to an end.—Wall Street Journal.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Restore Defense Cutbacks

Washington, Nov. 20 — Two more of former Defense Secretary Wilson's drastic economy slashes are being junked.

These are the largest and most far-reaching reversals so far ordered.

They are a direct consequence of Kremlin czar Khrushchev's strident claims about having nuclear-armed long-range ballistic missiles. This sinister Russian capability is taken with utmost seriousness by Pentagon authorities—regardless of what politics are saying to the contrary.

A number of Intelligence reports, some from behind the Iron Curtain, spell out in detail this latest Soviet menace.

As a result, the Air Force has been authorized by Defense Secretary McElroy to:

Spend an additional $200,000,000 in the remaining seven months of this fiscal year to further disperse the basis and other operating centers of the Strategic Air Command.

Restore $177,600,000 in operation and maintenance funds which Wilson took away from SAC — the principal deterrent and retaliatory force of the U.S. and the NATO alliance.

Immediate effect of these backstage orders, which return to the Air Force more than $377,000,000 voted by Congress but impounded by Wilson, is as follows:

The SAC base dispersal program is tripled in size. Wilson cut expenditures for this purpose to $100,000,000. Under McElroy's unannounced action, that total is boosted to $300,000,000—all of it to be expended between now and next July 1, start of the new fiscal year.

Further, another $400,000,000 for SAC dispersal is being included in the new Air Force budget that will be submitted to Congress in January.

In the curent military budget, Congress voted $728,600,000 for Strategic Air Command operations and maintenance. Last August, Wilson hacked that to $551,000,000. This 27 per cent curtailment forced a "major downward revision in SAC training and flying hours."

But these hamstringing cutbacks are now eliminated under Secretary McElroy's directive.

Red Peril — The urgent need for these SAC measures has been starkly presented to the House Military Appropriations Subcommitee.

Under the chairmanship of Representative George Mahon (D., Tex.), this potent group is holding private hearings on controversial phases of the Country's defenses, particularly the lagging bomber, missiles and satellite programs.

In the course of obtaining testimony on Wilson's secret fund axing, the Subcommittee was informed of McElroy's latest reversal orders.

Meanwhile, the Mahon group uncovered still another secret Wilson slash.

This forced the Air Force to reduce production of THOR, its intermediate range ballistic missile that is still undergoing tests. Under this cutback, THOR output was hacked 50% from four to two a month.

Wilson ordered this despite Air Force warnings about Russian missile strength, and the pressing need to speed up U.S. development in this crucial field.

At that time, plant facilities were available to expand THOR production to ten a month. But the House Subcommittee has been told Wilson brushed aside the Air Force's urgent pleas.

Secretary McElroy has advised the Subcommitee he is considering resuming THOR production to four a month.

Two Intelligence reports particularly influenced the new Defense chief's backstage decisions to immediately accelerate the dispersal measure for the Strategic Air Command.

One of these Intelligence reports credits Russia with possessing a large stockpile of operational ballistic missiles with ranges up to 1,500 miles. These "ultimate weapons," capable of carrying nuclear warheads, are characterized as a "direct threat to forward SAC bases."

The second Intelligence report gives the Soviet the definite capability of developing operational intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1959, "and very possibly before then."

This document also warns there may be an ominous "implication" behind Khrushchev's recent proposal for a public missile demonstration between the Soviet and the U.S. It is pointed out the Reds may be planing to stage such a propaganda performance of their own, by inviting officiels from neutral and other countries to witness some missile firing in the Arctic.

Currently, aproximately one-third of all SAC bombers are airborne at all times.

That is done to expressly ensure two things: That a powerful SAC striking force will not be caught on the ground, and that it can instantly retaliate against a sneak atack.

The Strategic Air Command now consists of 45 Wings of bombers of all kinds.

Only four of these Wings are fully equipped with B-52 jet bombers. Two other Wings are partly equipped with B-52s.

No Wings as yet have B-58s. It is still undergoing tests.

Other SAC Wings are equipped with B-47s, and some still have B-36s.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN P. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager, Commercial Printing Dept.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 months, $3.75; 6 months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00; Outside Zone 3 Yearly $16.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Duel!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

The Price Of Fear

For 40 years, Soviet Russia has been living in fear. It all started during the very earliest days of the Revolution when the soldiers were throwing away their rifles and going home to their villages. The Czarist officers and cadets had organized themselves into White Guards to distinguish them from the Reds.

General Kornilov, who had really paved the way for the Bolsheviks by scaring everybody, passed from the scene. However, in the south, General Denikin has started a counter-revolution; in the east, Admiral Kolchak had founded an anti-Bolshevik government; behind him stood the Cossack Ataman Semenov with his wild Mogul hordes.

The Bolsheviks could not know where the attack would come from. At Chita, for instance, was a grand encampment of self-governing Czechs who might have established a government of their own in any area they chose in the Lake Baikal region. It was expected that British, French and American troops would march through Russia and re-establish the second front against the Kaiser.

The first task of the Bolshevik government was to make peace with the Germans. For this purpose, negotiations were established at Brest-Litovsk. It is curious how history is affected decisively and finally by the attitude of single individuals.

Trotzky, I am convinced, favored continuing the war against Germany if the Allies would then and there recognize the Bolsheviks as the legitimate successors of the Kerensky regime and would provide the Bolsheviks such aid as Kerensky received. I know that these views were presented to several of the many conflicting Americans who were in Petrograd in those days. Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador, was opposed to dealing with the Reds.

Our ambassador, David Francis, was not a man of strong opinions except that he hated Raymond Robins, the Red Cross man, and Edgar Sisson, George Creel's man and Arthur Bullard, who was, I believe, Colonel House's representative.

An incident occurred about this time, the general outlines of which are clear in my memory although some of the details may be wrong. The plan was to kidnap Ambassador Francis and to hold him hostage until Big Bill Haywood was let out of prison in the United States.

The idea was to show the world a picture of proletarian solidarity. I heard of this plot in my rounds as a reporter. I repeated it to Trotzky, pointing out that if anyone kidnapped the American Ambassador, for whatever reason, it would justify intervention.

Trotzky stationed a tank and troops in front of the American Embassy to safeguard Francis and if my memory serves me, he called on Francis. That was a rare moment when an understanding might have been reached. The Bolshevik policy of antagonism through fear had not yet jelled. But the moment passed by and it was not long after that that most of us were required to leave Russia altogether.

From that time, 40 years ago, the people of Russia have believed that during the Revolution, their country had been invaded and held by foreign troops.

In fact, when in March 1918, I traveled through Siberia to China, foreign troops were actually on Russian soil. We first encountered them at Chita where the Czechs were; then as we moved into Manchuria, the build-up of Japanese troops was just beginning.

The Japanese definitely planned to take the Maritime Provinces of Siberia. This would have included such cities as Vladivostok, Habarovsk, and the vast area to the north. American railroad engineers and troops were being sent in to prevent the Trans-Siberian Railroad and the northern half of the Chinese Eastern Railroad from falling to the Japanese as the loot of war. Also the Americans were there to help the Czechs to return to their own country.

Nevertheless the Americans and Japanese were all over that area and if they developed an antagonism toward each other, it did not matter to the Russians who feared them both and wanted them off Russian soil.

Soviet Russia signed a separate peace with the Germans at Brest-Litovsk after considerable trouble. Altogether the feeling of every Russian, important or just plain Ivan, was that the Great Powers were taking advantage of Russia's distress to partition the country among them. It was this attitude that added strength to the Bolshevik cause and gained for it currency among elements that hated Bolshevism and all Bolsheviks.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Broadway Ballad

Memos of a Midnighter: Frank Sinatra will net over $500,000 (after taxes) in his "Pal Joey" click . . . Lola Fisher, understudy to the leading lady in "My Fair Lady," has a new prince charming. Irwin Herling, exec for Dun & Bradstreet . . . Hy Gardner's original split-screen telephone interview (NBC) program begins its 4th year Satdee . . . A midtown melodrama stars a lass in "Fair Game," who is being wooed by a CBS exec. She tossed over his boss for him. The Lothario may lose his job . . . A last-moment switch to Wernher Von Braun (our top spaceman) cost Lena Horne the current Life cover . . . Actor Jack Mullaney, on location with 20th's "South Pacific", longkisstances Mary Horner of Seventeen mag nightly . . . Life correspondent Bob Mason (he works in Dixie) and Letty Aldrich wed around Yuletime . . . Our radar reveals that Gwen Verdon's bedroom (tee hee) has a Victorian stove . . . Warning to hostesses: Don't invite Howard Keel and Gordon McRae to the same party.

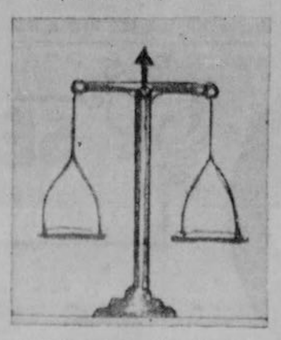
Sallies In Our Alley: Topic A were the rave reviews flung at Helen Hayes in "Time Remembered" . . . "Did you ever see so many men in love with the same woman?" observed one rooter. "She doesn't seem to get a year older" . . . 'Talent," said another, "never does" . . . Overheard in Lindy's: "Broadway's the longest street in the world, right?" . . . "It has to be, it needs room for all the losers."

New York Tragedy: You probably have seen Toma Borden's lovely face in the magazine ads . . . Her likeness is on four covers for December . . . One of the top models . . . She and her 7-year-old son were killed in a crash the other morning near Salem, Va. . . . Toma, only 24, was set for a featured role in June Havoc's next musical show . . . She was to be married (in January) to Wallu 'Street's most eligible young bachelor, Robert B. Gravis .

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Thanksgiving Cum Laude, Ladies Of Monroe County

Cheat me once, you should be ashamed.
Cheat me twice, I should be ashamed.
Pschysse mich aymole, schem dich.
Pschysse mich tzwaymole, schem ich mich.



This is a scale. (A balance). Des iss N woek. (Nivveresch.t)

Dr. Nina Price—D. Nina iss grosz hotzich tzu olle oremer sayl os froekdt fer hilf. Gelt machf nix ous tzu dem guude drup. Meir hen uft D Nina gsayne in olle schtuun fuun der nocht uff em waig ebber helfa. In blotz hayme kuuma mit in sockful gelt, wawr sei kalt tzu der gnuche uun nosz uff D howd. Sei wayss os D oremer net bezawla kenna uun duch nemmpt duckder schtufft uun schpiel soccha uun lust D dingger fer D gruunka kinner. D grosz orchid iss gschickdt abbodich fer unser Duckder Nina Price.

This Is An Orchid. Des iss N orchid.

Regina O'Neill (Mrs. Gerald P.)—Regina iss N ladeinisch nawme (Queen) os grawd zuut fer des glay guude fraw. Sei drawkt fiel uuf der schuuldra. Der guude maan Gerald wawr inn ollis drin. N guude wotzhausz maan . . . guude bekont . . . inn gagleichna kaal. Sei wittfraw uuf ganuuma noach seim schloef. Des iss inn grosze job. Net tzu groesz fer D wittfraw. D Mrs. O'Neil faluzst sich uuf Gutt unn hufning fuun der Bievil. Sei schtaanthaaft. S gaydt besser ivver dem. D fier bledder glay iss abbodich gschickdt fer Mrs. Gerald O'Neill.

This is a four leaf clover. Des iss N fier bledder glay.

Grace Selwood (First Stroudsburg National Bank)—D Grace uunerschtayed ollis fuun gelt guude weck layna uun investa. Sei iss gluuche. Sei kaan schuunt lung net lawfa. Olle dawg iss sei uuf inn rawd schtuul gforra tzu uun fuun der Bank. Sei duckdered uun mit eir druvvel iss sei olfert blesierlich. Inn gaul schuu iss gehickt fer glick. Henk olefrt D ruund site tzsu buttum so os S glick net raws follt.

This is a horse shoe. Des iss N gaul schuu.

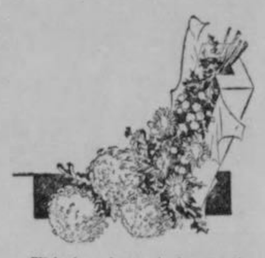
This is a Red Cross. Des iss N roed greitz.

Mrs. Ida Kunkle—Ausewenich schtudeerdt sin D fronsla fuun dei guude gschaaf. Du bischt lung net foddich inn D hotze-e fuun der leit. Gutt saygen dich, haalt dich, uun sei gnaydich tzu dich.

Bravo Grey Ladies, General Hospital—D guude aravet uun grosz hilf os D Groe Weibsleit duuna uum Hospital kon nimmernd glawva bis sie mul grunk sin. D Groe Weibsleit hen oll blendy aravet der hame. Avver, sie finna tzeit fer mit helfa uuner bezawlt. Sie geve D blumma wasser, bringe D korrda ruum, uun honndtlonga mit olis im hospital. Der schmuunsel os sie gevva is olisemole besser os S duckder schtufft. Des iss S woutful ding os nimmerned ganuunk gelt hut tzu kawfa. D box mums sin abbodich gschickdt fer D guude weibsleit, donnkborr os S fuun der saat hut.

Chairman—Mrs. Harold E. Ingraham.

Co-Chairmen — Mrs. Frank W. Reussweig, Mrs. Douglas Berhight, Mrs. Morton Barrow, Mrs. Alex Bensinger, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. Alexander Blaker, Miss Mary Bush, Mrs. Howard Canfield, Mrs. Kenneth Carlton, Mrs. Charles Cincotta, Jr., Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Mary Cottle, Mrs. Spencer Cramer, Mrs. Eugene Crowley, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. Roderick Donaldson, Mrs. Walter Dreher, Mrs. Karl Dresdner, Mrs. A. G. Fry, Jr., Mrs. James R. Gavin, Mrs. Helen Glennon, Mrs. Wm. D. Hawn, Mrs. A. J. Harlacher, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Geo. Hauser, Mrs. C. Roy Hughes, Mrs. Rose C. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank S. LaBar, Mrs. John Lazo, Mrs. John A. LeBar, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. Emerson Macnichol, Mrs. Harry Mader, Mrs. Charles Mott, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson, Mrs. Gerald Possinger, Mrs. Evon C. Reese, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. John L. Rumsey, Mrs. Walter Schlough, Mrs. Saul Schulman, Mrs. Sumar Schwartz, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Sr., Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Mrs. Jere Stofflet, Mrs. Henry Surrey, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Blanche Trach, Mrs. Frederick Trumpbour, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs. Holt Wyckoff. Those not mentioned are on leave or presently inactive.



This is a box of chrysanthemums. Des iss N box mums.

If you desire a job well done, choose someone with insufficient time to their own chores. To delegate one that has nothing to do, is to discover one that has no time to do your work.

Dr. Charlotte Jordan (Dermatolagist of National Distinction—D Charlotte duut S mencht D haut duckderer. Sei iss D fraw fuun Duckder Claus Jordan der hauptmun fuun unser hospital. D Charlotte iss uuf imm job olle dawg. Sei hut kinner rufgebrucht, hut S menscht fuun eir housz aravet gadoo uun esse gekucht uun gschow gewesha. Inn bezzera mensch iss kenner. Sei hut awe shuunt blendie veck gevva . . . uun fer nix gaduckdered uun D meditzine bazawldt uum der opedayk fer D oremer. S iss net fiel, avver inn rose iss gschickdt.

This is a Rose. Des iss N Rose.

Mrs. Alice Weiss (American Hotel)—D Alice waat fimf uun achtizich uuf Grischdawg. Sei hut eir gflich gedoo tzu eira familyne uun blende frindt uun orrick feil fer D frindschaft uun inn Himmelful fer D oremer. S iss neemoles anynich ebber D watschaaft ferlussa huungerich. Gelt odder kensz. D leit fafayla eira frindlich bowillkum uun exschpechta sei tzu sayne om middawg disch uuf Grischdawg. Oll D bluuma inn der velt mit leib tzu D guute wittfraw Alice.

Caroline LeBar (Mrs. John Jr.)—D Caroline hut fell uff imm bolla. Sei iss ayns fuun der yingger gloss os sich growdt in D arvet schmelszt ebber tzu helfa. Sei herdt tzu der groe weibsleit uun olle ordt schtufdt os arevet fer nix nembt. Watch sei woxxa.

Elizabeth Patterson (Mrs. Frank)—D Betty huut ollis. Sei hut honn, guuk, inn schmuunsel, uun meir dayts net denka, ovver sei kaan schoffa we inn tzway geils fuur. Sei haiirt aw tzu der groe uum hospital. Sei hut tzway kinner. Sei duut inn schmardte aravet fer D keirich inn Shawnee. S feil guude os gschrivva kent warra fuun dem weibsmensch dayt D gonsz zeiting uuf fille. Fraylich Donnkesdawy fer D Elizabeth uun eir familye.

"Three Beans" Drei Buuna.

A general store keeper attributed his success to the sale of beans. Accurately he balanced the requested pound or more. Before sealing the purchase, he reached to the bulk sack and gave the customer three extra beans. Not only the perfect weight but the tiny bit more, which was not expected, earned a tremendous good will.

All the ladies mentioned in today's column, have given and are giving not only a little more but very much more to every good cause in and away from Monroe County.

Wrung—Ausgedrayt.
Wrought—Gschaaft.
Wrote—Gschrivva.
Wrong—Letz.
Writes—Schreibt.
Writ (Holy)—Die Bievel.
Writ—Odder.
Wrinkle—Ruunsel.
Wring—Fadray.
Wretched—Aylenndich.
Wretch—Oremer.
Wreath—Riesz.
Wrath—Baysz.
Wrap—Wickel.
Wrangle—Zaarof.
Wound Up—Ufgeszugga.
Wounded—Waygedo.
Would—Wailr or dayt.
Worthy—Bedaarefdich.
Worthless—Nix nuutz or nix wailrt.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Looks like Uncle Sam will get your taxes to the moon before he gets anything else there. Style hint to taxpayers for 1958-60: Get yourself a Stratospheric survival suit complete with oxygen helmet. Ballistic pockbook pulverizers are ahead. Look for three types of super-tax weapons:

1.—The Long Range Indiscriminate Skinner.

2.—The Intermediate Sockeroo Special.

3.—The All-Distance Shellacker and Multiple Mauler.

* * *

Any one of 'em will locate a taxpayer, pin him down and mop up in one operation. The outlook is for an income tax blank jet-propelled and able to reach any income anywhere and leave it a shambles. No defense against it, except the atomic check-stub and the usual old-fashioned headache powders. We may save ourselves in the battle for survival but can be save our shirts? The colder the war the more overheated we must get in facing it. With future at stake all Americans will take an extra tax clip good-naturedly. Provided they can make deductions for air-sickness, high-altitude dizziness and cosmic ray burns in the threatened Battle of Outer Taxation.

* * *

Soviet Leader Speaks

Top pals have I;
We're close, you know,
And so good-bye—
I gotta go!

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I'm sorry, madam, but that just can't be you under that coat."

Clothing Drives To Aid Needy

by Jim Riley

Have you ever been cold? I mean the really freezing kind, the type which makes it almost impossible to move your limbs and brings on a feeling of sleepiness.

Well, there are millions of people who will have this feeling almost all through the coming winter. They will fall to sleep and won't be able to move their limbs. They will freeze to death.

They will freeze unless we all chip in and do our share.

Our share is contribution of warm clothes to the needy through the various school, church and fraternal organizations supporting collection of second hand clothes.

These clothes will also go to the needy in warm climates, where your hand-me-downs will be like a full dress suit, complete with cummerbund.

Yes, we can make many people happy, as well as protect their health.

Those shoes that have been pinching your feet would fill the bill for someone less fortunate than yourself. It doesn't matter if one sole is thin and the heels are run down. They can be repaired.

That pair of pants that have been hanging in your closet for the past two years. They're out of style? So what. Style doesn't mean a thing to the needy, they only think in terms of warmth. The seat may be shiny, but to some man they'll be like a purchase in the nation's finest department store.

Students are bringing second hand clothes to Coolbaugh School, Tobyhanna, tomorrow. It will be turned over to the "Save the Children Federation." Tomorrow is being billed as "Bundle Day" in many of the schools across the nation.

"Save the Children Federation" will make all necessary repairs to the clothes and supervise their fair and impartial distribution.

Catholics in 16,200 parishes across the nation will conduct their ninth annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. The campaign will run from Sunday, Nov. 24 to Saturday, Nov. 30.

The campaign is known as "Operation Clothes Closet," and is under the direction of the Catholic Relief Services and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Two warehouses, containing 130,000 square feet of storage space is available for the drive in New York. A canvas covered area of 50,000 square feet is also available.

Nope, people receiving your clothes won't care if Sam did make the pants too long.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

College Honor—Miss Carole Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Everitt, has been chosen as drum majorette at Rider College. She is a S. H. S. graduate.

A. A. of U. W.—The International Relations group of A. A. of U. W. will meet at home of Mrs. Robert Hartman. Kurt Wimer will speak.

Moose—Gov. E. H. Wagner, of local Order of Moose, says public is invited to Thanksgiving Party to be held in lodge rooms.

To Portland—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Martin, of Ramsey School feculty, will be guest speaker before Portland Woman's Club.

20 Years Ago

P. O. of A.—The Degree Team Club of P. O. of A. met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Siptroth. Helping entertain was Myrtle Bowman.

A. L. Aux.—The A. L. Aux. will meet at Legion Home. Mrs. Rudolph Blitz is chairman of hostess committee.

Grace Church—The Visitation Committee of Grace Luth. Church, E. S., enjoyed a supper served by ladies of the congregation, with 35 men present. LeRoi Snyder, in charge of Youth Activity of Penna. Lutheran Ministerium, made an address.

Barrett—The Barrett Women's Club met at Buck Hill Falls Inn, Miss Sarah Jackson presiding.

Inside The Record

Heart Attacks Fatal To Two Hunters In Area Woods—Page 2.

Mallard Marsh Named To Stroudsburg Municipal Authority—Page 9.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos—Today partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 36-42. Friday considerable cloudiness with little temperature change, high 40-46.

VOL. 69—NO. 208 Telephone 320 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957 SEVEN CENTS

NEW LIGHT FROM OLD TRADITION—Each year students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College stage a singing procession to the huge evergreen tree on the front campus. The tree has been strung with lights previously. At a given signal a switch is flicked and the lights go on. Just as it does in local homes, the lighting of the tree helps to symbolize the coming of Christmas, the season of hope and joy rooted in the sudden glow of light from a star over Bethlehem in Judea. College students held their lighting ceremony last night on campus. In this time exposure, our photographer tried to capture some of the warmth and glowing formality of the occasion. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Five Inches

Heavy Snow Hits County

By Don Allen

AN ESTIMATED five inches of snow fell on the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County in the period from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Joseph C. Clampl, county superintendent for the State Highways Department, said last night he had 32 trucks cindering and piling snow along highways.

Also thrown into the battle to keep the roads open were two shovels, four loaders, four graders, 15 pickup trucks and 22 laborers.

Three trucks, manned by 10 men, were kept on duty all night long.

Numerous reports of traffic tieups were received by The Daily Record. Foxtown Hill, just south of Stroudsburg, was jammed with trucks late Tuesday and early yesterday morning. At one time, traffic was immobilized for three hours.

Near Perryville, a three and one-half inch fall also stalled traffic.

Afternoon and night buses from Philadelphia to Stroudsburg were cancelled after one coach, which left Philadelphia got bogged down enroute.

Portions of the Pennsylvania Turnpike were also reported closed during part of the day.

At least half a dozen traffic accidents were attributed to the condition of the highways, but as of late last night there were no reports of fatalities.

Deer hunters swarmed into the woods in the wake of the snowfall and at least one fatal hunting accident was attributed partly to snow flurries.

Bangor and vicinity was hit by a two and one-half to three-inch fall. Roads were reported icy last night with wind causing drifting in country areas.

Highway Department and borough cinder crews were reported working to keep the roads open.

About three and one-half inches fell in the Newfoundland section. Roads were described as in bad shape with numerous cars stalled or in ditches.

Knowland Fears Tax Cut Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) reported tonight it probably will be necessary to postpone a three-billion-dollar-a year reduction in corporation and excise taxes scheduled for next June 30.

"In view of the circumstances, and defense needs, I don't see any likelihood of giving up the revenue from those taxes," the Senate's GOP leader declared.

He expressed his views at a news conference called after Republican congressional leaders had conferred for eight hours with President Eisenhower and members of the Cabinet on the 1958 legislative program.

Hopeful

Knowland said he is very hopeful that a tax increase can be avoided, but that any reductions next year are "highly unlikely."

In reponse to a question, the senator said he came away from the meeting with a strong impression that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 can be balanced.

But he said it may be a balanced budget calling for more than the $71,800,000,000 in federal spending that Eisenhower recommended to Congress last January. Knowland did not speculate on how much more it might be.

Since the administration proposes to spend an extra 2½ billion dollars on defense and foreign aid next year, it would appear there would have to be deep cuts in domestic and other nondefense programs to keep the government in the black.

In any case, the executive department can only recommend. It will be up to Congress to fix the size of all programs, appropriate the money for them and levy the taxes to pay the bill.

Defense Spending

Increased defense spending is planned to meet the challenge of Russia's recent advances in the military-scientific field.

Asked whether the administration is worried about a business downturn and a consequent reduction in government revenues, Knowland replied that in his opinion the outlook for business generally is good. He said he heard nothing to the contrary at the conference.

He reported that no final decisions were reached today, and that additional meetings are planned before Congress convenes early in January.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen the feeling at today's long conference was that it would not be necessary to ask Congress to raise the national debt ceiling when it convenes early in January. The ceiling is now 275 billion dollars.

Corporation and excise tax rates fixed during the Korean War were scheduled to drop three billion dollars a year last April 1. But Congress at that time voted to keep them in effect until June 30, 1958. They now yield about 30 billion dollars annually.

Troubles Postpone Firing Of Vanguard

Record Snow Lashes States In East

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A record snowstorm, the earliest in years, dropped a foot or more of snow over the East Coast today from Virginia to Connecticut, snarling traffic throughout the area.

Twelve inches of snow were reported at New York City's Idlewild Airport, Newark, N.J., Airport, and points in Maryland and Virginia.

Loudon County, Va., reported 14 inches and a two-foot reading was reported in northern Maryland.

In midevening the blinding storm tapered off in many areas as it moved northeastward. It was expected to veer off to sea after a brush with Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts.

25 Hours

The Weather Bureau here said the city had 25 hours and 15 minutes of continuous snowfall, ending at 10:30 p.m.

The total depth of the accumulation in the city was not known immediately. The 7 p.m. Weather Bureau figure, 6.6 inches, broke the record for the date set in 1911, when 6.5 inches of snow fell.

It also was the earliest snowstorm here since 1953.

Commuter trains on the New York, New Haven, Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads all were jammed with extra passengers because of highway hazards, and all reported train delays. Some trains were as much as 45 minutes late.

One Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train was 3 hours and 20 minutes late. It stalled in a huge drift at Freehold, N. J., and the conductor walked a mile to get help while 12 passengers in the single car sat and waited.

Thousands of motorists commuting from New York were stranded in colossal traffic jams on state highways north of the city. One was 13 miles long. Another defied a three-hour police effort to crack it.

Many of the motorists seemed destined to spend part or all of the night in cars immobilized when vehicles ahead skidded and blocked the highways.

At least two persons died in Maryland traffic accidents caused by icy highways. Western Maryland had 10 inches of snow.

Winds of up to 40 m.p.h. drove the snow almost horizontal as it fell, giving the appearance of a full midwinter blizzard. Temperatures of 31 and 32 degrees during the day gave way to readings in the 20s after dark.

The storm moved northeastward along the coast toward northern New England.

Visibility in some areas of dense snowfall was less than a city block.

Doctors were unable to answer their calls in some places because of road conditions.

Repeated Sanding

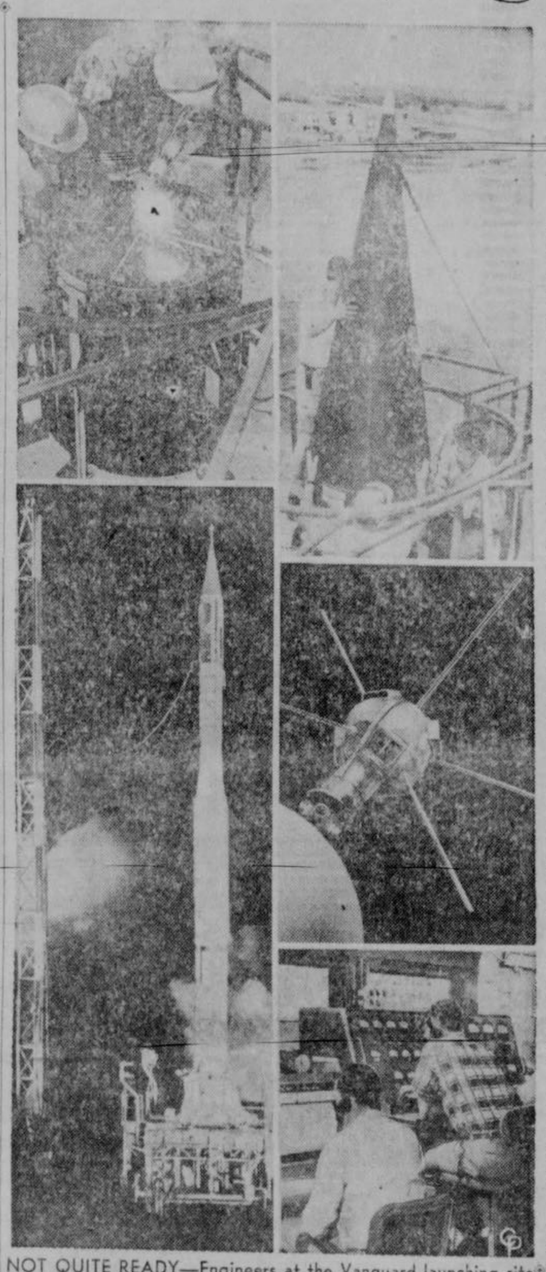
Tunnel and bridge approaches were dangerous, being kept open only by repeated sanding.

Schools closed in many sections.

New York's 5 p.m. rush hour began an hour earlier as offices closed to give employes a shot at getting home on time. In Washington, tens of thousands of government employes also were sent home an hour earlier.

Telephone lines were jammed as commuters sought to contact their homes. In Baltimore, the phone company called it the greatest overload in its history.

Most of the great parkways that lace the Middle Atlantic area were made perilous by ice. Speed limits on the New Jersey Turnpike and the New York State Thruway were cut from the normal 60 m.p.h. to 35 m.p.h.



NOT QUITE READY—Engineers at the Vanguard launching site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., install the first U. S. satellite (top, left), a 6.4-inch "baby moon," in the third stage rocket. At right, (top), a nose cone is placed over the satellite, which is shown in closeup (center) with antenna arms extended. Estimates are that the aluminum ball, to be followed by a larger and fully-equipped satellite early next year, will circle the earth every 100 minutes at an altitude of 300 miles. At bottom, the anchored Vanguard has first-stage engines tested while U. S. Navy experts (right) check performance with complex instrumen's. The work wasn't completed yesterday and the firing was postponed.

Decision On Future To Be Made Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Mechanical "bugs" and cold, gusty winds spoiled the U. S. effort to shoot the satellite-packing Vanguard rocket into space tonight.

Hours of tense waiting for the blastoff came to a disappointing end at 10:40 p.m. EST when word came that the firing had been "scrubbed."

Zero hour for the shot originally was set for 4 p.m. then came one postponement after another and finally the decision to put off until another time the attempt to put an American "moon" into the skies with the Russian Sputnik.

John P. Hagen, director of the satellite project, said at Washington it will be known by tomorrow when the test firing may be held. Hagen said a series of minor technical adjustments had forced postponement.

Several Hours

He said it was necessary to unload the liquid oxygen fuel and to unload and load would require several hours.

To unload and then reload the fuel tanks would "push test crews to a fatigue point considered dangerous to the success of the test," the Defense Department said.

The crew preparing the Vanguard for its journey into the world's thin outer atmosphere was plagued by mechanical difficulties and by 25-mile-an-hour winds lashing the Florida beaches.

It was learned unofficially that replacement of one defective part in the rocket's intricate mechanism had taken up two hours of time. Then, less than an hour before zero, other troubles popped up.

The wind also was a distressing factor, because any blow over 10 miles an hour could have an effect on the Vanguard in its upward journey through the dense lower atmosphere.

In an official statement, the Defense Department said a "series of minor technical adjustments has resulted in the extension of the preparations for firing to the point where test crews are very tired.

"Additionally, upper air winds are becoming unfavorable. It will be known by tomorrow when the test will be resumed."

The countdown toward zero started at 5 a.m. Scheduled for 11 hours, the count would have ended in a blastoff at 4 p.m., if all had gone well in preparing the 22,000-pound rocket for its flight.

The job of checking the myriads of rocket parts progressed smoothly until 2 p.m. then the first "hold" in the count was called by the rocket crew.

Thereafter, one delay after another was reported until finally the shooting became decidedly indefinite.

At 9 p.m., a rumor that the shoot had been canceled began to spread and the thousands of people watching the test center along miles of this island's beeches began to head for home.

The countdown was still in progress then but it seemed apparent that there was little chance of a shooting.

Ordinarily, after a "scrubout" of this type, at least 48 hours will elapse before firing preparations can be renewed.

The 4 p.m. firing first was set back to 5:40, then 5:55, then 6:30. Other postponements followed until at 9:25 the count was stopped for the last time. It was never resumed.

J. Paul Walsh, deputy director of Project Vanguard, had told newsmen the odds were 3-1 against success of this initial American effort to solve the mysteries of space.

Red-Led Unions Seize Dutch Firm

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 4 (AP)—Communist-led unions seized a big Dutch firm today and picketed Dutch banks despite government warnings of a crackdown.

Their activity around the banks set off a rush of withdrawals that cut money in circulation. Their action was denounced by a high government official as a threat to Indonesia's economy.

Drastic Action

Premier Djuanda, Information Minister Sudibjo and the Jakarta military commander, Lt. Col. Endang Dachjar, all warned the government would take drastic action against those who violate decrees prohibiting the takeover of Dutch firms without official sanction.

President Sukarno, who escaped assassins' hand grenades only Saturday, appeared at a government conference to discuss the crisis.

Dutch nationals were reported undergoing grave hardships in some areas.

(At The Hague, a government spokesman said the Netherlands had alerted ships for the evacuation of Dutch nationals from Indonesia if the situation gets out of hand. Three Dutch warships are known to be in or near Southeast Asian waters).

Now Appearing Every Thursday..

The readership response to The Daily Record's new Pennsylvania Dutch column, "Fedder Fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt," has exceeded all expectations.

Therefore, starting today, the column will become a weekly feature instead of being published only once every two weeks.

Today's column deals with both personalities and good things to eat. Since everybody is getting ready for the Christmas-New Year's holidays, Duckder Eiseborrdt thought he'd pass along some of the tasty recipes that have made Pennsylvania Dutch cooking world famous.

Directions for making these tempting holiday delicacies are printed in English for those unacquainted with the dialect in which the column usually appears. Turn now to Page Four of

The Daily Record

Hunter Killed Near Gouldsboro

GOULDSBORO—A 27-year-old father of two children was accidentally shot to death by his uncle while they were hunting in the vicinity of the Bentler Farm in Lehigh Township about 10 a. m. yesterday.

The victim was Andrew Soska, a resident of Harding, near Pittston. State Police said the fatal bullet was fired by his uncle, Andrew Simko, Jr., 42, also of Harding.

Howard Raught of South Sterling, Wayne County coroner, issued an accidental death verdict. The body was released to the Franklin funeral home, Moscow, and will be taken to the Bedn arsky funeral home, Wyoming.

Raught said Simko and Soska were standing watch during a snow flurry about 10 a. m. when a deer was flushed between them. Simko fired at the deer and the bullet entered Soska's left chest and struck his heart.

Soska's wife and two nephews were also in the hunting party. The fatal slug came from an eight millimeter Lebel rifle.

Heavy Fog

At Least 62 People Perish As London Trains Collide

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Two trains loaded with homebound commuters and early Christmas shoppers and an overpass bridge were wrecked by a freakish crash in thick London fog at the rush hour peak tonight. At least 62 persons were reported killed.

A third train about to cross the bridge was derailed and stopped just short of toppling into the wreckage.

The bridge smashed down on two carloads of passengers on one already wrecked train.

Rescue workers toiled far into the night, the screams of survivors pinned in the wreckage spurring their efforts.

Injured

A railway official said 105 persons were removed with serious injuries from the tangled wreckage by late tonight.

Firemen, doctors, nurses, police and hundreds of civilian workers ripped desperately at the wreckage with one fear uppermost in their minds: More steel from the bridge might fall on them.

The main part of the viaduct was supported at only one end by girders on a steel pillar. It was carrying the weight of the derailed third train. It escaped virtually undamaged.

Dead and injured were pulled from the wrecked cars and laid out in rows alongside the track before medical teams removed them to hospitals and mortuaries.

Christmas Wrappings

Gaily colored parcels with Christmas wrappings littered the track, along with shoes, coats and handbags near the station south of the Thames River in the Lewisham area.

A senior ambulance official said the death toll was mounting "at an alarming rate."

The thick fog that contributed to the wreck delayed rescue efforts and the movement of ambulances and doctors to the wreck area. It is about four miles south of St. Paul's cathedral.

It was the second day of the big fog that has built up traffic jams on London's vast transport network.

Tens of thousands of commuters were stranded in the center of the city as the fog paralyzed surface traffic.

The crash came with a vivid blue flash that barely penetrated the murk.

Support From Lewis

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Philadelphia Inquirer said tonight that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, has agreed to support Gov. Leader and Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth as the Democratic ticket for U.S. senator and governor next year.

Search Parties Hunt Child

SYCAMORE, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)—Search parties fanned out in a radius eight to 10 miles from this city today, probing areas that might conceal a seven-year-old girl believed abducted by a stranger who offered her a piggy-back ride.

Drifts Close Northeastern Extension

By The Associated Press

WITH winter officially still 17 days away, the season's first snowfall blanketed Pennsylvania yesterday, creating hazardous traffic conditions everywhere.

Sub-freezing temperatures, dropping into the 20's as the storm swept eastward out of Ohio, iced over earlier melting snow on streets and highways.

In the east the snowfall was expected to measure as much as eight inches, particularly in suburban areas outside Philadelphia. Brookville had six inches, Pittsburgh and Bradford four.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission ordered eastern sections of the superhighway and most of the Northeastern Extension closed late yesterday due to a heavy snow and high drifts.

Bulletin

At 10 p.m. the commission issued this special bulletin:

"Pennsylvania Turnpike is now open to traffic from Gateway on the Ohio Line to the Delaware River Bridge and on the Northeast Extension from junction to the Lansdale Interchange.

"The roadway is still closed on the Northeast Extension between the Lansdale and Lehigh Valley Interchanges."

Capt. Singleton Sheaffer, commander of state police Turnpike detail, said up to 11 inches of snow was measured some places and drifts were "piling considerably higher."

A school bus carrying 5 children between the ages of 12 and 13, was stranded for a time after skidding backwards while trying to travel up a hill in Cold Springs Park, Chester County. The bus stalled against a tree and the children, students at the Warwick School on Route 23, near Pottstown, were taken from the bus in private vehicles and police cars. No one suffered any ill effects.

In York the snow fall was measured at 7½ inches by late evening.

Badly Snarled

The big cities — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton — already badly snarled by normal pre-Christmas shopping traffic were tied up even more by the weather-made problems.

Pittsburgh's residents found the going tougher than anywhere else because of a seven-week-old transit strike.

Good Morning!

The old girls who don't try to look young somehow manage to look younger than those who do.

Construction Union Frowns On Action

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 4 (AP)—The powerful building and construction trades unions today opposed the AFL-CIO expulsion threat against the corruption-tainted Teamsters.

They called for "more charity" by the AFL-CIO "in judgment of their brother trade unionists" and asked that judgment on suspensions or expulsions be withheld in all cases except "upon proof of guilt after due process of law."

The AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department adopted without objection a resolution asking the parent organization to cancel the Teamsters' present suspension status and withdraw the expulsion threat.

Resolution

But it remained to be seen if the building tradesmen will back up the resolution at the AFL-CIO convention opening tomorrow.

Expulsion will require a two-thirds vote of all convention delegates. The Teamsters will not take part in the vote.

As the 3½ - million - member Building Trades Department voted against Teamsters expulsion, the Teamsters themselves made a last ditch appeal to the AFL-CIO Appeals Committee.

But Alex Rose, president of the Hatters Union and Appeals Committee chairman, said the Teamsters merely outlined prior protests that the federation had no right to vote expulsion.

Adlai To Testify

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson is reported ready to testify before Congress and make public appeals for a "crash" program of open-handed foreign aid and Allied cooperation against the Soviet threat.

Hammarskjold Settles One More Middle East Dispute

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4 (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold settled the Israeli-Jordan dispute over convoys to Mt. Scopus today, and Israel will resume the dispatch of supplies to the isolated ridge tomorrow.

An Israeli government spokesman said the next convoy includes nine drums of gasoline, the ingredient which had threatened to blow up the peace and brought the U.N. Secretary General here on his trouble-shooting mission.

In Amman, the Jordan capital, a government spokesman said the next convoy would pass through Mandelbaum Gate into Jordan territory tomorrow and would be searched by Jordan military authorities.

"The convoy will carry supplies approved by the Jordan authorities only," he said. He would not say whether such supplies would include gasoline.

A joint U.N.-Israeli communique announced the settlement after Hammarskjold had spent four days shuttling between here and Amman.

"Arrangements have been made for a resumption of convoys to Mt. Scopus," it said.

Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who first told newsmen of the settlement appeared pleased.

Still unclear was whether U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting chief of U.N. truce observers in Palestine, would keep his job. Jordan had accused him of bias in the two-week crisis over Mt. Scopus convoys and in other matters, and had asked his removal. Hammarskjold had affirmed his confidence in the colonel.

Mt. Scopus, a small hill adjoining old Jerusalem, dominates the road north to Nablus in the center of a part of Palestine annexed by Jordan. Israel was left in possession of the hill by the 1949 armistice though it lies a mile beyond Jordan's lines.

Joe! Things Are Tough

READING, Pa., Dec. 4 (AP)—Acting Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission Chairman Joseph J. Lawler was stranded in a snowdrift on his superhighway near the Reading Interchange tonight, during the heavy storm.

Lawler, who announced just the other day that the Turnpike was all set for a snowy winter, was driving to Albany, N.Y., for a meeting with officials of the New York State Thruway.

The subject of their talk is to be "Snow Removal."

United States Of Europe Near Reality

PARIS, Dec. 4 (AP)—The ancient dream of a United States of Europe moved nearer reality today.

The Dutch Parliament approved the Common Market and Euratom treaties, completing the long process of ratification by six nations.

This means that the six countries, embracing 160 million persons, will start moving down the road to full economic union—and possibly eventual political federation—probably on New Year's Day.

Tariff Barriers

The two treaties will sweep aside all tariff and quota barriers within the six nations and place the development of nuclear power for industry under a Joint European Atomic Energy Commission.

The six nations, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, foreshadowed today's historic step seven years ago. They agreed then to pool their coal and steel production in a limited common market.

The only procedural steps remaining now are for the six governments to file all the ratification documents in Rome, a formality expected to be completed before Dec. 15.

The changes will be gradual. The Common Market treaty provides for a progressive elimination of tariffs over a transitional period of from 12 to 15 years.

Christmas Seal Sales Trail Pace Of 1956

YESTERDAY'S comparison with 1956 Christmas Seal Sales by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society:

Dec. 4	1957	1956
Letters	12,138	9,057
Returned	3,674	3,885
Money	$6,113.44	$6,824.35

Airport Needs Support

There is considerable merit in the proposal being advanced that the various boroughs and townships contribute funds to the Mount Pocono Airport Authority to permit development of the Pocono Mountains Airport.

The authority is assured of all but $16,666 of a supplemental $100,000 fund needed to carry out the airport improvement program. Awarding of the original $300,000 contract for the first phase of the project is being held up until the additional amount is guaranteed.

The authority needs the extra money to install lights, buy additional land and pay engineering fees connected with its development program. These steps are required before federal permission is granted for commercial airliners to land at the airfield.

Two commercial airline companies have expressed their intention to put the local airport on their east-west and north-south flight schedules once the field receives federal sanction.

All parts of the Pocono region, not just Mount Pocono and the adjacent townships which make up the present authority, will benefit from development of the airport to a point where commercial airliners will be allowed to land. Therefore, all should help support the project.

Authority members are now preparing information on the proposal which they will present to the various municipal bodies in the immediate future. Each township and borough which has not yet contributed to the $400,000 airport project will be invited to provide for an appropriation in its budget for the coming year. Preferably the size of the gift would be based on the municipality's assessment figure for a designated year.

Fvie townships and the Borough of Mount Pocono already have contributed $8,334 to the supplemental fund. Another $16,666 must be raised if the project is to qualify for $25,000 in state aid and $50,000 in fedral funds.

Monroe County commissioners have indicated they will cooperate in raising the money, but feel the other townships and boroughs should also contribute their share. We agree, and urge appropriate action by the respective municipal bodies to see that no time is lost in pledging the full amount.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Selling Pennsylvania

The important role that State taxes play in determining the location of new industries, or the expansion of old ones, has been strikingly demonstrated this year in the response to the aggressive campaign of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce to attract industrial investment to this State.

A pamphlet was prepared with the title, "The Improved Pennsylvania Tax Climate.' A series of advertisements in the national business journals invited business and industrial leaders to write for the pamphlet, or to inquire of the department of Commerce about specific problems.

The department has received a heavy volume of requests for the pamphlet, and for other information. It is noteworthy that many of the requests came from firms of certified public accountants, tax lawyers and others who advise industry on these matters. The campaign has attraced editorial attention from newspapers as far away as Tacoma, Wash., commenting, among other things, on the attraction Pennsylvania offers in being without a Sate income tax.

More concrete evidence of industry's appreciation of Pennsylvania's favorable tax climate is to be found in the report of the Department of Commerce on new industrial projects in the State for the first six months of this year.

The report shows a total of 201 new projects, with a total valuation of $62,554,000, which are designed to create 6,682 new jobs.

Of these, 94 represent expansion of established Pennsylvania industries, an eloquent testimony to the confidence of these businessmen in the continued fair treatment of industry in this State.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Plan Anti-Sub Network

Washington, Dec. 11 — The Navy is proposing an extraordinary project to cope with Russia's steadily expanding fleet of submarines capable of firing nuclear-armed ballistic missiles.

This urgent countermeasure is a vast underwater early-warning system that would encompass the entire North American continent.

Estimated cost of this far- [illegible] network is "several billion dollars."

The immense underwater [illegible] in pur- [illegible] the DEW line, SAGE and other anti-aircraft early-warning systems that safeguard the U. S. and Canada from the Arctic to the Carribean. Cost of building and maintaining these [illegible] networks is more than $5 billion.

As privately outlined to the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee, the proposed oceanic early-warning system is the crux of a four-part "package plan" for combatting the Soviet's catastrophic submarine menace.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), chairman, has summoned a number of top Navy officials for a thorough discussion of this sinister problem next week.

The three other phases of the Navy's gigantic anti-submarine program are:

Construction of 100 nuclear-powered submarines, specially equipped and armed to hunt and destroy Red subs. Speed-up of production of two nuclear weapons developed particularly for anti-submarine warfare.

Procurement of special surface ships and planes for anti-submarine operations.

Russia has an estimated 600 submarines, of which some 200 are equipped to fire specially-developed ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads from 250 to 400 miles.

Intelligence Director Allen Dulles, in reporting that to the Senate probers during his secret testimony, also stated the Soviet's already-powerful fleet of missile-armed subs is growing at the rate of one new sub a week. He characterized this armada as the Reds' answer to this country's long-range bombing Strategic Air Command.

During this closed-door discussion, Committeemen noted the grim fact that in contrast to the Soviet's operational naval ballistic missiles, the U. S. has still to test-fire the POLARIS, the intermediate range ballistic missile being developed by the Navy.

Deadly Ladies—A momentous development in low-frequency sonar is the basis of the proposed underwater early-warning system that would encircle the North American continent in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

As a result of this sonar break-through, it will be possible to detect submarines "at distances of more than 100 miles." The previous range was several miles.

Under the early-warning network plan, "hundreds of these new sonar devices would be laid in detection chains on the ocean floors at distances of 100, 200, 400, and etc. miles from the shorelines." Through this extensive system, hostile submarines would be promptly and accurately spotted, and thereby could be speedily destroyed by either the nuclear-powered killer-submarines or the specially-developed surface ships and jet planes.

The latter would be armed with the two atomic weapons that have been developed particularly for anti-submarine warfare, as follows:

The "Betty"—a depth bomb with a destructive range "in miles instead of yards," which is to be carried by the planes.

The "Lulu"—a depth charge to be fired by the special anti-submarine surface craft. This weapon is so constructed that it does not explode until after the firing vessel is safely out of range.

The Senate Committee also has been informed that the intensifying Soviet submarine-threat has caused the Navy to reorganize its anti-submarine forces under the command of Admiral Frank T. Watkins, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

He will be among those who will testify next week.

* * *

Another Bust—Malfunctioning of a small motor in the crucial guidance system was the cause of the uncompleted flight of that THOR which was tested the day after the spectacular VANGUARD failure.

The Air Force's IRBM covered only 250 of the 1,500 miles it was to have traveled if the guidance system had functioned properly.

The motor failure in flight was detected by a special telemetering device. Through this recording instrument, it was definitely ascertained what went wrong and why. That makes it possible to take speedy corrective measures.

However, the THOR still faces another major hurdle before this ballistic missile can become operational.

It has yet to be tested with a nose cone.

The JUPITER, the Army's IRBM, has had successful tests of both its guidance system and nose cone. But neither is yet fully operational. Both have minor defects that must be overcome.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager, Commercial Printing Dept.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary
Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 months, $3.75; 6 months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00; Outside Zone 3 Yearly $16.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just What Was Needed For Christmas!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Reporting Failures

It is not surprising or even very significant that the Vanguard rocket did not go off.

That could have happended under any circumstances and we do not know and never shall know how many Russian tries took place before Sputnik I finally orbited. Let us face it: we are behind and we need to catch up, not as an exhibition of capability but to achieve a balance of power that will save this nation.

The real tragedy of the failure of the Vanguard rocket is that we talk too much. We boast too much. We call in photographers, newsreel men, reporters and commentators before we know whether the thing will work. We report our failures; the Russians only report their successes.

The next morning, it is announced that the President wants a full report on the failure. So what? What will he read in that report. A lot of scientific jargon that somebody will have to translate into English, just as it would have to be done for you or for me.

That failure, did not occur the day we saw it happen. It is due to incorrect organization and administration. It is due to excessive self-assurance.

It is interesting to note that in his first article on his recent trip to Soviet Russia, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., correctly points to the fallacies about Russia we hold to be true and like to cling to. Until we discard these fallacies we shall be making increasing errors.

The real failure was in the pressure put on our defense forces to do a job out in the open which should have been done behind closed doors, as it were. National security and national dignity ought not to be sacrificed for photography.

This is a vulgar ear, in which good taste and good manners are sacrificed for a bit of fun, a laugh or a momentary excitement. It may be a reaction to the horrors of war or other human disappointments. But when manners go, morals are not far behind.

The lust for pictures has made this generation lose all perspective. It is not only that in this instance some public relations guy set up a platform for photographers to take pictures of a possible failure which turned out to be a real failure.

One sees it in every walk of life — the lure of the camera, the lust for personal publicity, the craving for personal advertisement, even if it is unfavorable advertisement.

"So what!" says the social barfly. "So I did have four husbands! Who had more?"

"So what!" says the advertiser of our rocket failure — over a microphone, yet — "we had three tries and they were successful. The fourth — the one we had photographed — was a failure. Nobody is to blame. Something went wrong."

Let me quote the exact words of Herschel Schooley, chief information officer of the Department of Defense:

"It is well to keep in mind this is the fourth test of the satellite. All three tests have been successful. It is good in the rocket-research program to have three good, satisfactory tests and this is only the fourth one."

Precisely what does he mean? Sure, it is good to have three tests. Sure, it is good to have a fourth. But why do we have to advertise our failures? It is not enough that we fail to advertise our achievements?

My first reaction to the failure was one of enthusiasm. "Now!" I said, "the bluff and bluster will be taken out of these generals, admirals, scientists and engineers and they will get a little humility which is the first station on the road to success." Of course, Sputnik I and Sputnik II did do something to improve the morale of our rocket and missiles operators. Nevertheless, the Army and Navy and Air Force are still in competition, but who is working for the United States?

That question has not yet been resolved and the committee of Congress which Senator Lyndon Johnson heads has not had enough time to get at the documentary evidence or bring it out to the public. The question is whether anybody can document stupidity, bad taste, lack of moral absolutes. For these are involved in our failure and they may be the fundamental reason for our failure.

It is to be hoped that the next try will not be done in one of John Ringling North's circus tents.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

African parliament is considering ban on pantie and bra ads and low-bosom emphasis.

This is the continent which let nudity have its way for ages! . . . Jean Paul Getty world's richest man, has been married five times. Evidently a billion isn't enough to buy domestic happiness with the full guaranty.

The Idlewild Airport has an enormous new super wing, but still lacks a crying-towel room for people discovering it costs close to $5 for the taxi trip from Manhattan . . . U. S. birthrate has soared to new high, with total stork bill $950,000,000 for year. Father used to pass the cigars; now he has to pass the hat.

Russia reports a sub that can fire a ballistic missile 500 miles and more while submerged. War it getting to be more and more a matter of lethal sneakiness, with the glamor of life under a rock. Police call-boxes will be put outside N.Y. schools because of Blackboard Jungle situations. Who will protect teacher coming back from the call-box?

England has organized a Conversing Travelers Assn., people displaying "C.T.A." buttons, indicate a willingness to strike up a conversation on railroad trains, buses, planes, etc. Public conveyances are among the few places left where a man can enjoy quiet. We are getting up a rival self-protective association to wear I.L.B.M. (I Like Being Mum) buttons. But it will be a hard fight against gabby passengers, and they should be required to wear insignia identifying them as first, second and third-class talkers. . . . Rubinstein, the famed concert pianist, says he often hits sour notes. All top pianists who play with feeling do it, he says. Liberace, we hear, also makes allowances for fervor, and holds that overenthusiastic pianists often strike a RIGHT note.

The early samples this season are better than in the past, but no top effort by experts has gone into the costuming, especially the false whiskers. They still look awful. Billy Rose, George Abbott, Buck Crouse, Oscar Hammerstein, Dore Schary, Saint-Gaudens, Max Anderson, Roger Stevens and all Theater Guild experts, can't you lend a hand?. Ain't the small fry, the charities and the spell of Yuletide worth it?

Detroit is known as the motor car capital of the world.

The tides are caused mainly by the moon.

There are about 2,800 different languages in the world.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

11 More Cookie Baking Days Until Christmas

Apricot Fritters—Make batter of 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 eggs well beaten, 2/3 cup milk, mix flour, sugar and salt. Add milk slowly and then gradually add the eggs. One can apricot halves. Dip fruit into batter and fry in deep fat (375 degrees) about three to five minutes until golden brown. Remove to crumpled soft paper and drain. Serve with hot lemon sauce. Made with ½ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons corn starch, 1 cup boiling water, juice ½ lemon, 1 tablespeenful butter. Mix sugar and corn starch in pan, stir in' boiling water; add butter, lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Stir and boil until mixture is transparent. Sections of seedless oranges and peaches are delicious when prepared in the same manner.

Dutch Piece Cake

1½ cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 taspoon baking soda, ¼ cup sour milk, 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls lard. Combine ingredients, roll dough ¾ in. thick, cut into squares. Bake in hot oven, sprinkle with granulated white or colored sugar.

Lehigh County Oatmeal Cookies

3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups crushed oats, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon almond extract. Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Add melted butter, almond extract and whole egg. Stir well and drop small quantities far apart on flat buttered tins. Bake 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from pan while hot.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Drop Cakes

1 lb. sugar, 1 lb. butter, ½ lb. currants (mixed with some of the flour), 6 eggs, ¾ lb. (scant) flour, pinch salt, rind and juice of one lemon. Mix butter and sugar together until creamy smooth. Slowly add whole eggs, one at a time. Add a little flour, rind and lemon juice and salt. Slowly add remaining flour and currants. Drop by spoonfuls on well-buttered large pans. Press cakes in center. They are better thin. Put in heated pan and allow cakes to melt as much as possible before baking. Insufficient butter in pan will make cakes difficult to remove.

Black Bear Meat Roast or Steak

Marinate meat in olive oil. Season with prepared mustard, salt and pepper. If roasting, sear meat in olive oil. This will seal the meat and retain the juices and flavor. The steak should be broiled in a very hot pan. For tenderness, allow steak to finish on one side at a time. Never turn bear meat more than once. Serve with buttered buckwheat cakes and honey. Ed Harloe—please note.

Apeas (Christmas Cookies)

2 measuring cups sugar, 1 lb. butter, 5 eggs, 2 level teaspoonfuls baking powder, flour enough to stiffen mixture (6 or 7 cups), cream sugar and butter together and stir into blend. Chill thoroughly and roll very thin. Cut into desired shapes with variety of cookie cutters. Decorate with nut halves or pieces. Sprinkle with colored sugar. Bake in hot 425 degree oven about ten minutes.

Venison Pot Roast

(Recipe courtesy of Mrs. Adolf (Ella) Eggers, Mosier's Knob).

Marinate meat in mixture, half red sour wine and water, for four days in cool place. To mixture add 1 large sliced onion, 2 tablespoonfuls pickle spice mixture, 1 hot pepper. Sear meat in shortening. Sprinkle lightly with flour, salt and pepper. Roast until finished. About 30 minutes to pound of meat. Add 8 broken ginger snaps to gravy. Strain if desired.

George Speer — Fisherman persipcacious. Der Lingsser broilt uun loebt D fraw weil sei N schwalir wissenschaaft in unser schproech. Der Jorgsch iss N schpoordt. Bickrel funga is sei layveschaaft. Er hut in blotz un Faschteckit Wasser Loch. S wasser doedt fefrawre, is der Lingsser um nemm op. S gebdt guude essa fer D freindt. S Hawszli gleichdt nix besser os bickrel buutsza.

Estelle L. Flemming—Consistent efficient servant of TB Society. S nembdt yuuscht glay feschtaanthaaft funn S hotz uun bockebuch uuf moche uun D pawr dawler schicka fah D Grischtdawg schtamps. Elf dausonndt dawler is D kuscht, uun vennich genuunk, fah N groesz guude. Mier sin oll abiszle loppich uun fergesza S gelt tzu schicka. S iss Grischtdawg tzeit uun mier gebdt net fah tzrich guicka wonn fuun uunser hotz kuumpt. Drei dubble, gedubbled, gedubbled uun gedubbled uun mayner is Himmel faschpruche mit recht gevva.

Loise Weiss Mirandon, Attorney-at-Law — Des galonnt weibsmensch iss D anynschct ufgaygendt tzu Monroe Kounty Bar bracdisz. Sei iss duchder fuun Frank Weiss, en awgaymter lawyer os in der ruu iss. D Loise iss serious in olles uun duut er fotter sei earobschaaft ufzettle. Des iss tzum zuut fer onnire leit er bisznss guut roedte. Des iss in schpaw fuun afforing.

Wirt Miller's Grocery, one of the handful of privately owned old business places in Stroudsburg. Robert Miller in buu fuun der schpoet Wirt Miller iss grawdt gleich. Der schtoor iss olfert sauver uun in odder. Ded Bob iss uuf tzu dawtum. Er fakawft so dings gabickeldt oel, schmoekdt bullfrock, feggels nescht suupe, schnecke heisle, schapper suupe, rasselschlung flaysch, gebroede seide waarem, botteriesli oyer, huumler suupe, gebroede uumgeziffer uun ollis schuunscht fuun schtorrhaalder esse. Der wuunerfitz bekimmert D leit uun feleicht helft un der schtoor tzeage.

Bryden Taylor, a voice of WVPO. Da Bryden hut inn guude luuft schtimm. Feil leit sin schtaanthaaftich uun D gonsz naacht uufgeblivve ein hauriche im maiirye. S haupt schtick fuun Bryden iss,—Aw, Ba, Za—De kots hukt im shna —D'r shna gat wek—De kots leit im dreck—D Trudie duut schleda won sei ausfindt os der Bryden mich uuf gedo hut des in D tzeitung do. S iss ollis recht won Bryden D greidt line fuun now oblawft.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Deer Hunter In Repeat Performance

by Jim Riley

Bill Hay, 169 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, forwards us one of the best hunting yarns it has ever been our pleasure to hear.

The setting is the Lebanon, Pa., area, where Bill has been working of late.

The leading man in the cast is Glenn Flegel, of Strouchburg, which is located near Lebanon.

Flegel took time off from his Bell Tedephone line job on the second day of the current deer season and promptly shot a 180-pound, 11-point buck.

As the hunters in the party examined the prize, one noticed a sharp lump on the left hip of the animal.

Flegel promptly slit the hide and exposed the head and about three inches of shaft remaining of a broken arrow. It was solidly imbedded in the deer's hip bone.

The group removed the broken arrow and the amazed Flegel identified the arrow as one he had borrowed from his brother-in-law during the 1956 bow and arrow season.

Flegel scored a hit on a deer during that season. He pursued the wounded buck until dark, only to lose it.

His persistence finally paid off a year later, in one of those "once in a lifetime" events.

Speaking of paying off, we may have to do just that with Bill, who also supplied some material for the sports page yesterday.

* * *

Charley Gordon, one of Monroe County's veteran hunters, backs up a statement made within the confines of this column recently. The statement was the fact that a deer can run 30-miles-an-hour.

He also agrees that deer can leap a distance of 30 feet. The resident of 4 Howard St., Stroudsburg, maintains that he has measured such leaps in the snow.

* * *

Both **Elmer Rinehart** and **Jay Shumaker** are showing more than a little doubt over Charley's findings.

But, the veteran hunter is sticking to his guns. Get It? Veteran hunter sticking to guns. I'm sorry.

* * *

"Barney" Staples, 186 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is dreaming of Spring, even though Winter isn't officially in our midst.

The reason? "Barney" received a pair of golf shoes as a birthday present recently.

My New York

By Mel Heimer

New York—Wandering lazily through the lower East Side the other afternoon, I spied a horse-drawn coal wagon —and it touched off a chain reaction. Where, I meditated, are all the ice wagons of yesterday and aden't kids missing a lot, not being able to chip off and swipe a piece of ice from the big blocks on such wagons . . . and listen, where are all the horses in town, anyway?

Mel Heimer

I don't mean the thoroughbreds living the cushy life in the fireproofed barns in and around Jamaica and Belmont. There are a thousand or two of them in town all summer long, burning up the rent money by their patent inability to get six furlongs in quicker than 1:15. I mean the cold-blooded nags—the big, coarse, amiable ones that once upon a time pulled the ice and coal wagons.

A little investigation disclosed that there are, roughly, some 3,000 oat-burners in New York. This is a depressing figure in itself; 50 years ago there were nearly 250,000 horses in town. This, of course, was before Henry Ford scratched his head and said I guess I'll call it a Model T. From a quarter of a million plugs to three thousand. Small wonder that eight years ago the Horse Association of America threw up its hands and broke ranks.

* * *

Most of the horses in New York—two-thirds, anyway, not including the one that ran away with me in Central Park 10 years ago and ended my horsebacking career—are used by pleasure riders, who go bouncing through manicured bridle trails like Central Park's in the early morning.

The city has some 65 miles of such bridle paths, one of the pleasantest being a four-mile stretch through Prospect Park in Brooklyn that blends into a five-mile affair alongside Ocean parkway that winds up in Coney Island. Twenty years ago there were more than 1,000 riding academies in town; today the number is less than 200.

Several hundred of the horses here are the property of the police department—and it may surprise you to learn that they're not just any old horses. They're crossbreds — Morgan and Hockney bays — that apparently are just the right kind to handle milling, shoving crowds, of which we have our share at times.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Emmet Watson woke up one morning in the heavily curtained guest room of a small English inn. He could not get his lamp lighted, so he summoned the chambermaid. "I

had a fine sleep," he reported, "but now I'd like to raed a bit, and want this lamp fixed as quickly as possible."

"I'm sorry I cannot oblige you, sir," she said, "but in this village, there is no wick for the rested."

* * *

A grumpy citizen was complaining about the short dresses being worn by young girls in his town. "What would people say," he asked the leading banker, "if your wife was gallivantin' around in shorts?"

"I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must have married her for her money."

* * *

The lady was shifting her headquarters from her summer home to her city apartment, but the moving van failed to appear. So she phoned the mover and listened to a long, involved explanation.

"'All right, all right," she interrupted finally. "I am touched by your story—but not moved."

* * *

"Johnny," screamed an anguished mother, "you've been fighting again—and this time you've lost all your teeth."

"No, I haven't, mom," protested Johnny. "I got 'em right here in my pocket."

From The Readers

Mr. Jack Hill, Editor
Daily Record.
Dear Jack:

The Y. M. C. A. of Monroe County and the Eastern Pennsylvania Older Boys' Conference are deeply grateful to you and your newspaper for the splendid coverage of the events of the past week end.

Your assistance in helping us provide homes during their stay here was invaluable and this along with the detailed reports of the meetings and special events was very helpful. Please accept our thanks.

I trust you will pass it along the line to the boys who did the actual work our same feelings of thankfulness.

JOHN R. WILSON,
General Secretary.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

"Alice, if you're picking up your mother to stay with us for a month, please pick up a box of 100 aspirins for me."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Honors — Boy Scouts will attend ceremonies of Delaware Valley Area Circuit when these four Scouts will receive Eagle Badges. Eugene Harrison, David Keller, W. B. Moore and Glen Flemming. The Scouts will be addressed by Judge Fred W. Davis.

Lutheran — Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's held business and study meeting, Mrs. Fred Spring presided. They named hostesses for January. Mrs. Jesse James, Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. C. Burton Altemose. New members welcomed, Mrs. Kenneth Carson and Mrs. Stanley Sell.

Cherry Lane — The official board of Cherry Lane Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet.

20 Years Ago

Visits Grandparents —Richard Ronald Heller, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Heller, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley, at Pocono Pines.

Bushkill — The Bushkill Garden Club, Mrs. Alice W. C. Young president, met in Community Hall and prizes were awarded for exhibits of Christmas decorations. Hostesses: Mrs. Sterling Schoonover, Mrs. Benjamin Bensley and Mrs. Russell Scheller.

For Xmas Business— Members of E. S. Merchants Assoc. used one entire section of The Record to stimulate Christmas purchases at E. S. stores.

To Florida — Mrs. Emma Dean and son, Edwin Robacker, have left to spend the winter months in Florida.

Good Will Ambassador

It was our pleasure recently to witness the television program which showed the highlights of Marian Anderson's tour of Asian countries.

The 35,000-mile trip was made under the auspices of the State Department and the American National Theatre and Academy.

The hour-long documentary film revealed Miss Anderson to be a very unassuming individual as well as a singer of great talent. We also saw her in the light of a clear-thinking conversationalist and as a loyal American with no bitterness for the segregation incidents which her race has endured over the years.

Truly, Miss Anderson's trip proved her to be the good-will ambassador she was intended to be. And she won the distinction simply by being just plain Marian Anderson, an attribute which has endeared her to millions of people in this country.

The televised program impressed us from start to finish. It left us with the conviction that here was an American woman—no diplomat in the generally accepted sense—who was doing more than dozens of our official envoys have been able to accomplish for many years in the Asiatic countries.

And we felt she was doing more to win friends and create better relations between the United States and these nations than untold amounts of foreign aid grants and goods have done.

Miss Anderson seemed to carry with her into each of the areas visited the spirit of friendship which Americans have for other people of the world. The response was tremendous, reaching out to all classes of the population.

Miss Anderson is one of a hundred Americans who have been sent abroad as good will envoys. We will be satisfied if the otlier 99 won as many friends for this country combined as the Negro singer did during her successful mission.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Pay In The Sky

The Civil Aeronautics Board "frowns" on resuming subsidies to airlines, this newspaper's Washington bureau reported recently.

The C.A.B. ought to frown on subsidy. In this particular case, however, the board ought to direct some of its frowns at itself.

The scheduled airlines are having trouble making money despite heavy traffic. So they are seeking a fare increase averaging about 15%. But the Board, which regulates airline fares, is balking.

"Holding down prices," including fares, is always an objective considered desirably by quasi-political groups like the C.A.B. A few figures illustrate, however, that someone has to pay the cost of the air traveler if he doesn't pay it himself.

In late 1945, the C.A.B. cut airline fares 110% and the airlines plunged into the red despite drastic cost-cutting and deterioration of service. How was the money raised to keep air service going? In large part by subsidies which rose from $2.3 million in 1945 to $4 million in 1946. As deficits continued the subsidy rose even more sharply! By 1948, the general taxpayer was subsidizing air travelers to the tune of about $30 million a year.

When fares were finally permitted to rise, the airlines again became profitable and in the end the subsidies were wiped out entirely. With red ink threatening again, what is the alternative besides subsidy, which the board "frowns" on, or higher fares, which the board doesn't want to authorize? The only one, over the long run, is for the airlines to go out of business.

Here is a classic example of the snarl that comes about through Government regulation. The airline industry cannot continue to grow and maintain service standards without profit, but its profitability is beyond its control.

If there were no regulation of these matters the problem would be settled rather quickly by the airlines charging what the traffic would bear and not what the board thought proper. If the airlines charged too much, the public would use some other form of transportation or stay home. Certainly were Government not mixed up in this there would be no suggestion that anyone but the air traveler pay his fare.

Wall Street Journal

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Brundage's Unhappy Role

Washington, Jan. 8—Budget Director Percival Brundage is increasingly finding himself in the unhappy role of replacing former Defense Secretary Wilson as a leading congressional "whipping boy" on fund axing.

Already under irate fire for first opposing and then impounding large appropriations for missiles and other urgent defense purposes, Brundage has brought down new congressional wrath on his head by the discovery that he did the same thing on funds for cancer, heart, arthritis and other medical research.

Among these blocked research projects was a study of ileitis, the disease that caused President Eisenhower to undergo a major abdominal operation.

Last July, at the start of the current fiscal year, Brundage, in effect, "froze" some $80,000,000 which Congress had voted the National Institutes of Health, to expand and intensify research operations, in excess of the Budget Bureau's recommendations for that purpose.

The world-renowned medical center, Bethesda, Md., was secretely barred from using this additional money without Brundage's express approval. He ordered NIH "to justify" the expenditure of these extra congressional funds.

This extraordinary action was uncovered by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), and Rep. John Fogarty (D., R. I.), chairmen of the Appropriations Subcommittees in charge of the NIH budget. They were largely instrumental in winning the unanimous approval of the House and Senate for the increased research funds.

Fogarty and Hill are summoning Brundage before their committees for grilling on his undercover crackdown.

But that will not be the only issue raised in these interrogations.

Also contemplated are blunt challenges of the budget chief's authority to "interfere with the orderly processes of government by imposing fiscal restrains in direct contravention of the will of Congress."

That was the caustic view by Fogarty in a discussion with Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., and Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass.

Fanning the Flames—Fogarty conferred with them after learning that a number of important NIH research projects had been blocked for months by Brundage.

Most of the funds he held up have since been released. All but about $18,000,000 of the $211,000,000 Congress voted the great research center for this fiscal year has been turned over to it. Under sharp inquiry by Hill and Fogarty is the reason for the delay on the money still barred by Brundage.

The two congressional leaders are also charging that, as a direct result of Brundage's action, the NIH has "lost much valuable time and the services of scores of prominent scientists who were prepared to undertake research projects which were to be suspended because of the wholly needless lack of funds."

A list obtained by Fogarty of these stymied projects includes the "influenza (Asian) emergency."

"This matter is not merely an issue between the legislative and executive branches of the government," Fogarty told the House leaders, "and the presenvation of their respective roles in our historic system. Immediately and vitally whether Congress will permit Involved in this problem is a handful of bureaucrats in the Budget Bureau to assume dictatorial control over programs affecting millions of our people and numerous government agencies.

"Congress can hold all the hearings it wants to, and render the most considered judgment it is capable of in the public interest. But all that time and effort has no meaning if the Budget Bureau assumes the prerogative to interfere with the orderly processes of government by imposing fiscal restraints in direct contravention of the will of Congress, which is elected directly by the people of the nation.

"If this trend is permitted to continue, it will inevitably make a mockery of the long-established and proven appropriation processes of Congress. We cannot tolerate two masters under our democratic system. When Congress in its considered judgment votes funds, then no Budget Director has the right to negate that action."

Senator Hill plans to demand answers from Brundage on three questions:

(1) Did he "freeze" NIH funds on his own volition, or was he directed to do so by "higher authority," and if so by whom? (2) Why was this done? (3) Reason for still holding back $18,000,000 of NIH money?

Note—Brundage, 66, is an auditor by profession. His first important federal job was Deputy Budget Director, to which he was named in 1954. He was named Director in 1956.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
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Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 months, $3.75; 6 months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00; Outside Zone 3 Yearly $16.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Globe Hotel—American And European Plan

George Sokolsky Says . . .

A Difficult Life

Howard Rushmore ended it all by killing his wife and himself. It was perhaps inevitable in the nature of his inner conflict. What brought such a person into the Communist Party? He was a boy of our Southern mountains but born in the North, at heart a hillbilly, proud of his colonial ancestry; he once witnessed a lynching which so disturbed his sensitive nature that he went through life seeking truth and justice, not as abstractions but as tangible, visible entities.

Naturally his disappointments were constant, almost daily. No friend measured up to Howard Rushmore's ideals; he himself was an enormous disappointment to himself, particularly in his later years when driven by kitchen economics to accept work where he could find it.

I have known so many ex-Communists who have suffered the buffets of life, at enormous sacrifice of means and dignity, and whose tribulations have been beyond human endurance. For having cut their ties with their old comrades, they were really never altogether accepted by a suspicious society which constantly asked how and why they joined the Communist Party in the first place.

Howard Rushmore was never a theoretician; he never really knew why he joined the Communist Party except that as a product of the Depression, he sought social justice. A Southerner, he hated racial discrimination; a son of the Bible Belt, he was violently anti-religious.

He found a berth in the "Daily Worker" as a movie critic — a lowly job in which he was expected to take orders, not to think. He quit over "Gone With the Wind," which he thought was wonderful, whereas the party line was to damn it. Howard refused to write the damnation.

After he left the party, he became an anti-Communist specialist for the New York Journal-American. His work was not always taken at his own valuation as to its importance, but this can be said of it, that he was the first one to make a full time job of reporting on the Communist movement.

He and Frederick Woltman specialized in this field and both established means to watch party activities almost like a police force. In fact, these reporters knew more about what was going on inside the movement than all government agencies except the FBI. Rushmore, however, never emerged beyond reporting; the whys and wherefores he could not grasp.

Anti-Communism can become an obsession like any other specialty. Furthermore, news of the American Communist movement became decreasingly important as our problems with Soviet Russia increased.

Compared with the big boys working out of Moscow, the American Communists were and are actually small punks, an extension of Soviet espionage and infiltration but rarely with the truly great jobs against this country, the most important of which are developed by Russia's detour method in other countries, as, for instance, the effort to destroy a phase of the American economy by liquidating our investments in the Middle East.

Whereas Howard Rushmore was an expert on American Communism, he possessed no expert knowledge of Communist theory or its historic development. Therefore, he did not grow in his work. He was employed for a short time by the McCarthy Committee where again he misunderstood the nature and function of the committee. He could not work with others.

And so he quarrelled with many of his old anti-Communist friends, of whom he felt that they had failed to appreciate his competence and knowledge. Embittered he landed on "Confidential" magazine, a place where he did not belong by principle, by ideals, by habits of life. He became defensive and therefore obstreperous.

He hated that job and he hated the kind of people he had to meet. He originally thought that he might have been able to use this magazine to forward the anti-Communist cause. He failed, of course, and eventually was reduced to the ugliness of testifying against himself, of humiliating himself in public.

Howard Rushmore was a sad, mountain boy, morose, looking for something he never could find. He might have been a poet; he might have been a prophet. He ended up a neurotic, frightened man for whom life had come to mean nothing. As a friend said: "He had not the will to live." He had not.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

The Walter Winchell File

Celebs Coast-to-Coast: Beautiful Margaret O'Brien complaining to Steve Allen about how dateless she is in Manhattan. "All the fellas I know are in the Army!" . . . Lois O'Brien (Ingenue lead in the "Rumple" flop) embellishing the Beverly Hills Hotel poolside stealing the ogles from Mrs. Ron Randall in a bikini. . . .

W. R. Hearst spellbinding Californians with his easy-to-savvy speech on Khrushchev & Co. . . . Van Johnson cupping his ears against the brrrisk wind near Rockefeller Plaza. . . . Abbe Lane (The O, Baby! in "Oh, Captain!") showing Eden Rockers what a tiny waistline does for curves . . . Gwen Verdon (star of "New Girl In Town") getting patty-cakes from the Rockefeller rinksiders with her perfect entrechats and arabesques. . . . Suzy Parker, the Lovely One, who lists her phone number under such names as Camellia Grey or Marguerite de Filbert.

Nightclub Phone Booth at 4 a. m.: "I know it's four in the morning, ma, but you just don't understand show business!" . . . "You and your suspicious mind. I'll bet you even think I'm in some night club." . . . "I have the most wonderful news, Jenny. He said I'm perfect for the part and is taking me to his place to read the script." . . . "Papa, do you think it's all right if I watch the sunrise from his terrace?" . . . "Maude, I had a swell time like you said, but now how do I get rid of him?" . . . "Mabel, don't give me any arguments. I'm sure it was Harry." . . . "Oh, come on get up and let's have our hair done. Have I got a scoop? He's a swish!"

Peter Arno's New Yorker mag smartoon spoofs the tv ratings. Verree Funnee . . . That reminds us to remind you readers: Have you sent me a letter or postcard yet on your favorite tv programs? The column is trying to find out what programs readers from the 48 states dial to every night in the week—and compare the results with what the rating services report. Please send your choices to me at the N. Y. Mirror, 235 E. 45th St., N. Y. 17.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Grundsow Lodge Born; To Be Christened Feb. 11

Having been informed by mail, a sense of esteem and gratification causes the disclosure of the birth of Baby Grundsow Lodge No. 11. The communication advises that the scene of the christening will be the Bowmanstown Fire Co. on the night of Feb. 11.

Also revealed is that hierachy of Grundsowdom, Professors from Franklin & Marshall, Muhlenberg, Temple University; dialect speaking dignitaries, and a host of prominent Pennsylvania Dutchmen will be in attendance. A majority of Hauptman of the ten other lodges and several members of their Rawds will be present for this imposing spectacle.

There is nothing like a baby for making dreams come true, especially when the baby is of your own. The family of Grundsow Lodges is growing. All are filled to capacity membership and in excellent financial condition. The greater percentage of profit is devoted toward deserving charity.

One of the charter members of Grundsow Lodge No. 11 is William Prutzman of the Coco

Cola Bottling Co., of Palmerton. Mr. Prutzman has a striking personality. He has numerous friendly admirers in every nook and corner of five neighboring counties who thoroughly enjoy his band leading and his superior bass voice.

Our informant discloses that Raymond Andrews, hauptmon of Grundsow Lodge No. 6 at Brodheadsville, will confer the solemn first degree for Baby Grundsow Lodge No. 11 in Bowmanstown. Prof. Andrews will also confer the impressive eighth degree at his own lodge in Brodheadsville on Thursday night, Feb. 6. A capacity house at Brodheadsville is certain to witness the perfect diction of Pennsylvania Dutch by the authentically talented Andrews.

The christening of a new lodge is a rare treat. Bowmanstown is not too far away. May we suggest that you attend the meeting of the new lodge in Bowmanstown. A lipsmacking, good old-fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch meal awaits your appetite. Elbow rubbing with men of the church of every denomination and some of the finest character-building Pennsylvania Dutchmen of the Eastern seaboard, will be the reward, coupled with humor, for such that avail themselves to this rare opportunity.

It's always wholesome to take a friend. So that you will not be left on the outside, contact William Prutzman, Coco Cola Bottling Co., Palmerton, Pa., today. Be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt action.

Congratulations to the men of vision for conceiving Baby Grundsow Lodge No. 11. Best wishes and welcome to Grundsow Lodge Hall of present and future fame.

Bertha May Risley . . . Hazel Detrick . . . Mrs. George A. Stout and Mrs. Alta Singer—Bescht'e Winsch-e fer fiel fraylich'e t'zurick kuum'e fuun d'r dawg.

Joseph Murphy, East Stroudsburg—Joe, N schtelrick arwrem fuun d'r welt fried'e, brevier'd orrick hod't uunser schproech t'zu mayschter'e. E'r isz uuf d'r maining e'r daydt beszer mit d'r velt kuum'e mit uunser saat. E'r mracht awschrecklich D awg'e uuf uuns oll sayn-e mit kelly grie d'r sivvetzay'd Motz.

Frank S. LaBar, Civic leader and nurseryman, isz grunk im hospital. E'r duut shuund't weil dockder'e. D'r Frank isz uft im hospital, net grunk, ovver os hauptmon fuun d'r hospital rawd. D'r LaBar uun fraw Hilda sin olfert freindlich uun guute t'zu fiel leit. D t'sway sin guute gegliche. Meir deyd't eich g'mawn'e, mailrye Freidawg, d'r t'zayet Yanner isz Hilda's gebuttsdawg. Bescht'e winsch'e t'zu Mrs. LaBar. G'schwind't t'zelk D g'zuuntheit t'zrick Frank. E'r het uunser gebayt.

Emerson (Turk) Rahn—Possesses millions of dollars worth of loyal friends. Presently, he is a patient at the General Hospital. Send a "Get Well" card today. D'r Turk isz n grischtlicha guude kaal. Er isz gelthaver fuun d'r Episcopal Keirich in Shtroudsbarrick. Er isz'n bailrber mit hoondtwailrick. Wonn onnrie grunk sin, uun im druuvel, isz er olfert uuf d'r chop. Er schick'd korrde uun helft'd mit gelt wonn d'r noed froek't. N winsch fer 'n frie g'zuuntheit t'zuurick greiga isz do mit g'schick'd.

Dr. David Peifly—Mier hen in d'r t'zeiting g'layse fuun d'r haycher chop os uufgenuume isz im rawd fuun Grundsow Lodge nuumer t'zaea. Uunser congratulayd't isz do mit g'schrilva.

Lester Voss—Secretary fuun Iggle 1106 Shtroudsberrick uun gelthaver fuun haupt bank in Barrett fuun Shtroudsbarrick Fasickering Drau Kuumpanie, Isz N orrick groesz rawd in d'r Kuumpanie. D'r Lester hut N schwaiir bekontichkate ivver D Schtaad't. D bank hut millyuune fuun dawler veck t'zu layne. Nembt net t'zum Less sei guute uun forekd't fuun dem gelt, mit aus ebbes in benner des ding uuf backs. D'r Less isz aiirlich uun D leit mizza ferstchtay os D'r guude banker onnire leit gelt veck layne duut. Bringd't S collateral uun ler hen S gelt in der honnd't.

Elmer (Shad) Walton — Aynes fuun d'r bescht'da Republicawnisch Kounty Schtuul leit im Monroe Kounty t'zelt. Eir hut ebbis t'zu way'ge gebrucht. Eir wawr ken schtammp, Eir wawr Schtuulmon. D'r Elmer isz in grosze firemon in Shtroudsbarrick. Eir schprinkd't olle fire noech. Eir duut s'zich uuf in d'r bloe ruck uun husse uun huut, D dvedte S letscht mole awguucka fuun d'r fire kuumpenie. D leit gleiche d'r Shad. Er hut in orrick groesz schtick gorrde lonndt. E'r t'zeeikt graudt blonnze, baaschtknawde, roed rievve uun ol'e blonnesze. S Kounty daydt holy-ve ferreecka im frieyawr wonn d'r Shad net pissebed't suuche daydt uun veck schenke t'zu sei friend't.

George R. Stockel, Sr.—Beschte winsche fer feil leidlich t'zurich kuuma fuun dem dawg. Du bisch't now N yawr oilder.

Daniel G. Warner . . . shows qualities of leadership. E'r isz uunser nei'e Koroner. E'r isz N lawdermracher uuf d'r nind't schtroesz. D t'zway pardies hen d'r Danny elect. Gebdt enaughd't E'r duut ayedawg d Demmagrawdish Pardie feer-e in Monroe Kounty.

Charles Andrew — Sportsman, hunter, Snydersville. D'r Charlie hut t'zway huunt, boddich g'schuuld't fer hawsze ya'vg'e. D biggel huunt sin so g'scheid't os dale mennscha. D'r Andrew haeid't huunt'ds schuul olle yawr. Wown dir yuung'e huunt hen t'zu t'zeige nemmbd't eir huunt t'zum Andrew. D'r Charlie duut des net fer nix. Ovver S isz olle cent walirt os g'froekd't isz.

Wown D huunt foddich sin in d'r schuul, kend't ler gelt vetda os d'r huunt hawsze dreibd't uun d'r onner huunt schprink't fonner ruum os d'r hawsz sich net lazs luch ferschluupe kon. D'r Andrew aygendt t'zway schmailrt'e huunt. Niemeraand hut genuuk gelt D huunt t'zu kewfa. Mier hen des g'leis'e in Feld't uun Wasser Muunet Buuch.

George D. Fister, Sciota—Des isz d'r bescht'd hotz schpeeler in d'r veld't. Misze mul t'zumma kuuma. D'r Georgsch gleichd't D shippe huure t'zu haav'e.

Rudolph Manheim, Rudy's Tavern—Bedrawgt aynes fuun d'r sauverscht ess bletz im d'r Schtaydt. D'r Rudy uun D schaaf leit pold'e d'r blotz schnea weisz uun g'lilszerich. Wonn eir darrich Eastbarrick gayd't, schtupd't mit Rudy uun bidde D t'zeit fuun d'r dawg. N friendlich be wilkuum b'worrt eich.

Montgomery F. Crowe . . . uun fraw hen D nei yawr g'fired in Nei Yarrick. Monty isz in guute's busineszmon. E'r duut fiel fer des Kounty. E'r hut blend'e arrvet t'zu do uun duch find't e'r D t'zeit oil D leit noach lawf'e uun obworrte. M'r musz ein kenn'e fer ein guute gleich'e.

Gerald Canfield, Bartonsville . . . run'd in aiirscht gloss businesz. E'r uun sei fraw Peg, schaaf'e orrick fiel. D t'zway sin freindlich uun gevve guut'e arrvet. Sie sin dunkborr t'zu D leit os mit na deal'e.

James Gould, Effort . . . duut hinkle ferkawfe. D frew buutz'd D feggel grawt recht fer in der kuch kessel. Ruuf Shtroudsbarrick drei auchta aynes drei R drei. Brovier mul des guut essa.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Dates Add Doubt To Rocket Yarn

by Jim Riley

Stories coming out of Russia, which apparently are without sanction by the Soviet government, appear to be just another step in the current global propaganda war.

Satellites, missiles and rockets are front and center in the news each day, as the United States battles to make up some of the ground it has lost in the struggle for control of space with Russia.

On Friday, Dec. 6, our first satellite carrying rocket failed to leave the ground at Cape Canaveral.

As if to remind the world that the United States is still without a satellite, stories come out of Russia on Jan. 6 dealing with the man-carrying rocket that supposedly traveled over 186 miles into space.

The very fact that the Soviet man-carrying missile story came exactly one month after the Vanguard failure sheds more than the usual doubt on the story.

Too, the fact that the Soviet Union isn't making gravy out of the propaganda opportunity is almost official proof that the rocket carrying a man to the highest altitude in history never actually occurred.

There is also the other thought that the rocket may have carried man that high, but that something completely unexpected happened in the way of a partial failure. The Red government may be attempting to keep the entire story quiet in an effort to avoid even the slighest bit of embarrasment.

But, the very spacing of the stories leads one to believe that the entire yarn is the figment of somebody's imagination.

Yet, we people of the United States must work toward the common missile goal just as if the man-carrying rocket story was absolute fact.

We can't afford to leave any stone unturned in our belated rush to at least reach an even footing with the Russians who have two Sputniks to their credit at the present time.

The Reds are holding a 2-0 lead in the satellite game and our pitching and hitting don't appear strong enough at the present time to score in this tough struggle.

There isn't a doubt in anyone's mind that we will make the grade, somehow, but we must exercise all speed and as much knowledge as we can find within the boundaries of our great nation.

It may be later than we think. It certainly is too late for just plain talk. We need action and need it fast.

According to reports making the rounds our next satellite attempt may be made sometime next week.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Radio — Tricks of radio producing were explained to members of the Foreman's Club in Y.M.C.A. by Francis Shinn, Wyckoff program producer.

SS Class — The Sunshine Class of E.S. Meth. S.S. met at the home of Mrs. John Becker, E.S., with Mrs. Cora DePuy, president, in charge.

Bartonsville — A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey to honor birthdays of Ruth and Graydon Frailey.

F.F. of A. — A group of Future Farmers of America members met at the Pocono Township H.S., William Reish, president, and planned attendance at annual State Farm Show at Harrisburg.

20 Years Ago

Birthday — Mrs. John Shafer, E.S. was honored at a birthday party arranged by family and friends.

Shawnee — Many relics of Indian Days were dug up at Shawnee during excavations near Buckwood Inn.

Music Club — The life of Franz Peter Schubert will be studied at meeting of Music Study Club. Mrs. Steven Roberts is chairman.

New Club — The Gra-Y Club was organized at Hi-Y Club meeting at Y.M.C.A., for boys of 5th and 6th grades at school. Paul Berger was elected president.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

"Sense of urgency" is called need of the hour. But most Americans feel it only when trying to beat a traffic light, outspeed somebody into the express elevator, make a fast dollar or get their picture snapped. They can't let their rush to a business conference or cocktail party be delayed by a two-minute chat on survival of civilization. They won't take a chance on missing a subway train through obeying an alert signal. They will knock over a scientist who obstructs their way to a ball game.

• • •

The average American pictures the Edisons and Einsteins as amusing "eggheads" and roars at comedians' jokes about scientists. Money obscures his interest in the heavens and he asks, "Why should anybody wanna go to the moon? There's no golf club there." He derides the dedicated searcher after all-important truths as a corn ball. He is confident civilization gets a better break from men who take three hours for lunch, go to and from work in expensive sedans and have a personal swimming pool than from the feflow who takes the bus to a laboratory holding a secret of national defense.

• • •

He rates a bankroll, personal possessions, luxury and big deals far over high purpose, sacrifice and a keen awareness of things unconcerned with cash registers. He says, "We can like the world," while bending over a stock ticker, and "Don't worry; we always come through," while reading folders depicting 1958 yacht styles.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A kind-hearted judge was commiserating with a much put-upon wife. "Your husband really is a problem," allowed His Honor, "Has he ever tried Alcoholics Anonymous?"

"I reckon he has, judge," she nodded sadly, "That man'll drink anything!"

• • •

"Some government officials," admitted Will Rogers, "are honest as they come. It's when they're leaving that you have to watch 'em."

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"If he gives you all those presents, don't spoil a beautiful friendship by marrying him!"

Senatorial Courtesy

It is not necessary to approve of Secretary Benson or his policies to resent the boorish treatment accorded him Friday by the Senate agricultural committee.

Benson appeared, at committee request, to give his views on farm problems. He began to read a 24-page carefully prepared statement. He was badgered, interrupted, insulted and harrassed so much that he had read only the first two pages in the first hour and 10 minutes. It took six hours (with an interruption for lunch) before he was able to complete his presentation.

The principal offender against fair play was Chairman Ellender (Dem., La.). His ill mannered baiting even brought a protest from a fellow Democrat and southerner, Holland of Florida.

The country always hear a lot about something called "senatorial courtesy.' ' It is supposed to exist between senators. How about some of it being extended to witnesses before senatorial committees?

Opinions Of Other Editors

Railroad Woes Not Dream Stuff

The dark picture of their financial plight which railroad executives presented to a Senate committee in Washington last week was not dreamed up.

The railroads' woe is compounded of many things. But the changing times, the popularity of the automobile (including trucks and buses) and air travel are principal ingredients. In every year since 1951 the railroads' combined deficit has been more than $600,000,000 on passenger service, and the freight business—their real bread and butter always—is shrinking also. Here the trucking business is the stiff competitor.

Dining cars consistently operate in the red, and sleeping accommodations carry such a bonus that they are almost priced out of the market. Commuter traffic, which accounts for almost half of the passengers, is a nuisance because it comes at two peaks in the day.

Add to these troubles the facts that highways and airports are publicly subsidized, while railroads have to build and mainfain their own stations and tracks; excessive regulation, often on principles laid down when railroads did enjoy a monopoly on transportation; and high taxation, and you have the broad lines of the drab picture.

Were the railroads not a national necessity, the solution to their problem might be simple: just go out of business. They are so essential, especially in wartime, that such an event is unthinkable.

Congress and State Legislatures are confronted with a need to examine carefully the regulatory and tax laws. Roalroad management and unions representing the employes are equally faced with necessity for examining operating procedures in the light of modern day facts.

If aid of this kind cannot provide the financial relief needed, then will come the question of whether the rails should be subsidized or whether they should be nationalized. And if subsidized, by whom and how much?

A business that lays out $10 billions a year for wages, material, plant improvement, taxes, interest and dividends deserves helpful legislative and other medicine.—**Philadelphia Bulletin.**

From The Readers

Trogner Issues Reply

The Daily Record
To The Editor:

Our Citizens By-Pass Committee has noted with interest the reasons set forth, in the front page editorial of The Daily Record of January 14, 1958, for the adoption of Plan A. We have, however, been too busy to answer it before.

We believe that the citizens of our communities are entitled to have both sides of this very important subject presented for their consideration, so here is this other side, as we see it, at least as far as the four points raised in the editorial are concerned.

Point 1 is the same old hackneyed argument that whatever an engineering consultant firm says is the final word. If this is true, why did the Bureau of Forests and Waters have to employ a second engineering consultant firm, in connection with this Stroudsburg flood control project, before they got the result they wanted?

Point 2 Why isn't the public told that Plan B was originally the favored route until a certain small group of merchants of Stroudsburg insisted on getting it closer to their front doors, regardless of the injury that such a location would cause to the rest of the community? We do not favor Plan B ourselves because of the damage it would do to the Arlington Heights and Clearview sections and also because it would still require the building of the 4-lane spur highway from Snydersville to Stroudsburg to properly handle U. S. 209 thru traffic. This our Plan F does not require — a direct saving of over $4,000,000 of the taxpayer's money—nor does it go thru heavily built up and residential sections as do both Plans A and B.

Point 3 If "the proposed line was not intended as a by-pass of the boroughs, but as a "Thruway," then why is the engineering consultants' report titled "U. S. By-Pass"? We maintain that the title "Thruway" was adopted locally to mislead the public and keep them from asking the embarrassing question, "What does it by-pass"?

Point 4 That the present traffic conditions in the two communities are bad, anyone will readily agree. That this is affecting only the "high value shopping areas of both communities" is not the only point of consideration by a long shot. Nor do we agree for one minute that "the bulk of the business economy" rests in these high value shopping areas. The basic economy of any area lies in the money in the pockets of the people of that area, in other words, largely in payrolls plus money spent by people from outside that particular area.

Reliable published statistics show that the total yearly payroll for Productive Industries in Monroe County is over double the sum of the payrolls of the hotel and motel establishments and the retail trade. This doesn't look to us as though the "bulk" of the business economy of Monroe County rests on the "high value shopping areas of the two communities."

Certainly the economy of the area is not of the best right now but don't try to lead people into believing that this is necessarily in any great part due to traffic congestion when the whole U.S.A. is going thru the same cycle. And, while we are on this subject, what or who caused this traffic strangulation to exist in the first place? Wasn't it a small group of merchants and hotel owners who insisted that U. S. 611 traffic should be brought in on 7th Street to Main Street and thence up 9th Street? Wouldn't it be better to profit by our past mistakes and get this traffic outside of town where it belongs?

The editorial refers to Sharon, Pa., as being benefited by having a "Thruway" instead of a "By-Pass." Yet, just recently, a merchant in Sharon, in a phone conversation with a merchant in Stroudsburg, when the subject of Thruway versus By-Pass came up, said "Oh! don't let them run it thru town. We have one thru part of our town here and all it did was lower the value of properties along it."

As to the thruways passing thru towns in New England and on the New York State Thruway, we believe that you will find that they are few and far between and where they do exist were either built years ago under the old false assumption of keeping such traffic in town or, if recently, were forced to go there by surrounding geographical conditions.

Returning to the subject of Sharon, Pa., the following paragraph quoted from a recent letter written by a responsible citizen of that place may be of more than general interest: "The advantages of a by-pass road outnumber the disadvantages by a wide margin. The die-hards, selfish individuals and those who think the town owes them a living will disband their anvil chorus after they actually see the true values of a by-pass."

And finally, as to whether we are in "selfish opposition" to this Plan A, we are willing for the informed citizens of Monroe County to pass judgment on that. No member of our committee owns or has any interest in any land or buildings which would be taken by the state for our Plan F or expects to profit personally from the selection of such a route.

Citizens By-Pass Committee
of Monroe County
Arthur M. Trogner,
Chairman

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"What a sneak! He's changed the hiding place of his money!"

Bible Thought

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15:13.

No nation ever become great without the devotion of her sons. Millions of mothers lay down their lives one day at a time for their children. Philanthropists have done that for cities, for communities, for churches. No one ever found happiness by merely getting.

Resisting The Leopard's Spots Theory

George Sokolsky Says...

Public Relations

John W. Hill operates what is regared as the largest and most impressive public relations firm in the world, with offices in many countries and a big show in New York. So John Hill has written a book to explain what public relations is all about, particularly corporate public relations which is his specialty.

The purpose of the book is obviously to clarify that corporate public relations is a profession, with the disciplines and limitations of a profession. Hill says in this book, "Corporate Public Relations":

"It is possible in a free country, without greatly stretching the imagination, to read 'public opinion' for 'government.' In a nation with free elections, the near-equating of the two terms is justified.

"For, while public opinion can no more assume the making of government decisions than stockholders can decide all the matters weighed by management, our American system is such that delegation of power and of confidence is the equivalent of taking action."

This is a strong language and has never been quite true in the United States where the Administration in power has never altogether been dependent upon the public opinion of the moment nor could it respond to it by any constitutional method.

It would be more true to say that governments in some Central American and South American countries respond sensitively to public opinion, often expressed in the guise of rebellion, and it certainly is true of France where no government can last long because of the vagaries of public opinion, however devised.

Nor can it be substantiated that "delegation of power and of confidence is the equivalent of taking action." Were it so this would be an absolute anarchy. The most recent of President Eisenhower's press conferences, in which he slapped down a reporter for a question on John Foster Dulles, showed how those who possess actual and constitutional power need not worry about whether their views represent a delegation of public confidence.

However, what is brought out here is that public opinion is both wooed and raped in the United States and that it is the function of public relations to do both. John Hill, his Calvinistic upbringing asserting itself, in his book, resents the abuse of the term "public relations," by a press agent boosting a floosie into a personality, although he would regard giving a corporation or a trade association the policy advice by which they get a good name. He says:

"Thus corporate public relations may be described as the management function which gives the same organized and careful attention to the asset of good will as is given to any other major asset of the business."

That, after all, is what a gal like Eva Bartok wants—good will. And to many in the forensic occupations it is worth millions of dollars the same as for a corporation. In a word, it is a bit snooty to assume that there is something superior about the corporation, although there are those who believe it and become very stuffy when it is suggested that selling soap or gasoline or steel is nothing more important than selling a voice on the movies or a body in a night club.

What it comes to is that if there is a demand there is a supply and the profit is greater if the demand is greater than the supply. All the good will in the world will not help the United States Steel Corporation sell steel during a depression and that was shown in the last Depression when the United States Government went to the aid of the corporation which was like putting it on relief.

This book is interesting because what it really does is analyzes the art of persuasion and explores the techniques, the object being not only to influence Americans to accept public relations as a noble art like the ministry or the law, but also to stabilize the profession so that those who earn their livelihoods a little off beat, will be stricken in their consciences by their evil conduct and will behave. The purpose is a worthy one and the book is therefore valuable.

One reason that we lack effective leadership is that too many leaders are manufactured in the offices of public relations counsel. If anybody says that that is good, how does he explain the present crop of leaders?

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

The Broadway-Hollywood Line

The first Winchell national television poll (more to come) as tallied by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., 305 E. 45th Street, N. Y. . . . Since we started the poll (Dec. 26) we have received over 32,000 cards and letters from Winchell readers in the 48 States . . . NBC's Matinee Theatre campaigned and electioneered for two days recommending that viewers vote in the Winchell tv poll . . . Added John Conte of that program: "And if you do, won't you please say your favorite is Matinee Theatre!" . . . Many "votes" have been received for that show to date. The column feels that these "votes" should be voided on the grounds that this electioneering was unfair to all the other tv programs which did not "campaign" . . . "The Walter Winchell File" has also been voided . . . Therefore, of the 1st 2,000 pieces of "valid" mail counted (in which there were 10,224 votes), these programs shared in the applause:

1: Perry Como: 350
2: Lawrence Welk: 314
3: Gunsmoke: 266
4: Playhouse 90: 247
5: Void, void, void, void, void
6: Steve Allen: 203
7: What's My Line?": 202
8: Wagon Train: 198
9: Perry Mason: 177
10: Maverick: 176

Please continue to send us the names of the network programs you prefer . . . Write to W. W., 235 E. 45th St., N. Y. C. 17. Thanks.

Don't invite star Edward G. Robinson and producer-director Josh Logan to the same theatre. . . . Jean Coyne, romantically blended with star Gene Kelly by some colyums, is ackchilly a femlee friend. She's ulzo his ass't choreographer. (He means dance-director). . . . They say Sidney Chaplin's newest eyetem is Bea Hill of the tobacco clan. . . . Jill Corey's Las Vegas act is almost ready. Booked there next Summer when the Hit Parade takes a vacaysh. . . . The Mirror's associate picture ed Tom Governale's dghtr Joan becomes Mrs. J. J. Leddy, Jr., Feb. 1. . . . Two-Ton Tony Galento (on location with "Across the Everglades") is gal-avanting with stripip Wanda Evans, a Miami joynt's headliner. . . . The best-restaurants-in-town list must include (high on the list): The Imperiale at 322 E. 44th, one of our pet must. . . . Don't invite playwright A. Laurents and agent Gloria Safier to the same auditions.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Your Pharmacist; A Look At Tomorrow's Drug Store

Constantly alert, always willing to serve you good-naturedly, apprehending your problems are characteristic of the person entrusted to be your pharmacist.

A simple request for sodium bicarbonate or anything that is transferred from one container to another, especially from stock shelves loaded with rank poisons, the identity of the item must be unquestionable. An error could be fatal. An ability that can be earned only from many years of experience and education is your safeguard. Well established pharmacies inventory approximately 20,000 items ranging from soup to nuts. In the absence of adequate professional assignments, traffic builders and budget balancers are essential. Postage stamp service and countless friendly gestures are extended as a matter of good-will. Your pharmacist effects liaison between your doctor, other practitioners in public health fields and you.

The high-priced prescriptions which to many bring greater discomfort than their ailment is beyond the control of your pharmacist or anyone else. Millions of dollars have been invested for research, isolation and identification of antibiotics and chemical drugs. Millions more on standarization, clinical observation and professional detailing.

Fabulous fortunes have been invested in new drug adventures, in the end, only to be found useless. The seeming fruitless attempt, in many instances, formed a nucleus for something entirely different, perhaps more efficient than originally intended.

Someone has to pay for such procedure and that someone is the person for whom the need is indicated. So rapid is today's progress, that with the marketing of the new, a more effectual product is already in the making. Present inventories become undesiarble, worthless and antiquated.

The next decade will find drug products for every ailment and plague known today, including many phases of instanity. Yes, there will be help for every plague, except the promised last seven. None of which have yet fallen.

Why you must see your doctor before some prescriptions can be renewed, is not a racket. Drugs properly used are a blessing. The abuse of their use is a curse. Some are habit forming and dangerous. Some lower blood levels and metabalism.

You are being favored when your pharmacist directs you to your dotcor to ascertain the need for more medication. Trained for diagnosis, your physician can determine almost instantly what is best for you. Your well being and continued good-will is the only concern of your pharmacist.

The Drug Stores of Tomorrow. One will be today's variety type and the other, a strictly ethical and professional pharmacy. Either may be identified with a signal to you, "drugs", "pharmacy" or "apthecary". The lofty ideals of the profession are becoming constantly magnified. The pace is rapid.

Within ten years, the Stroudsburgs will be able to support a pharmacy devoted exclusively to drugs. Adequately manned for prescription and sick room service only, tomorrow's apothecary shop will have innercom contact with your doctor. Your prescription will be thus relayed. Confirmation in writing to follow with you. The person compounding your prescription wil be doing nothing else. There will be less interruption and waiting.

There will be closer ties between doctor and pharmacist. The near future will find the pharmacists of Monroe County more firmly bound together, looking forward to and making possible the better drug store of tomorrow.

A Monroe County Drug Bank is not an halucination. It is almost impossible for every drug store to have a supply of everything new as fast as it is demanded. Inventoires get out of proportion to sales volume. It would be the function of the drug bank to have the newest of new, in small quantity, the moment it is marketed.

Through a system of reciprocal compensation and exchange, it is possible that a pharmacy now existing in the Stroudsburgs could be such a bank.

John A. LeBar — Heit is 's 'xactly zwansig yohr. Dass ich bin owwe naus; Nau bin ich widder lewig z'rick— Un schteh am Schulhaus onn d'r Krick, Yuscht neekscht an's Dady's Haus.

Harry Kresge — Ich bin in hunnert Heiser g'west, Vun Marbelstee' un Brick, Un alles was sie hen, die Leit, Dhet ich verschwappe eehig Zeit-For's Schulhaus onn der Krick.

Calvin Counterman — Wer mied deheem is, un will fort, So loss ihn numme geh'—Ich sag ihm awwer vorne naus—Es is all Humbuk owwe draus, Un er wer's selwert seh'!

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Thomas Little — Ich bin draus rum in alle Eck', 'M'r macht's jo ewwe so; Hab awer noch in heener Schtadt—Uf e'mol so viel Freed gehat-Wie dem Schulhaus do.

Earl Brach — Wie heemelt mich do alles a' -Ich schteh, un denk, un guck; Un was ich schier vergesse hab, Kummt widder z'rick wie aus seim Grab, Un schteht do wie en Schpuck.

Park Unangst — Des Krickle schpielt verbei wie's hot, Wo ich noch b'schpielt hab dra'; Un unner selle Hollerbisch—Do schpiele noch die kleene Fisch, So schmart wie selli Zeit.

Howard R. Flagler Jr. — Der Weisseech schteht noch an der Dheir—Macht Shatte iwwes's Dach: Die Drauwerank is ah noch grie' -Un's Amschel-Nescht, guk juscht mol hi'—O was is dess en Sach.

Roswell Eddy — Die Schwalme schkippe iwwer's Feld, Die vedderscht is dei bescht—Un sehnscht du dort am Giebeleck—N' Haus vun Schtopple un vun Dreck? Sell is en Schwalme-Nescht.

Lamont W. Hornbeck — Die Junge lele allweil schtill, Unschlofe alle fescht, Ward bis die Alte kriege Werm, No'd herscht du awwer gross Gelerm—Vun Meiler in dem Nescht .

Lewis Scheller — Ja, alles dess is noch wie's war, Wo ich noch war en Buh; Doch anner Dings sin net meh so, For alles dhut sich ennere do, Wie ich mich ennere dhu.

George Allen Lutz Jr. — Ich schteh wie Ossian in seim Dhal, Un seh in's Wolkeschpiel—Bewegt mit Freed un Trauer-ach-Die Dhrene kumme wann ich lach—Kanscht denke wie ich fiehl.

Earl Cole — Do bin ich gange in die Schul, Wo ich noch war gans klee', Dort war der Meeschter in seim Schtuhl, Dort war sei Wip, un dort sei' Ruhl,-Ich kann's noch Alles seh'.

Richard Colarusso — Die lange Desks rings an der Wand—Die grose Schieler drum; Uf eenet Seit die grose, Un dort die Buwe so bleed—Kuk, wie sie piepe rum.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Antarctica Base Clash

Washington, Jan. 22 — The State Department and Navy are embroiled in an extraordinary clash over the vast icy reaches of Antarctica.

Main cause of this inner split is Navy plans to build permanent bases there.

The Navy contends that is essential for two urgent defense reasons: To counter similar Russian plans; and to safeguard Drake Strait between Cape Horn and Graham Land, which would become a crucial sea rotue in the event Panama Canal is destroyed by enemy bombing.

From bases in Antarctica, Soviet submarines would be in a strategic position to dominate the Drake passage.

But the State Department vigorously opposes the Navy's base proposal on the ground it would antagonize U. S. allies; foremost among them Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Japan, Agentina and Chile.

These and other friendly countries have claims, as substantial as those of the U. S., to extensive Antarctica areas.

Outcome of this backstage clash is up to the National Security Council.

Both sides have submitted detailed presentations of their positions to this top policy agency, which President Eisenhower presides over personally. Meanwhile, congressional authorities have gotten wind of the matter and are digging into it.

One surprise they have already uncovered is that the State Department is lining up with Prime Minister Nehru on this thorny issue.

Nehru wants Antarctica to be made a United Nations trusteeship.

For that purpose, the Indian "neutralist" leader is sounding out the countries directly interested in Antarctica on making it a priority subject on the agenda of the UN General Assembly.

That is favored by the State Department.

Secretary Dulles, Defense Secretary McElroy and Navy heads are to be questioned about this far-reaching controversy by both Senate and House committees. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, particularly, intends to do that during its forthcoming "review" of international policy.

Inside Details—Crux of the State Department's stand is as follows:

The U. S. has made no Antarctica claims, and recognizes no other claims. At the same time, this country reserves rights arising from the historic explorations of the late Admiral Richard Byrd and those of "Operation Deep Freeze," which the Navy is conducting as part of the International Geophysical Year.

It is the State Department's contention that no decision should be made on permanent claims (and bases) without full consultation with our allies who have equally strong claims.

For these reasons, the State Department generally supports Nehru's plan for UN consideration.

In answer, the Navy cites Russia's aggressive operations in Antarctica.

While the U. S. so far has explored more territory there than any other country, the Soviet is busily trying to catch up with that. Illustrative are the following significant figures:

The U. S. has spent $31,000,000 on "Operation Deep Freeze" since it was launched several years ago. Russia has spent an estimated three times as much—more than $100,000,000.

The Soviet has established four known "scientific" bases in the southern polar region, and is preparing to construct two more. As against that, the U. S. has two coastal stations, and one base in the vicinity of the South Pole.

One grim statistic: The Navy has lost seven men in Antarctica since 1955. The Central Intelligence Agency estimates Soviet losses there at more than 100.

Also stressed by the Navy on the need for bases to guard against hostile submarines is the recent 2,000-mile trip under the Arctic ice pack by the nuclear - powered Nautilus. States a Navy report, "This is irrefutable proof of the feasability of submarine operations in polar regions."

In a memorandum to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the State Department's stand is outlined in these highlights:

"The Department is carefully examining this (Nehru) proposal with a view of developing a policy for presentation to the UN General Assembly. . . . In view of all the questions discussed, it is not considered advisable by the U. S. to advance an official claim (to Antarctica territory) at the present time.

"The U. S. will continue its past policy of reserving rights, and does not plan to recognize the claims of other governments. It is believed that these courses of action will protect the national interest."

Note: The largest whales in the world are being found in Antarctica. Some have been spotted more than 100 feet long and weighing an estimated 200 tons. That's what the Navy reports in a memorandum to the House Armed Services Committee.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher
Byron E. French, Vice Pres., Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary.
Subscription Rates, Carrier 42 cents weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 months, $3.75; 6 months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00; Outside Zone 3 Yearly $16.00.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tulsa Choir To Appear On Monday

by Jim Riley

Tulsa University's Choir, known the world over, will make its annual appearance at East Stroudsburg Junior High School on Monday, at 8:15 p.m.

The choir, which wins new friends on each visit to Monroe County, is considered one of the best of its kind. This program is being co-sponsored by the Varsity "E" Club and the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers.

Profits from the event will be shared by these two organizations.

Thomas Lincoln Waring (middle name comes from the president, not the automobile) is hard at work to assure another successful visit by the songsters from the wide open spaces of Oklahoma.

The Tulsa Choir is dear to Tom's heart, just as the musical organization is to the heart of one of Monroe County's most ambitious workers.

Tom spends portions of each year at Tulsa working with the choir. Arthur Hestwood, choir director, is one of Tom's closest friends.

The closeness of the two men, as described above, virtually guarantees an outstanding production on Monday. The unit goes all out for Tom, just as he goes all out for residents of Monroe County.

Both organizations sharing in proceeds from this event will use the profits to good advantage, just as they have in the past. Work of the Varsity "E" Club and the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers needs no further explanation. They are among the very tops.

Waring has been flitting around like a "head hunter" on ice this week. He's been taking care of the advertising, publicity and a host of other last minute details. That red hat has been moving at top speed.

Tom has even mailed out a reminder to regular viewers of this concert in East Stroudsburg.

The reminder is printed on green paper and asks housewives to have an early supper, forget about the dishes until later, grab your wraps, turn off the television and lead the remainder of the family to the junior high school on Monday.

The entire thing is done like only Tom can do it, although George Graff may take exception to this remark.

The thing I have always liked about the Tulsa University Choir is that the unit pleases everyone. There's western music, some modern beats and also numbers for those individuals who like the "long hair" variety.

This organization has everything and in the past this has meant a night of enjoyment.

Tom will undoubtedly take part in the program, as he has in the past.

This combination is mighty tough to beat.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

P. O. S. of A. — New Officers of POS of A are Thornton Counterman, pres't., Gail Learn, v.p., Richard Lambert, conductor, Clyde Learn, m of F, Jack Counterman, ins., Robert Congdon, guard, C. W. Counterman, Rec. Sec..

Tri-Hi-Y — John R. Wilson, general secretary of the Y, was speaker at Tri-Hi-Y. The business meeting was in charge of Miss Jean Ann Imbt.

SS Class — The Testament League Class of 1st Presby. Church, Mrs. Grace Everitt, teacher, met at the church. Mrs. Robert Kistler showed pictures taken in Florida.

20 Years Ago

Women Democrats — The Monroe Co. Club of Democratic Women will meet at C. B. E. Home, E. S. Mrs. Sarah Correll Rohr is pres't.

Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid of E. S. Meth. Church met at the home of Mrs. Newton Taylor. Pres't is Mrs. Anna Smith.

Alumni — The Alumni Assoc. of S. H. S. will meet at Bell Insurance office.

Heard Lily Pons — Misses Janet L. Bender, Sarah Henry, Marion Sayre and Mrs. John Worthington spent the weekend in N. Y. City and saw Lily Pons in "The Barber of Seville" at Met. Opera House.

Worthy Good Turn

The Boy Scouts of America observes its 48th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, by launching a year-long nationwide Good Turn. The Safety Good Turn, undertaken at the suggestion of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will find 4,700,000 boys and leaders—many of them in Monroe County—engaged in promoting traffic safety, outdoor safety and home safety.

We are accustomed to great achievements from our Boy Scouts. Their outstanding work in the 1952 and 1956 Get-Out-the-Vote campaigns, their Conservation Good Turn in 1954, their collection of nearly two million items of clothing, foodstuffs, and supplies for the needy in 1934, and other activities in behalf of their fellow Americans have given us approximately 20,000,000 past and present Boy Scouts who have learned the real meaning of service.

Calling the Safety Good Turn "an opportunity for service to your country in the highest tradition of the Boy Scouts of America." President Eisenhower said, "We must seek new ways to save the basic resources of our Nation: its people."

He told the Boy Scouts that he was encouraged by the splendid results of their Conservation Good Turn. "I now urge you," he wrote, "to adopt safety as your service project for 1958. Through the concerted action of your members, and in cooperation with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent need for reducing the tragic toll of accidents."

We congratulate the Boy Scouts on past achievements and wish them well as they undertake this great public service to the community, state and nation.

Necessary Measure

Dogs which bite mailmen are one of the hazards faced daily by the postal service.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has devoted considerable attention toward solving this nuisance.

He started by trying appeasement—candy and other goodies were issued for postmen to dole out on their rounds. It didn't work.

Next, he called in a top psychologist, figuring that maybe biting dogs came from unhappy homes and something could be done about that. This failed, too.

Now he has issued flat orders to stop house mail delivery at any residence where a carrier is either bitten or has his uniform torn by a dog. The owner will have to trot to the postoffice to get his own mail.

This arrangement should produce results. Faced with the necessity of undertaking do-it-yourself delivery, many a man may decide that a biting dog is too much of a luxury to keep.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Multiplication Comes First

There is talk on every hand these days about the importance of training engineers and scientists to match the pace Russia is setting.

In his connection, it sems to us Andrew J. Biemiller has put his finger on a touchy spot. He is a former congressman who now heads the CIO-AFL legislative department.

He told an audience recently: "You can't teach geometry to engineering students in college who haven't learned multiplication in grammar school."

That is a grim fact which the American people must face.

Teachers will have to discard the glamorous frills which elementary and secondary education has acquired in favor of hard drilling on basic knowledge. As former Congressman Biemiller says "the multiplication tables come first."—Williamsport Sun Gazette

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Fantastic Missile

Washington, Jan. 29—A nuclear-powered missile, with "fantastic" capabilities, is being included in the list of tests that will be conducted in the Fall at the great Nevada proving grounds.

This extraordinary weapon could be an explanation for some of those mysterious UFO (unidentified flying object) which are causing so much discussion.

Bearing the designation "Pluto," this missile is so hush-hush that authorities, when questioned about it, almost invariably exclaim in astonishment, "Where did you hear about that?"

However, while the most secret of all missile projects, the folowing is publishable regarding Pluto:

It is being developed at the noted Livermore Laboratory, near Berkley, Calif., of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Both nuclear and ram-jet propulsion will be employed, to give this missile virtually unlimited range, exceptional control, and other unique qualities.

Foremost among them are: (1) Remain airborne for days under full control before being directed at a target thousands of miles distant. (2) Be brought back from aloft if not used as a weapon. That's a primary function of the ram-jet engines.

The first public reference to this closely-guarded project was made some days ago by Senator Clinton Anderson (D-NM), head of the newly-established space subcommittee of the Joint Atomic Committee. In a Senate speech about another nuclear-powered missile, Rover, Anderson hinted guardedly at Pluto as follows:

'Project Rover was assigned to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory the end of January 1957, and another related project was assigned to Livermore. This is a very promising project, and nothing should be allowed to interfere with the progress that is being made and can be made on it . . . The money that has been spent at Livermore and the group of people brought together there . . . could successfully and properly work on this project, and that has been done effectively."

Some authorities are urging it is much more essential for defense purposes to press development of Pluto than an atomic-powered plane.

They contend results are likely to be obtanied quicker and better on this missile than the plane. They point out the missile does not require the plane's immensely heavy protective shielding.

RED FLASHES — Russia is now spending more than twice that of the U. S. on missiles development and production. That's what the Central Intelligence Agency has informed the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee. In a private report, CIA estimates Soviet missile expenditures at more than $4 billion a year as against less than $2 billion by the U. S. . . . . The Reds' Comet I is authoritatively credited with being distributed to submarines. This ballistic-type missile, using solid fuel, is definitely known to have a range of 600 miles and can be launched underwater. It has an estimated altitude of 160 miles and speed of upwards of 6,000 mph. . . . . M/Sgt. Horst Tittel, 72, San Antonio, Tex., is the oldest man with the longest service in the Air Force — 50 years. Enlisting in the Coast Artillery in 1908, Tittel attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in World War II.

CLOSING THE GAP — The U. S. still has overall superiority in nuclear weapons, but Russia is rapidly cutting down that lead.

At the present rate of progress of the two countries, the Soviet will top the U. S. in nuclear stockpiles between 1960-63.

That is the grim analysis presented by Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles to the Joint Atomic Committee. He had Defense Undersecretary Donald Quarles were summoned by this powerful congressional group for their views on Russia's nuclear strength.

Representative Carl Durham (D., N. C.), Committee chairman did that following a strong recommendation by former Atomic Commissioner Thomas Murray for a $2 billion expansion of nuclear weapons, particularly tactical. Murray, now chief Committee consultant, contends this increase is essential to keep ahead of the Soviet.

The backstage testimony of both Dulles and Quarles potently supported Murray's position.

Following are publishable highlights of the former's statements:

Russia now has a stockpile of nuclear weapons that permits virtually unlimited testing. The Reds no longer have to restrict testing because of lack of nuclear armaments.

The Reds have succeeded in perfecting nuclear warheads for missiles with ranges up to 1,200 miles.

The Soviet has more than 1,200 long-range bombers armed with nuclear bombs. The Russians' first atomic submarine is slated for completion this year, with five others to go into operation in 1959, and ten more in 1960.

"We have been informed," a Committeeman said to Quarles, "that Russia now has a nuclear stockpile large enough to equip its entire strategic bomber force. What do you know about that?"

"The Soviet has more than 1,200 long-range bombers that could carry atomic weapons against this country," replied Quarles. "They also have sufficient nuclear weapons to arm all of these bombers."

"Then they could do immense damage to our country in a surprise attack right now?"

"Yes, they could," said Quarles. "But I believe that in retaliation we could completely destroy Russia."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Director Of The Budget!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Our Changing Times

The new chemistry, electronics, nuclear physics, the reduction of time and space have changed our world. Never before in history have men seen so much happen in so short a time — so much that is fundamental. Many do not have either the knowledge or the understanding to grasp the vast social and economic changes that are the inevitable results of new commodities replacing traditional ones.

The dislocation of cotton, wool, silk, rubber, hemp, by fabrics made in the chemist's test tubes as a result of our greater knowledge of the molecule and its combinations is bound to influence the ways of life of millions of human beings.

Electronics and nuclear physics are only on the verge of being related to everyday life. One day, we shall not only hear the beep of the Sputnik but we shall use neither coal nor water nor petroleum for light, heat and power.

One day, it will be possible to slip an atomic pellet into a device to run an automobile or a railroad train or a steel plant or anything. Or we may even be able to use an instrument that will catch and use the rays of the sun to store power as an oak stores life.

We are about to witness the total elimination of space, for if a Sputnik can orbit the earth, there are no limits to what may be done by power and speed and human imagination.

And to all this and more, the social order must respond if man is to survive these changes. For instance, we now know that war is devastating beyond any targets that may be set. That means that the instruments of war are such that their use cannot be limited to the intentions of those who use them.

The fall-out of a hydrogen bomb does not take place on the day the bomb is shot. Radio-active strontium, a killer, may remain in the atmosphere for many years and may come down in drops of rain not upon the enemy but anywhere, even upon him who shot the bomb and it could so devastate his soil as to turn rich lands into a desert and it could destroy the bones of all animals of the field and of man.

Who dares to use such an instrument of war until a way is found to harness its destructiveness in time and space? And who dares to use many other devices of destruction which, once we discovered the secrets of the alchemists, are now limitless in their combinations by either fission or fusion?

In terms of the social order, the mechanical era has reached its apogee in automation which could, if carried forward logically, make it wholly unnecessary to employ human labor for most tasts of production and distribution. The first results we are beginning to witness in the proletarization of the middle class which is occurring in many parts of the world. In fact, in much of the world, the middle class has already disappeared; only the rulers exist and the ruled.

The elimination of the middle class alters the nature of our society altogether. It makes the manager of a plant an employee and the owner of its capital so remote from a business as to have no direct interest in it but to be concerned only with the net returns on an investment, the shares to be bought and sold without an emotion, for wherein does four per cent here differ from four per cent there?

In fact, so remote does ownership become that it is actually no difference as to whether an enterprise is privately-owner or publicly-owned, which explains why even in the United States there is no effective organ left to defend the capitalist system per se.

Those who speak up for what they call "private enterprise" generally have foggy notions as to what they believe; they are only too often of the managerial class who own no enterprise themselves and would rather split the spoils with such a one as Walter Reuther than suffer the wrath of the stockholders should the four per cent not be forthcoming over a principle. Few are willing to die for a principle these days or even to risk losing a job.

It is a new era which needs to be studied closely as it moves along its desting to fulfill.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood—It's a cool $100,000 that Mickey Rooney gets for Twentieth Century-Fox's "A Nice Little Bank to be Robbed," which he starts immediately.

Mickey Rooney

I met Mickey at the Luau where he was celebrating the birthday of his wife Elaine. He had a package in his hand which shook like perfume.

After the Twentieth Century-Fox movie, Mickey does the pilot for his CBS TV series, "Personal and Private," in which he plays a detective. Then he goes to MGM for "The Return of Andy Hardy."

The Rooney career is zooming again. Talent will be served.

Phyllis Hudson's attorney, Jerry Giesler, has written letters to several fan magazines demanding a retraction of stories that were unfavorable to Phyllis on her breakup with Rock Hudson.

While Phyllis doesn't want to hurt Rock, there is a definite stiffening of her attitude. She doesn't intend to be made the heavy in the rift.

Friends of Sharon Lee gathered at her apartment on her return from Las Vegas and, to the pop of champagne corks, they staged a burning of letters and pictures of David Street, whom Sharon divorced in Nevada after a marriage of less than a month.

Later, Sharon went to the Mocambo with Al Anthony, and, over more champagne, celebrated her emancipation.

I asked Barry Sullivan if he and red-haired Gita Hall are serious. "I'll never lie to you," he said. "Who knows? She is a wonderful girl but I won't be free until June."

Barry, incidentally has just had a ball directing one of Brod Crawford's "Highway Patrol" TV series.

Although Oleg Cassini is in Arizona and presumably will be stopping here, Joanne Dru says they probably won't be dating. "I just think that is over," she said. Among others, Joanne now is dating Lew Ayres whom she admires very much.

Sy Bartlett's new interest (I don't know how serious) is French actress Michele Marly, who hardly can speak a word of English.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Family Names Associated With Occupations, Places

Among other things, a desire to escape persecution, regimentation and poverty attracted our Dutch forebears to American shores. Upon arrival at a colonial port under English jurisdiction, a mandate to register with officials of the colony was obeyed.

The ancestors could neither read or write, let alone speak English. Phonetic spelling became the harmonious arrangement in the succession of events. Family names were derived—confusing names with personal peculiarities, occupations, complexions and places they once called home. With intermarriage and removal to various inland points, the spelling of names became different. Perhaps your name or that of a relative or friend is among some mentioned here:

Brown—From Braun, meaning a sun tanned person.

Derr—From Durr, meaning a thin person.

Frailey — From Frolich, meaning happy.

Krause—Meaning curly.

Livengood—From Lebengut, meaning plenty to eat, everything plentiful.

Rau or Rauch—From Rau, meaning rough.

Weiss—Still spelled Weiss, meaning light complexioned or white.

Schwartz—A dark complexioned person still spelled the same way.

Vogeler, Vogel, Fogel, Fegley—From faygler, one who hunts birds.

Rothermal—From Rothaermel, meaning red sleeve.

Becker, Baker—A baker.

Weber, Weaver—Meaning a weaver.

Kieffer — From Kufer, a name for copper.

Metzgar — From metzgar, meaning butcher.

Mauerer—Meaning a mason.

Schaffner—Meaning steward.

Sherer—From Scherer, meaning a barber.

Schultz, Shultz — Meaning mayor.

Ziegler, Sigler, Seegler, Siglin, Sigle — From Ziegler, a brickmaker.

Miller—From Mueller, one who operated a grist mill.

Beaver, Bieber—From Bieber, meaning one who has pep.

Kibler, Kivler, Keebler — From Kubler, one who made buckets or dishes.

Schmidt, Smith, Smythe—From Schmidt, a blacksmith.

Zimmerman—From Zimmerman, a carpenter.

Carpenter—Also came from Zimmerman.

Snyder, Snider, Schneider—From Schneider, a tailor.

Kleckner—From Glockner, a bellringer.

Baumgartner—From Baumgartner, one who grows fruit trees.

Stonebrenner, Stoneburner—From Steinbrenner, a stone burner, usually lime.

Kock, High, Hock—From the word Hoch, meaning high.

Schlegel, Slagle — From Slagle, meaning a stone hammer or a rod to beat man or animals.

Brunner—A well digger.

Dreher — Word meaning a turner.

Fisher, Fischer—From Fischer, meaning a fisherman.

Gerber—Meaning a tanner, still spelled Gerber.

Shafer, Schafer, Schaffer—Meaning a sheap shearer.

Sheetz, Also Schultz—Meaning archer.

Wagner, also Wagoner—Meaning a wagon maker.

Kline, Cline, Klein — From Kleiner, meaning small.

Yoch—From yoke, a curved timber used for coupling animals.

Stettler — From Schtettler, meaning villager.

Mertz—From Motz, meaning March.

Lehman — From Lehnmann, a borrower.

* * *

LeRoy Mikels — Juscht'mol sin mier gepliehst d'r 'N gebuttsdawgbriefe schicka uuf dem drei uun t'swanzichscht Yanner.

Archie Rundle—Hut sei falawre schlissel t'zurick grick't. D uursach er hut N' D.A.V. Idento-Tag kawft uun uuf sei schlissel ring gedo. Des helft D' fagrippelda soldawta uun D' loppicha os e'r schlissel faliera.

Elizabeth Gaunt—Frau fuun Richard wawr d' Betsy Walton ep d' hochtzich. Sie hen N' leiblich dochter D' Michelle. Des iss fronzose uun maydelich f'r Michael. D'r Dick iss N' schreiner mit honndtwailirick. Ruuf nuumer drei t'swae nina sivva R wonn e'r N' glayner udder N' groesza chop tzu do hen.

Charles LaBadie — Aynes fuun d'r redder fuun Patterson Kelley Kuumpanie. D'r Shunga iss aynes fuhn d'r hero fuun d'r g'drafta leit os net ivver d' say wawr. E'r hut blendy talcum pulfer g'used. D'r draft hut e'n schponnckich g'maacht uun d' t'zeit schomoeckt e'r fireich sigarettez. D' LeBadies hen aye roed keppicha buu. D'r Charles Shuunga Jr. D' frau f'r'tzailt S' iss nix roedes uuf e're side. D'r buu nemmbt'd shay memm tzu saat mit flecke. D'r shuunga iss nochber tzu Mister Joseph Ferenc . . . uun frau.

Join the March of Dimes—Geb genunk fuun d'r tzaea cent schticka. Fereicht dreft D' node tzu aynes fuun eier kinner.

Leon Keller and William Kresge—M'r faluzza uuns uuf eich tzwae uuns die richdicha wedder barichda aus dayla un d'r fersommling fesht. Grickt eier inschtrumenta raus. D'r tzwet Harnung iss orrdlich nayksch't.

Clinton Kunkle — M'r helfa D' musick mit schlayfa f'r "Ich un Duh," "Du, Du, Leigst Mir Im Hartzen," "O Fensa Mous," uun "Uff da Bauerrei." Mier huffa os D' holszway bloak dich net dreft. Du bischt d'r bescht fohrsinger.

Thelma Lanterman, East Stroudsburg National Bank—Ich wees net was die ursach is—Wees net, warum ich's dhu: Olle gebut mach ich der weg der alte Bank zu; Hob nix dort—Kee' erbschaft un kee' geld; Un doch treibt mich des heemgefiehl, So schtark wie alle welt; Nor'd schtart ich ewe ab un geh, Wie owe schun gemeldt.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

The WW File

Silhouettchings About Broadway and Beverly Hillsville: Deborah Kerr at the Sardi Berr . . . Pitcher Burdette, the Yankiller of the Milwaukee Braves, re-living his two shutouts at Toots Shor's . . . Admiral Halsey at Il Sole . . . Sarah Churchill, the celebitty . . . Tony Franciosa (who paid his debt to newspaper society for belting a Hollywood hocus-focuser) dodging outta the pitcha—while spouse Shelley Winters gets mugged at the Waldorf . . . Rita Gam, actress-pal of Princess Grace (of Monaco), breaking her fast in a midtown hotel on one ouef (sunnyside up) and a full bottle of ketchip . . . Frank Hogan, who merits a Catholic Digest tribute for his 16 years as N. Y. District Attorney (over 98 percent convictions or guilty pleas) in felony matters. (Applause!) . . . Mel Ferrer, Greg Peck, Pat O'Brien, Charles Coburn, composer David Rose, Nick, The Greek, Geo. Raft, James Durante and Jack Dempsey at Ben Blue's.

Sallies In Our Alley: Bing Crosby's brother Robert was asked how he liked his new sister-in-law, Kathy Grant . . . "I haven't met her," he chuckled. "I've met Bing only twice!" . . . Eavesdropped between two Hollywood teevee stars: "Howz my wife?" . . . "Fine. Howz my show?" . . . Henny Youngman, enjoying lovely Ann Mason's Eva Tanguay-Marlene Dietrich gorgeou figger, giggled: "Her legs belong in a sweater!"

Midtown Vignette: Topic A was Anne Bancroft of the Bronx zooming to the B'way heights overnight. One cynic said it proved The Big Apple wasn't "so tough to crack" . . . "Oh, sure," hmf'd another "it's amazing how easy B'way looks the day after you've licked it!"

Memos of Marvin Movie-actor: Frantic missive from playwright Ben Hecht: "Since the Mirror has (in the rush of more important events) been unable to find time to review my new play 'Winkelberg' (at the Renata Theater) I wish to report to you, sir, that it's the best thing I've ever written." Don't get soooo excited, Ben: I'd check your statement but I must be in Hollywood at Desilu in Pancake at 8 a.m. . . . The N. Y. Press Photographers Ass'n holds its annual awards dinner (Oscars to star photos) Feb. 15th at the Waldorf Starlight Roof . . . Comic Gene Baylos' wife served the papers on him in Hanson's drug store at 51st and 7th. Stuffed the legal thing into his Stuffed th legal thing into his pocket . . . Don't invite "Red" Buttons (the "Sayonara" click) and his ex-agent (Nat Dunn) to the same party . . . Rumor: The next rebellion may be against the Dominican Republic Dictator. "Set" for Feb. 27 . . . Couldn't happen to a meaner murderer.

Show Biz Novelet: A few months ago our heroine was working in a downtown Los Angeles hideaway . . . Unknown, unsung and unappreciated by the many . . . But she was funny . . . At least Ben Blue thawt so . . . He added her to his unit booked for the Hotel Chase, St. Louis . . . At the first show she laid such a bomb they threatened to cancel her act. A terrific foil in Blue's blackouts — her impish impressions of Tallulah, Bette Davis, Roberta Sherwood, Judy Garland and other pets, are superior to those of other apes. . . . Her name is Barbara Heller, whose talent is embellished by her sad, puppy-dawg face. . . . When she turns on her smile you adore her. . . . You may have enjoyed her brief moment on teevee with Dean Martin. . . . She is now Ben Blue's top star at his jam-packed Santa Monica bistro, where the other night the crowd whistled, applauded and yelled "more! more! more!" . . . Almost chasing Mr. Blue off the stage. . . . "Please put it in the paper," he said. "I want them to read it in St. Louis."

Leslie Gould, the Journal-American's financial editor, reporting: "The Federal Reserve's cut in margins from 70 to 50 percent came not entirely as a surprise. There was a 'leak,' for in the last hour of trading prices advanced sharply. The same thing happened in November, when the Federal Reserve decided to reverse its 'tight money' policy. That 'leak' came to Wall Street via Canada, and those with the advance knowledge did alright." Something for Congress to investigate. . . . Charles Laughton's performance in the "Witness for the Prosecution" movie. He makes hamminess artistic.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

To Convention — The Planned Parenthood Fed. met in Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y. City and was attended by these local women: Mrs. Lawrence Shinn, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart and Mrs. A. B. McDowell.

Portland — The Endurance Class of Methodist S. S. met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Dunbar and planned a sauerkraut supper.

European Relief — Ernest H. Wyckoff was host to a group of local preachers concerning relief for needy people of Europe.

Rotary — Tom McCool handled program at meeting of Pocono Mt. Rotary Club. Andrew Lewis, president, was in charge.

20 Years Ago

Shower — Mrs. Daniel Lyons, the former Sadie Yetter, was honored at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Sarah Price.

O.E.S. — It is planned to entertain officers of Monroe Chapter O.E.S. at a meeting of Past Matrons at the home of Mrs. Frances Neyhart.

Birthday — Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Overfield, was honored at a party at her parents' home on her 6th birthday.

Club — The Phi Gamma Club of Stroudsburg met at the home of Miss Dorothy Buck.

Polio March Successful In County

by Jim Riley

They did it again!

Yes, the Mother's March on Polio has turned in another successful drive to raise funds for the care and treatment of those who have been struck down by polio in past years.

Over 300 women roamed the depth and width of Monroe County Tuesday night to collect funds for this outstanding fight in behalf of humanity.

Those who took part in Tuesday's drive will have collected in the neighborhood of $55,000 when all districts are heard from and totals are tabulated.

The gals who did the work this year worked with an intense desire. A desire born from the fact that the battle against polio is still in the infant stage, even though Salk vaccine has virtually put an end to the disease.

But, what about the unfortunate child or adult who has been knocked to the ground by the crippling disease in past years? This is the big battle now underway.

Those women who trudged up hill and down dale during the day and night on Tuesday had this question uppermost in their minds. They worked with the full knowledge that it takes money, large sums of money, to fight a battle of this type.

People who remained home undoubtedly had this same thought in mind as they donated freely. It is evident that everyone gave to the best of their ability and each was more than anxious to help in some small way to relieve the suffering which has been heaped on polio victims.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is to be congratulated firmly for another outstanding job.

This is the organization that first devised the Mother's March on Polio in Monroe County and it is the same group that has sponsored the event ever since. This scribe for one is hopeful that the BPW continues to support the "march" until polio and its suffering has been licked.

Dorothy Storms directed the Mother's March this year and turned in a truly professional job. Nobody could have been more workmanlike or turned in a better job. The collection is testimony to her organization and direction.

To remainder of the 300 women who took time off from their daily duties to collect money, we also offer our sincere congratulations.

Many communities and areas across the United States walked step by step with the women of Monroe County. The combined funds will be turned over to the National Foundation and the battle against polio will continue. Much of the collection will be turned back to the local community to be used in the fight.

Yes, it was a job well done. Everyone should be proud.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The lady fair observed with some contempt that her knight errant was shaking in his armor as the flame-belching dragon waddled closer and closer. Finally the lady fair burst out, "Don't just stand there, you goof! Slay something!"

* * *

Bill Cullen remarks that if you're not convinced smoking will make a woman's voice rasp, just try flicking some pipe ashes on her most expensive carpet.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"There's actually no point in BOTH of us losing our tempers!"

Enforcing The Law

Strict and effective enforcement of Pennsylvania's game laws put $159,000 into the game fund last year and produced a state-wide respect for the Game Commission's rules and regulations.

There were 4,400 prosecutions. These furnish clear proof of the alertness of game protectors, just as the amount of money collected in fines is proof of the public support given enforcement officials.

Reading these statistics makes us wish all laws would get the same attention and support given the game code.

To illustrate: a man who illegally kills a deer and transports it from the scene is subject to a stiff fine and the confiscation of his car. Sportsmen subscribe to this penalty.

But who has ever had his automobile confiscated for reckless or drunken driving which has resulted in injury to some fellow human being?

We're not suggesting that game law enforcement be relaxed. But we are proposing that the public show the same degree of indignation toward heedless motorists that is shown toward hunters who violate the code.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Middle East What-Is-It

It is hard to say at this point wether the new "United Arab State" just born in the Middle East calls for study by the diplomats or by zoologists, or both.

The new state purports to be a living, breathing creature, a federal union joining Egypt and Syria and inviting the adherence of all other Arab states. If it turns out to be what it claims to be, it could prove a dangerous new animal in the crazy-mixed-up world of the Middle East. Its territories, separated by 150 miles, lie athwart both the pipelines and the Suez Canal that carry oil to the Mediterranean, and it unites two of Israel's enemies on the north and south.

The reality of this weird animal, however, remains to be demonstrated, and at the moment it has much of the look of a vaudeville horse, or camel, in which Syria—the hind legs—is prancing to a different tune than the front legs. Egypt.

The frantic haste with which the creature was pasted together, with bargaining going on up to the very minute when the union was announced, and with most of the hard details of the compact still to be worked out, suggests that opportunism rather than realism dominated the discussions.

However awkward the new creature appears, though, it gives new evidence of the acuteness of the tensions in this area, and many compel other Arab nations to face hard decisions as to their future. One likely result may be new interest in the plan for a pipeline through Iraq and Turkey, skirting the new "United Arab Nation.'

—Philadelphia Bulletin

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Atomic Bomber Crashes

Washington, Feb. 5—Seven Air Force bombers carrying atomic or hydrogen weapons have crashed in the U. S. since 1954.

Similar crashes have occurred in Alaska, Canada, Europe, and the Far East.

In addition, there have been instances where nuclear bombs were dumped in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Chesapeake Bay in an effort to avert crashes.

Two of them involved Navy planes.

One of these cases was in the Washington area.

The Navy bomber jettisoned its atomic weapon in the Chesapeake Bay, and as a result succeeded in making an emergency landing at a military base in the vicinity of the Capital.

In none of these instances did the bomb explode, and there was no radioactive fall-out.

All the bombs were unarmed; that is, they were not set up for detonation.

The Air Force bombers that crashed with nuclear weapons included B-36s, B-47s, and B-52.

These are highlights of a Defense Department report to the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. This significant accounting is submitted annually for the information of committeemen.

Accompanying this yearly report was a summation of new safety measures the three military services have taken in the handling of nuclear weapons. This Defense Department statement is to be made public, to counter apprehensions over the danger of nuclear explosions due to bomber crashes or the mishandling of these catastrophic arms.

This reassuring explanation cites numerous tests proving that, which have been conducted on the great firing range in Nevada.

These tests conclusively demonstrated that "unarmed" nuclear weapons cannot be detonated by fire or crashes. Heavy charges of dynamite were exploded under such bombs without any effect on them.

Grilling the Griller—Most astonishing of the turbulent sessions so far held by the strife-torn House subcommittee investigating the FFC and other administrative agencies was one in which the probers grilled their chief counsel and he, in turn, grilled them.

The stormy wrangle was over "leaks" to the press of explosive memorandums by the subcommittee's staff on charges against high officials.

The extraordinary ruckus at a closed-door meeting, when Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark), chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, parent body of the subcommittee, took over the chair and announced he proposed to question the chief counsel "under oath."

Following that startling declaration, Harris ordered all other staff members from the chamber.

Thereupon, Bernard Schwartz, chief counsel, was given the oath, and Harris began questioning him about leaking memorandums and other information to newsmen. Harris also sternly read the New York law professor the section of the House rules prohibiting the divulging of confidential data and details of executive sessions.

"Are you acquainted with this rule?" demanded Harris.

"Yes, I know all about it," replied Schwartz.

"Since joining this staff," continued Harris, "have you furnished members of the press or newspapers confidential information about this committee and its investigations?"

"If you are referring to the memorandum on the FCC that has been published in a number of newspapers," said Schwartz, "I gave it to one New York paper after it appeared in a number of others in a distorted form."

"Why did you take such action without the authorization of the subcommittee?" asked Harris.

"Frankly, because I wanted to make sure this investigation would not be a whitewash," retorted Schwartz. Then after a pause, Schwartz turned to Rep. Morgan Moulder (D., Mo.), head of the probers, and said:

"After Mr. Harris finishes questioning me, I respectfully request the same privilege. I ask that because I wish to question him and members of this committee as to how that memorandum was first leaked to newsmen, before I gave it to that New York newspaper in order to get the full and correct story out."

There was a long silence after this unexpected demand. Schwartz capped it with an even more startling one.

"I particularly want to question committee members," he added, "on how it happened that this confidential memorandum was found by my staff in the files of the FCC. Purely by accident, one of my assistants found this memorandum in the files of an FCC member, although it had been given only to members of this committee. So I'd like to ask each committee member what, if anything, he knows about that curious affair."

Rep. Robert Hale (R., Me.), exclaimed, "Why, such procedure is unheard of. I never heard of anything like that."

"Well, there is always a first time," replied Moulder. "It may be unusual, but what of it! I have no objection to being questioned about that, and I don't believe our chairman has, either; do you, Oren?"

"No, I don't," agreed Harris.

In response to Harris' questioning all the commiteemen present denied giving either the memorandum or any other information to the FCC and the press.

Later, Harris warned Schwartz, "You know that your admission here could cause your dismissal. On the basis of what you told us, we would have grounds to ask for your resignation."

"Of course, that is the committee's right," replied Schwartz quietly. "But I want to make one thing very clear. I accepted the position as chief counsel for the sole purpose of conducting a fair and thorough investigation. I have worked hard and conscientiously at that. And if the committee fires me, I' propose to make public all the information I have uncovered since I took this job."

That ended the extraordinary meeting.

The pet population of the United States is estimated at 22 million, 500 thousand dogs, 26 million, 500 thousand cats, nine million parakeets and six million canaries.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"—and this is a picture I took of you when I told you the price of my portraits."

Calling All Hatchet Men!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

New York's Troubles

The current scandal in New York is over education, the competence of the educational system, the wisdom of so-called modern and progressive ideas and methods. In a broader sense, it is a racial question. It concerns itself with the assimilation of the enormous Puerto Rican population and the integration of the Puerto Ricans and the Negroes in the school system.

The politicians have dodged this issue for two decades and now it has blown up in their faces because in a large number of schools, labelled "difficult," there is no discipline; teachers are beaten by pupils; there is theft, robbery, rape and mayhem.

Into this complex situation stepped a publicity-conscious Grand Jury in Brooklyn which came up with the idea that these problems which beset public education throughout the country and are influencing our national social structure, can be solved by stationing a patrolman in each school.

To this the Board of Education, a competent body, objected on the sound grounds that it is pedagogically bad for the children to associate the school system with force of this type, that only a comparatively few schools are disorderly (41 out of 850) and that the problem must be solved within the school system itself to be of any value to the children.

While this quarrel is being conducted in the newspapers, a high school principal, Dr. George Goldfarb, after visiting the Grand Jury, commits suicide. Prior to this tragic event, Dr. Goldfarb had informed the Board of Education that a member of the Grand Jury had threatened him with an indictment.

This the foreman of the Grand Jury denied and his photograph appeared in the newspapers. The Board of Education was therefore constrained to issue a notice, signed by each member, confirming Dr. Goldfarb's statement.

The Brooklyn Grand Jury is not, of course, maintaining the rigid and sacred secrecy which is characteristic of this ancient Anglo-Saxon institution, President of the Board of Education Charles Silver said in a statement which the entire Board endorsed:

". . . Unfortunately, this attack is only the latest in a series of sensational public statements made by the Grand Jury before all of the evidence has been received and contrary to the secrecy that should guard its activities. Such tactics in harassing public officials entrusted with the guidance of youth serve only to undermine public confidence, impair the morale of the teaching staffs and the student body, and disrupt the efficient operation of the educational system. Moreover, the entire inquiry has been conducted in a manner that would completely prevent any possible constructive benefit."

Although such charges are often made against investigative bodies the consensus of public opinion is that it is true of the conduct of the Brooklyn Grand Jury, which is messing into a situation which will not be readily solved because it is racial and nationalistic and includes many factors which do not readily lend themselves to solution, such as the age of education-resisting young people, who are required to remain at school by law; the racial difference in maturity of children in certain environments; the sex compulsions in mixed groups, particularly among children from broken homes in which sex played an unorthodox role between parents and paramours and in sight of the children.

Such factors cannot be dealt with politically. When a girl is raped on the roof or in the basement of a school, it is not good politics to ask what the girl was doing on the roof or in the basement. The girl must always be regarded as being offended against!

The problem is frightfully complex and although public officials have no right to throw up their hands in despair, it also does not help to add the condiment of personal politics to it.

A Grand Jury investigation as to why the racial problem in New York is less easily solved than in Little Rock would have to be truthful to be worth while, and the truth can only be that in the struggle for recognition, the Puerto Ricans, who do not regard themselves as Negroes and resent the classification, and the Negroes who are by population growing so rapidly that they are becoming the most important element in New York, are not easily managed in the schools. It will take courage and astute leadership to convey to youngsters that no one can beat his way upward.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

(If the Reuther proposal for a government-appointed board to decide on fair price for automobiles is ever adopted.)

Q.—(from customer in salesroom). — What model is this?

A. — It is the model called the Politicians' Dream, available in all election considerations.

Q.—What's the price?

A.—I'll have to call Washington and find out.

Q. — I was in here last week and you said the list price was $3,500, Freight-On-Board-Detroit.

A. — The new price will be Politics-On-Board — Pennsylvania Avenue.

Q. — Don't you have a regular list price?

A. — Only from huddle to huddle along the Potomac.

• • •

Q. — How much down?

A. — That's now in the hands of the F.I.C., or Federal Installment Commission.

Q. — How many months for full payment?

A. — It all depends on the Senate Inquiry Into Matters Too Deep For It To Understand.

• • •

Q. — What colors will be the style this season?

A. — That's a White House decision. The Republicans favor blue, red and yellow, but the Democrats are fighting for pink, black and maroon.

Q. — How about the upholstery?

A. — We're awaiting a report on that from a Citizen's Upholstery Committee.

Q. — Do all models come with rear-end fins?

A. — No; they're putting fins on the federal investigators instead.

Q. — Will you look at my old wagon and give me a trade-in allowance?

A. — My opinion would be no good. You'll have to Take Your Car To Washington For The U.S. Commission On Second-Hand Values To Examine!

Bible Thought

The kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:21.

Modern phychologists now agree that the sub conscious mind is divine in its scope and penetration. It directs the bodily functions and is the source of inspiration.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Mich Udder Mei Shodde Tonight At Brodheadsville

Des Ise D' Grundsow
This Is the Groundhog

This North American marmot, the woodchuck, is strictly a vegetarian. Its clean-living habits are destructive to grass and alfalfa crops and garden patches. As for drinking, he never touches the stuff. His liquids come entirely from vegetation he chews.

Mealtime is early morning and late afternoon. Home gardeners may unjustly accuse someone of tomato theft, when actually the loot was removed by a groundhog. When ripened vegetables are out of reach, the plant is shaken by this little fellow and the booty carried away for the young.

Rural tradition of the result of Feb. 2 shadow-seeing has been proved wrong as often as right. The legend of not seeing the shadow is a sign of an early Spring. The contrary indicates six additional weeks of Winter, beginning Feb. 2.

The pulse rate of this warm blooded hibernator is mysterious. From a normal pulse of 80 in his walking state, his heart beat slows down to as little as five beats per minute in hibernation. Normally, he breathes 25 to 30 times a minute. In wintertime a mere trickle of air and one breath per minute is sufficient. His body temperature drops from 96.8 to 37.4 degrees, not far above freezing.

If human metabolism could be slowed down proportionately, a person going to sleep at 20 could sleep a century before reaching the biological age to 21. Hypothetically, the average life expectancy of humans would reach beyond 3500 years on the basis of six months hibernation.

Essential for the preparation as food is the removal of large yellow veins of fat underneath and between the shoulders and both forelegs. Failure to heed this highly important procedure would provide a rank dish. In fact, the groundhog is tastiest when all body fat is removed.

Skip the thought of having gravy with the meal. Displace the front and hind quarters. Cut the remainder of the body into pieces of desired size. Macerate the legs and body pieces in an earthen crock almost filled with salt water to which has been added several tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a medium sliced onion . . . overnight.

Decant water and rinse. Cover with chopped ice or fresh cold water. Store in cool place a day or two if desired. Prepare by par boiling with small onion, salt and pepper to your taste. Drain and sprinkle with flour. Fry to rich brown in ¾ shortening and ¼ butter and serve hot.

Spiced crab apples or pickled watermelon rind, baked potatoes, hot slaw, blueberry muffins and your favorite beverage with fruit dessert, will round out a meal fit for a king.

Measuring the shadow of the Grundsow can easily be accomplished without seeing the companion of weather prophets. When sunlight is cast upon a tree or marking stick at a hillside hole where the woodchuck winters, the degrees latitude and longitude measurement of the object's shadow will be identical.

The eyes of the Pennsylvanie Dutch will be focused on the outstanding event of its kind anywhere, as Raymond Andrews, habtmon of Grundsow Lodge No. 6 of Brodheadsville drops the gavel, calling to order the annual Fersommling of Monroe County's oldest Grundsow Lodge.

A good old-fashioned festival of authentic dialect, echoes in seriousness and fun, coupled with excellent food, will begin promptly at 7 p.m. tonight in the spacious banquet room of the West End Fire Co. Here is the program in the dialect and English translation.

Die Sprech Ordnung

Lied—"America," Die Fersomm'ld Lodge, Clinton Kunkle, Forsinger.

Ruichie Minuut — Porra Floyd R. Shafer, D.D., Tatamy.

Gedenk—Tzu Ruu. g'layk't, Edgar B. Hamm and Pumpernickle Bill, William S. Troxell.

Ferbinnerrei: Ocht Degree—Habtmon Raymond Andrews.

Musick—'S Fesht Essa, Die Bloe Baiirick Deitschie Band.

Lied—O Fensa Mous, Die Fersomm'ld Lodge.

'S Protokol Fohr Laisa—Schreiver, Porra Adan Bohner.

Lodge G'shefta—Uun Die Richdicha Wedder Barichda.

Brieder—Leon Keller, uun William Kresge.

Pawr Werta — Habtmon Muuter Lodge Nuumer Ains on da Lechaw, Doktor Robert Oplinger, Allentown.

Rade—Porra Wilbur Trexler, Lancaster.

Rade—"Uun Oilsemul S' Eise Iss Tzu Hayes," Duckder Eiseborrdt.

Leid——Oh Die Alt Grow Grundsow, Die Fersomm'ld Lodge.

Fesht Rade—Porra Clarence Rahn, Temple.

Ledshda Werta — Habtmon Andrews.

Translation
The Order of Voices

People, singing America, the entire Lodge, Clinton Kunkle, songleader.

Quiet minute and prayer, Rev. Floyd R. Shafer, D.D., Tatamy.

Thought, laid to rest, Edgar B. Hamm and Pumpernickle Bill, (William S. Troxell).

Tieing us together (oath and obligation, Eighth Degree, by Headman Raymond Andrews.

The festival meal, music by Blue Mountain Dutch Band.

People sing, Oh Fence Mouse, the entire lodge.

Reading of the minutes, Rev. Adan Bohner.

Lodge business and the rurel weather circumstances, by Brothers Leon Keller and William Kresge.

A few words by Headman, Mother Lodge Number One, on the Lehigh, Dr. Robert Oplinger, Allentown.

Speech, Rev. Wilbur Trexler, Lancaster, Pa.

Speech, "And Sometimes the Iron Gets Too Hot," Duckder Eiseborrdt.

Song, "Oh, you old grey Groundhog," entire lodge.

Festival speech, Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple.

Last words, by Headman Andrews.

'S Rawd uun 'D Dreitzay Schpaych'e fuun Grundsow Uodge Nummer Sexa fuun Monroe Kounty on da Pahopoco. (The wheel and its 13 spokes of Grundsow Lodge No. 6 of Monroe County on the Pocono).

Habtmon, Raymond Andrews; schreiver, Rev. Adan Bohner; gelthaver, R. V. Kresge; fuder maishder, Dean Semnjel. . . . habtmon, headman; schreiver, secretary; gelthaver, treasurer; fuder maishder, food master.

The other nine spokes are Theodore Bollinger, Raymond Repp, Carl Kresge, Paul Held, Maurice E. Kresge, William Prutzman, Herman Barlieb, Leon Keller and William Kresge.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Weather — Snow covered the groundhogs burrow yesterday (4.2 in.). Highway men are busy with 27 trucks and 2 graders, with 60 men tackling problem.

D.W.Gap — The Methodist Church of the Gap held a covered dish supper despite snow and cold weather to exult over new heating system in the church. Honored were Robert and William Kaiser and Frank Edinger.

Portland — The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Jay Quick to play contract bridge. Miss Sadie Wise was high scorer.

Red Cross — Nelson Westbrook, chairman of Monroe Co. Red Cross, calls meeting of executive committee to plan March campaign.

20 Years Ago

Barrett — The Woman's Club of Barrett planned meeting in Friendly Library. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas presided at meeting in East Room of Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Dance — 400 danced to music of London Criterion at E. S. Armory, when Chemical Fire Dept. held annual dance. Robert Weider and his committee decorated the Armory. Chas. Edson was general chairman.

Music Club — Miss Ruth Martin and Miss Josephine Smith will present sketch from life of Ludwig Beethoven when club meets at Community House.

Social — A Valentine Social will be held at home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Walter Edinger, Cherry Valley, in benefit of Poplar Valley Ladies' Aid.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Aboard TWA's Jetstream bound for Chicago and Miami via Eastern Airline's "Golden Falcon" piloted by Capt. Dick Merrill. . . .

Suzy Parker in the 20th Century-Fox commissary looking just as lovely sans false - face and gook. "I will never marry," she said, "It is more fun being with men when you don't HAVE to be with them!" . . . "Topic A" will be seen on the screen for the first time when Bardot and Gabin go thru the great emotions in "The Night Heaven Fell." Clever camera work will get it by the censor—mebbe. . . . Lovely dancing star Lois Ray is now delighting the Palm Springs "Chichi" set. . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Greater Miami: See you tomorrow eve'g at the Miami Beach auditorium, where the column will hamcee the Variety Club's Crippled Children's Fund. It is spearheaded by Miami Herald staffers. . . . Fox's budget for "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (The Life of Christ) will be about ten million dollars. . . . Prince Djordjadze (being unraveled by Lady Ashley) is doing the Palm Beach rounds with Bobo Rockefeller.

Sallies In Our Alley: Bob Dunn relays the one about Abe, who was always bellyachin' about business. His pal Sam was fed up and growled: "The next time we meet, if you start crying about business and telling me your troubles, we're thru forever!" . . . Abe says okey-dokey. . . . Next day Abe's greeting was: "How are things otherwise?" . . . Topic A was Sammy Davis, Jr., the new bridegroom. Someone wondered if he knew how many hearts he had left in tatters. . . . "I doubt it," sighed a torch-carrier. "Tears never make any sound."

Vignette: When Shelley Winters was recently sunning herself at the Beverly Hills Hotel poolside, an Air Force jet streaked across the skies, leaving its pure white ribbon behind it. . . . Shelley (born in Brooklyn), who lives and breathes show business, mumbled: "What's HE gonna advertise?" . . . "Oh, Shelley," we said, "don't you know that's one of our jet planes? Whadja think it was going to spell out—Seven Up or something?" . . . "Don't holler on me," shrugged the star, "All I wanna know is how many shows are running on Broadway!"

Memos of a Sky-Rider: Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the great Yankee's star (she's a successful songwriter), and orchestra batoneer Barney Tandler tete-a-tee-hee at Dave's Blue Room. . . . The Santa Monica city manager was among the hundreds turned away from Ben Blue's jammed-packed laugh-riot rendezvous on Wilshire Blvd. near 22nd Street, Santa Monica, last night. The audience laughed continuously for one hour and forty minutes. . . . They are saying that Sandra Rockefeller (21), dghtr of J. D. Rockefeller 3rd, will probably elope with Greenwich Village artist Anthony Sangeradi.

Hollywood Novelet: Bill Boyd, better known (with affection) to most children, was broke ten years ago. . . . He is now almost as rich as Howard Hughes or J. Paul Getty. . . . He told us that his first click year (as Hopalong Cassidy) the manufacturers of all Hopalong gadgets (dungarees, cowboy hats, spurs, candies, shoes, pistols and lassos) made $65,000,000—for themselves. . . . He is now in his 60s, handsomer than ever, and fit as all getout. But he said: "How much longer can I live? My wife and I made out our wills—leaving all the money I made entertaining children—to homes for orphans, etc. The kids gave it to us, so we are giving it back to them." . . . Bill (the sole owner of his wealthy films) was watching himself on the teevee screen the other day while Mrs. Boyd was shopping. . . . As a closeup of him came on, he chuckled: "Hello, you li'l ol' money-maker you!"

Good News Carried In Few Words

by Jim Riley

A sentence on the bottom of one of the three East Stroudsburg council stories appearing in yesterday's edition of The Daily Record contained some of the best news ever for Acme Hose Co.

The sentence informed the public that the East Stroudsburg firemen may sell peddler's licenses during the Four-County Firemen's celebration and they may also reap the harvest.

This item lets everyone in the area know that the councilmen are behind the firemen 100 per cent. Maybe the profits from peddler's licenses won't be great, but the feeling of the councilmen certainly gave the entire project a shot in the arm.

When the government of a borough is behind an effort, it is virtually a sure thing that the people feel likewise.

East Stroudsburg will be host to the Four-County Firemen's Parade for the first time in the 61-year history of the event. Members of Acme Hose are going all out to make it more than a parade. They are in the process of planning one of the biggest week-long events ever held in Monroe County.

I believe there are 143 fire companies in the Four-County setup and each is expected to take part in the event.

Although any scheduling for the week-long event is tentative at this early date, plans call for something for everyone during the week of June 15.

Festivities start with special church services on Sunday, June 15. On Monday night the opening session of the beauty pageant and fireworks will be held at Memorial Stadium. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will feature one of the world's best water follies shows, both in night and afternoon performances. The water follies troupe is scheduled to appear in the Worlds Fair at Brussels just before coming to East Stroudsburg.

The annual banquet and finals of the beauty pageant will be held Friday night and the huge parade on Saturday.

Ten girls will survive the first portion of the beauty pageant and will take part in the final judging.

There will be other events too, but they will be made public through a series of announcements. There may even be an outstanding international figure or two in the festivities.

This isn't any little project and it deserves everyone's support. Expenses may range as high as $15,000 and it will take a lot of work to cover this amount in proceeds.

This is one of the two most ambitious projects undertaken in this area in my 12 years with The Daily Record. The other was the show which made the lighting system possible at Memorial Stadium.

Give the firemen your support. A successful program will cover East Stroudsburg with glory.

Teamwork is the secret to success.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A Dapper Society Dentist is a rock 'n' roll addict in spare hours. He was adjusting the drill in a pretty patient's mouth when he absent-mindedly inquired, "What speed do you prefer: 78, 45, or thirty-three and a third?"

• • •

The truly distinguished Alben Barkley, lifelong Democrat, once defined a bureaucrat as a "Democrat who holds an office that some Republican wants." He added that when Republicans say they want to stabilize the farmer, they mean "foreclose on all his stock and move him into the stable."

A ready Republican replied to the then V.-P. by observing that "Democrats were like an iceberg: 10 per cent visible, 90 per cent submerged, and 100 per cent at sea."

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Facing Up To Emergency

We're not out of the woods yet by any means, but we are beginning to see the daylight through the trees; the trees in this case being the piles of snow left by machines gnawing into the heavy layer of wind-swept flakes.

The number of families still marooned in their homes by the deep snow lessens with every succeeding hour. By the end of this week, barring another storm, most people will be freed from the grasp of the blizzard which had trapped them since last Saturday night.

It is appropriate at this time, we think, to sound the praises for the various forces which are still marshalled in a gigantic battle to overcome Nature's latest onslaught.

The men and machines which have been struggling to clear the highways of snow have worked long hours in bitter cold weather, sometimes as much as 24 hours at a stretch. Their progress has been slowed at times, due in large measure to drifting snow and breakdown of heavy equipment. Our thanks go out to them for what the have accomplished and for what they still must do.

Praise, too, is due, the peple who produce and deliver such staple foods as bread, milk, vegetables and the like, and the drivers of fuel trucks who have labored long and hard to supply our needs.

The storm all but paralyzed the entire region; yet it could have been much worse if our utility services—electric, gas and telephone—had failed during the emergency. We can be mighty thankful they stood up extremely well under the heavy demands placed upon them. What is even more remarkable, they operated with reduced staffs due to the storm trapping many employes in their homes.

Let's not forget the tremendous work done by Tobyhanna Signal Depot workers, welfare and Civil Defense agencies in rescue activities and food and medicine distribution. Their achievements will never be forgotten.

And so it goes. The list of persons who responded to the call for that extra measure of effort is almost endless. It includes the police officer and fireman, storekeeper and restaurant worker, mailman and paperboy, doctor and druggist, taxi-driver and even the fellow who helped shovel your walk or driveway.

We learned during the 1955 flood that our communities are more closely knit than would appear on the surface. That unity is being demonstrated anew during the present emergency. May it always be that way.

Tighter Driving Regulations

Most people will applaud the announced policy of Governor Leader to "crack down" on motorists who use the highways as race tracks or who ignore the regulations set up for the safety of school children.

The Governor says stiffer penalties are to be invoked after March 1 upon highway racers and on motorists who fail to obey the rule against passing halted school buses. For the latter, an automatic 15-day suspension of driving privileges has been decreed.

We subscribe to these tighter regulations. They appear to be necessary to curb the epidemic of accidents which has prevailed so long on Pennsylvania highways.

We strongly suggest, however, that drivers of school buses adopt a cooperative attitude and use their lights to give approaching motorists ample warning of their intentions. Because they have become privileged operators, it is important that school bus drivers assist — rather than impose upon — other drivers.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Appointee Under Fire

Washington, Feb. 19 — The turbulent Federal Communications Commission investigation is already boomerang ing against one new Presidential appointee.

Senate Democratic leaders have privately notified the White House to withdraw the appointment of Bernard L. Flanagan as an $18,000 member of the Civil Service Commission—or else.

Senator Olin Johnston (D., S.C.), chairman of the Civil Service Committee, is all set to lead the partisan fight against confirming the St. Albans, Vt., attorney.

In addition to their blunt demand on the White House to recall Flanagan's selection, the Democratic leaders have "advised" the chairman of all Senate committees to: "Thoroughly investigate every name sent you for an appointive job. From the shocking information being brought to light on the House side, it is obvious that perfunctory scrutiny of Administration appointments is wholly inadequate."

An exceptional investigation is the basis of the backstage decision to wage a partisan battle against Flanagan's appointment.

Two former FBI men are employed to make a detailed report on him.

One of their findings to the Senate Civil Service Committee particularly angered the Democrats. According to this charge, letters from Democratic members of Congress were "secretly channeled to the White House" by Flanagan when he was special assistant to the head of the General Services Administration, principal purchasing agency of the government.

Also alleged against Flanagan is that he was the "Republican partonage handler" in the Veterans Administration. Prior to these jobs, he was a member of the staff of Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.).

The Democrats served their notice that Flanagan be ditched through Major General Wilton Persons (Ret.), Chief White House liaison official with Congress. He was bluntly told that unless Flanagan's name is withdrawn, the Senate Democrats are prepared to make a partisan issue of his appointment.

Persons gave assurances this warning would be communicated directly to President Eisenhower.

What it's saying — Explorer is living up to its name.

Significant changes in world maps are virtually certain as a result of the army's historic globe-girdling satellite.

That's the view of scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology and at Iowa State University. The former gathers Explorer data and the latter analyzes it.

On the basis of their preliminary computations the following is indicated:

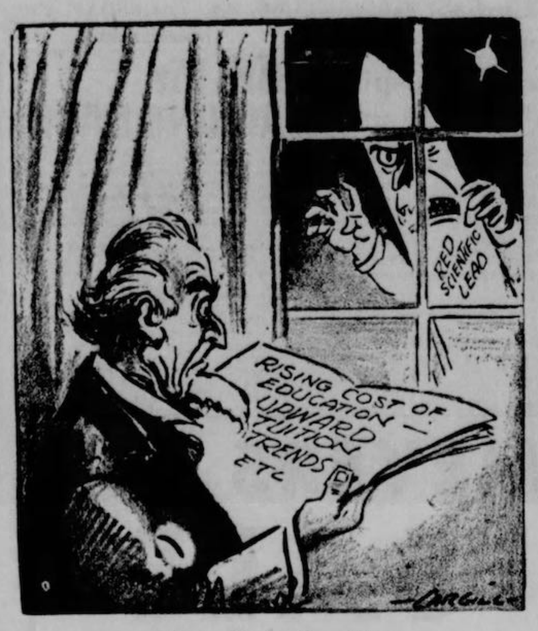
The earth's shape deviates quite a bit from the accepted conception of a sphere. Exactly how much is yet to be determined. The major continents of the world "drift" a number of feet every year. The extent of that also is still to be determined. Numerous errors exist in the distances between various parts of the world, particularly in the U.S., South America, Europe and North Africa.

One important technolgical fact already determined by Explorer is that lighter nose satellites. That means vital cones are feasible for such savings in weight and fuel requirements.

Note: Intelligence authorities are closely studying a group of Russian space publications whose existence was previously unknown outside the iron curtain.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I went out with him two times — my first and LAST!"



Tick, Tack, Dough!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Taxes And Costs

The eternal problem of government is how to raise money to do all that a bureaucracy can think up; the eternal problem of the taxpayer is to keep enough of his earnings to provide for a livelihood and to leave something for his family should he die at the wrong time.

This is a universal struggle, not limited to our society. It is so general that many of the rebellions against governments, including the American Revolution against England, were over taxes.

But here, in the United States, at this time, it is exaggerated by the inordinately high cost of government, costs which outrage public opinion in the aggregate but which are supported by public opinion in the details of supports and benefits and subsidies which the various elements desire for themselves. It is impossible to cut taxes if everybody wants a subsidy out of taxes.

One of the major difficulties about our problem is that nobody quite knows what the American budget is. The accountancy methods are so obsolete that it is difficult to discover what a $70,000,000,000 carryover means. That is what the Hoover Commission discovered, namely that the United States Treasury has a carryover of $70,000,000,000.

Our budget in 1957 was $71,800,000,000, nearly one year's government expenditure. No accountant would pass that sort of thing for a private firm; the Internal Revenue Service would not tolerate such an accrual. It would demand that the funds be used or be distributed.

So the Senate passed the Kennedy-Payne-Byrd Bill to place the budget on an annual accrued expenditure basis which is the businesslike way of doing it. Who can oppose the application of businesslike methods to the public business? It must be those who believe that nothing should ever be done if it ain't never before been done that way.

One of the governmental problems which always faces a republic, the most serious, is how the public purse is controlled. When a king controlled the public purse, it was his private property to do with as he chose.

The Constitution of the United States gave that function to Congress with initiating authority in the House of Representatives. In a word, control of the public purse was put closest to the people themselves. It was not given, in the Constitution, to the President.

By various devices, during periods of crisis, the Executive has invaded this authority to the point where not the Congress but the bureaucracy gained the initiating control over the budget. This has been justified by the need for expertness in handling many budgetary details, but such expertness has not proved itself. Rather huge sums of money have been hidden in the books — $70,000,000,000 of money.

The problem is to put the government on a cost accounting basis, so that there can be exact, daily information as to what is being expended. Nothing can be hidden.

Padding would expose itself. Neither hiding nor padding is ipso facto wrong; it is a process in government for the bureaucracy to be able to function without the authority of Congress, or to provide for delayed enterprises. It does not mean that anyone steals the money; it remains in the Treasury but is not immediately used as intended.

Our government need not accumulate funds; if there is any accumulating to do, that should be the function of the taxpayer. As a matter of fact, what is held as a carryover is really money taken out of the economy and is lying dead, producing no wealth and no work.

That some money, in the hands of the taxpayers, could, in our particular economy, turn over 20 to 30 times in a year, producing increased wealth and giving jobs to many a worker.

Therefore H.R. 8022, now before the House of Representatives, is a measure which in the long run sets up a modern system of accounting for the government but as applied to present conditions is a measure for the reduction of the depression conditions into which we are falling.

For what reasons do some members of Congress defend the concept of a huge "carryover"? Are they afraid that Congress will one day refuse to vote them funds for their pet wastes? Are they afraid that a proper accounting system would disclose their failure to protect the public purse!

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

New Yorkers Are Talking About . . .

Sir Laurence Olivier's buck-and-wing-ing in "The Entertainer." The greatest actor-hoofer combo since Alfred Lunt's soft-shoeing in "Idiot's Delight" . . . Aly Khan, an expert on girls, becoming Pakistan's Ambassador to the United Nations. He always represented the frivolous realm of Playboy . . . The value of a torso: Sophia Loren will earn about $2 million this year. Every curve is a karat . . . Look mag's color photos of New York. Demonstrate the wonders of the Magic City . . . Playwright John Osborne firing another shot in an ancient war. In an interview, he discussed "the terrible dishonesty of English dramatic critics" . . . Sponsor mag's essay about the ratings muddle. So many figures, so few facts.

The grave international consequences of a recession: When a democracy hurts itself, it helps Communism everywhere . . . Philly doing-a-Boston and banning one of Brigitte Bardot's flickers. The resulting publicity will make her films more popular . . . Model Charlene Chase's photo in Photoplay. Kim Novak's remarkable lookalike . . . Guy Lombardo's waltzy-schmaltzy, "Decade on Broadway" album . . . Esquire's discovery of Shangrila: In Ajijic, Mexico, you can live in luxury on $200-a-month . . . The Rex Harrison-Stanley Holloway feud. They are costarring in "Hams in Action" . . . Ted Husing sadly discovering that in the business world there's no room for sentiment. Cash is a substitute for conscience.

Time mag's report of Anne Frank's death. Read it—you won't forget it . . . Anne Bancroft, who clicked in "Two for the Seesaw," who is another grad of Teevee U. She appeared in about 100 tv dramatic shows. However, a single Broadway show made her a star . . . The gee-whiz umbrella episode in the "Bonjour Tristesse" movie. S-xy as a bachelor's daydreams . . . Andre Maurois' "The Titans." An exciting blog of the Dumas clan . . . Mrs. Rooesvelt's Hyde Park tales in the Satevepost. Full of charm and warmth . . . A movie mag devoting a lengthy essay to the following stop-press news: Liz and Mike have been wed one full year. 'Magine!

New Yorkers Are Talking About: Bill Mauldin's pen-and-inkspiration for Newsweek's cover. A cinch for numerous reprints . . . Lauren Bacall's emoting in "The Gift of Love," a mature romancinema . . . "Maverick's rocket to the stars. The program was launched only 6 months ago . . . The FCC probe repercussions. Politics makes strange badfellows . . . The McGuire Sisters cooing at the Waldorf. Tweet-tweethearts . . . Tony Randall's fool-de-rol in "Oh, Captain!" An actor who can act . . . Connie Francis' sing-zinging via her "Who's Sorry Now?" platter . . . Wm. and Jean Eckhart's "Body Beautiful" sets, especially the boxing arena . . . The adieulogies for Manie Sacks. He is now making Heaven a better place for angels.

Milton Berle's comment to reporter Atra Baer: "Walter Winchell tagged me Mister Television. I don't think he meant the name the way it turned out, but when you have a moniker like that, it means you have to be the world's greatest. You've always got to be better than the last time. It was both a blessing and a hindrance."

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Birds In The Snow

Feder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Opinions differ concerning snow. Without the change of seasons, visible comparisons of beauty might pass unnoticed in the divisions of our year. Dry as dust picture specimens are descriptive and often short of the detail of the real thing.

Comfortably isolated, the inconvenience for attention to daily routine is well compensated with the beauty of the spotless freshly driven snow. Invigorating clean frigid air, combined with placidity and quiet will remain undimmed in our memory.

Within a radius of 50 miles of Stroudsburg, there are greater varieties of land birds than in any other given area in the United States. The sun and shadow enhance the exquisite plumage of the Cardinal, Grosbeak, Blue Jay, Tufted Titmouse, Nuthatch, Junco, Purple Finch, Wood Peckers and many varieties of countless sparrows. The Evening Grosbeak and Winter Wren are present in small number around mountain area homes this year.

Contrasting "I'm only a little sparrow, a bird of low degree; my life is of little value, but the dear Lord cares for me." From Luke 12:24, "Consider the ravens: . . . which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the fowls?"

Consideration for a bird's nest, small as it may seem to us, would indicate a reverence for God's will in minor matters.

The Bird Law . . . found in Deuteronomy 22:6, 7, is another evidence to us that, "His tender mercies are over all His works."

Watching Power . . . "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father." Mathew 10:29. "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God?" Luke 12:6.

Feeding the Birds . . . can be an economical pleasure with the consistent saving of meat drippings and fats. Store them in a covered can until Fall. Mix with salt peanut butter or a small quantity of mixed wild bird feed or both. Gather short pieces of discarded building lumber of 3 x 3 or 4 x 4 about 12 or 15 inches long. Similar pieces of white birch and other trees are also suitable.

Drill wood pieces full of holes using a bit of about one inch diamenter. Fill the holes with the drip mixture and suspend the small log with a wire from the limb of a tree near your window. The mixture and bread crumbs may be placed on an old tray near your visibility for your enjoyment of the birds.

Squirrels may present you with a problem. The mental exercise of the puzzling circumstance can be eliminated by keeping in mind that a squirrel, too, has the benefit of watching power.

Lt. Col. Jacob C. Wachtman, Hamilton Township, is regional contact of National Probation and Parole. He is a criminologist, a very good Methodist and auction addict suffering from antique virus. D'r Jake wawr beborre in Horrisbarrick. Er isz N' schtuudent fuun schporrerie uun g'mix'd mit alt richtdich deitsch uun Pennsylfamnish deitsch. Er wawr in guuder soldawt im t'zwet we lt griek. Oll t'zomme wawr er dreizich yawr uuf unser aiirscht line fuun d'fence. Sei gedruuck mit wayk bisznes ufschaafe wawr in hivvel nuuf chop. D' tox b'tzawler hen greische, so geit schpenda daydt ollis uufbreche. Heit isz S' in onnrie mello-dee. D' leit woore f'tzaandt mit N' wayk os net braydt genuunk isz. Sie gevve nix druum waiir S gelt gevve musz.

Chin Chin . . . fascinating Pekingese dog of the poular South Stroudsburgers, Dr. David and Mrs. Cecelia Keller. Der huundt isz nine yawr oldt. D' orrdt fuun Temple Pekingese hut yuuscht aye huffning mit layve. Des isz N kuumrawd sie tzum d'r aygen'er. S isz wawr os der Chinnie sei g'flich pa-form'd mit olle lieb.

Allison Smith . . . Kunkletown . . . Der Henry Darkup wawr f'lawre uuf freidawgs der sivvet Harnung. D' esse schtuup uun D' barschtuup wawr ful. D kich wawr g'lawde. Der Hen wawr g'suuch't mit N fer'greysering glawsz. Der Claude Heiney fer't'zailt S glawsz het yuuscht N'schmuutz blocke ge'weisze. D' leit hen N'grosze tzeit daiirich g'macht. S'wawr blende feil uun guude esse. S' isz nimmern'd shuur ep drei odder fier haasch g'rischt wawr-re. S isz b'glawblich os ayns fuun der haasch N' bikder wawr. Ferleicht hedz gonsz ding N' guude bikder g'mach't.

Ernest H. Staples . . . East Stroudsburg . . . hut sei frocktur curtain freindschaaft tzu heisli kaalte deirich der schnay schtaarem. N drei alarm ge'grisch isz in D luuft gonge fer broedt uun milich. Der Leo uun Gladys Heller esse mayner os kinner. D' fraw Bill, er rechte nawme isz Alice. D' eldre hen N buu g'odder'd. S wawr N orrick nuuner lusz fer der fodder. D' t'zeit isz sie b'koondt tzu freind by M' nawme Bill. Der Barney schpielt D' piano orrick orrick guude. Der Liberace isz net im a'glosz mit der Staples. Barney schpielt awe mit inschlich lichte. Deirich der schnay hut er g'schpielt uun g'zuunge, schnay, schnay gay weck, der Barney musz esse by'schaafe.

George Wendly . . . Mount Pocono . . . isz aynes fuun der beschte becker im dem welt dale. D' kuuche sin orrick guude. Der Georgech gaydt uuf der chop um drei uur im maiirye. S' macht N' lonnge dawg. Er isz N' rawdmon fuun der Aiirscht Shtroudsbarrick Band in schtettel.

Frank Weller . . . Stroud Township . . . wawr N' guude Kounty gelthaver. Er hut D' soldawte maymet'e olle baydt kulfe uuf der recht fuusz schtelle. Sei hilf tzu D soldawte mit groesz guude isz ge'nuuuk uursoch fer N' biszel mit scheive fer der V. A. offitzier.

Mrs. Seward Hawk . . . RD, Saylorsburg . . . isz N' guude drub. Sei hut feil kinner fuun der kinner hilf uufge'nuume uun uufge'brucht mit grisschtlichkeit. Feil sin uufge'woxxa tzu waiirtful zitizens. D' Hawks'n docker'd shuun lung. Sei kaan D hot awrvet nimme schtende. Donnk Gott, meir so leit hen.

Rev. Walter Long . . . Tannersville . . . isz der Refemierd Porra fuun M' schtettel. Der yuung poore duut N' mechdich guude chop. Er isz freindlich uun N'guude bredicher. Er froek't leit D' Keirich b'suuche uun des isz D' uursoch os leit d' Keirich uuf'ge'nuume hen.

Marjorie C. (Hood) LaBar . . . Cherry Valley . . . isz D' waiirtful schaaffraw fuun E. A. Bell Kuumpani. D'insurance biszniz duut er ayne unn achtzich bebuttsdawg olle wiel fier-re. D' leib Margie, isz sie bekonndt tzu der onnrie schaafleit in der offiz, isz mit der kuumpani acht uun dreizich yawr. Margie isz aynes fuun der beschte buuchhelder. Sei hut er frie lonning grickt mit der etlehem bizniz kollege uun D' Columbia haiicher lonning schuul. Sei wawr geborre in Dingmans Ferry uun hut tzway breederolle bayt noch Lafayette gonge. Ayner isn N' enchineir uun der onner isz N' Zeinster.

Joseph P. Whalen . . . humorous tape jockey W. V. P. O. . . . Der lungsum schowmon duut sich in blotz schaafe fer N' groesz-e maiirick maache daiirich seim layve. Er isz tzu N' foddich maacher-ri kollege gonnge orritz in Boston. Er isz biszel uunich M' daume der hayme. S' darref net ollis fer't'zailt wawr-e. Er isz naiirish ivver kuddelfleck. Er nemmbt tzu deitsch ' N' mick uuf boppich babier. Er isz keiert in N' leidlich-e familye. Sei mudder isz N'guude grischt uun haiirt tzu St. Luke's Kadulish keirich in Shtroudsbarrick. Joe sei schwaiir -dawdi isz N' schtaytsmon. Sei schwaiirmem schwetz't deitsch uun der lingss-er Speer kaan sei fraw net ferschtay.

Joseph E. Dane . . . Arlington Heights . . . isz noch ayner. Er duut olle weil shuunt ruum lawfe D' leit uuflawde mit tzettle fer der griedawg, der sivvetzayt Motz. Er schaaft im flaysch dale fuun der A uun P schtorr. Er hut feil freind uun t'ziek't bizniz tzum marrick.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood —Not a man in the crew is looking bored as I arrive on the set of "The Perfect Furlough."

Janet Leigh

Director Blake Edwards is about to shoot the scene where Janet Leigh takes a bath in a skimpy tub in the living room of a French farmhouse.

All that can be seen of Janet at the moment is her head sticking up over the edge of the tub.

She's not really nude, of course, but the only thing she has on is a flesh-colored knit garment that provides minimum coverage. She is plenty worried that the top will slip when she has to roll over in the tub and reach back for a kettle of hot water that Tony Curtis is trying to hand to her around the edge of a thick curtain that hangs in the doorway.

"I just know it will happen," she wails to director Edwards.

She looks up toward the catwalks and discovers several electricians enjoying a birds-eye view of the tub.

"Okay, boys," she calls, "you'll have to clear out."

Next she spots snowy-haired assistant director Frank Shaw hovering to the left of the camera.

"Frank," she commands, "that white hair doesn't mean a thing. Out!"

From behind the camera director Edwards calls:

"Janet, don't worry about me. I went to art school."

Janet laughs nervously, "Let's get this over with," she says.

A prop man comes over and pours some liquid shampoo into her cupped hands. She dumps it on her hair and rubs up a lather. Some of the soap drips on her bare shoulders. There is a slight delay while a woman comes out and dabs body make-up on the spots. Otherwise, Janet's skin might photograph blotchy.

Finally everything is ready. Director Edwards calls for a take.

Tony Curtis (in the story he's only a GI corporal while Janet is a psychiatrist with a lieutenant's rank in the WACS) comes up behind the curtain.

"Who is it?" calls Janet in alarm.

"It's me, Ma'am, with more hot water for your tub," replies Tony.

His arm snakes around the edge of the curtain holding out the kettle. Janet rolls over in the soapy tub, strains to reach it.

"I can't," she starts to say. Then, suddenly, she slips, falls back into the tub with a splash. One white leg pops up out of the water like a periscope.

"Cut!" snaps director Edwards.

Every eye is on the tub. Finally, Janet sits up. The top of her knit suit is still in place.

I can hear the man next to me let out his breath.

Director Edwards saunters out from behind the camera.

"Once again, please," he orders.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Les Carpenter tells about two men preparing to our Washington's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the nation's paper money is

produced. The first murmured, "I hope they hand out samples." The second scoffed, "Nuts to that! I want them to ge me a do-it-yourself kit!"

• • •

At a Yosmite campsite, reports Harry Oliver, there's an outhouse with this notice on the wall: "Please keep door closed or porcupines will eat seat."

• • •

Herb Lyndon tells me there's a farmer in Iowa who's won such a reputation as a liar that even the pigs don't come whan he hog-calls.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager

JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Helicopters To Rescue Once Again

by Jim Riley

Helicopters to the rescue once again.

The whirlybirds made their first deep impressions on Monroe, Wayne and Pike counties during the flood of 1955. Now, they're back again and turning in another splendid job.

The helicopter, one of man's greatest inventions, is showing its almost unbelievable ability once again. It operates on land, in the snow and over great bodies of water.

This machine, man's answer to the Humming bird, can scale great heights or operate only inches off the ground.

Helicopters based at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot swung into schedule on Tuesday and since that time have been carrying out errands of mercy like clockwork.

High winds hampered helicopters on Monday, but even then at least one was in operation in Wayne County.

This craft, with the overhead blades, may appear awkward and slow in the air — but it gets the job done in orderly fashion.

Helicopters are real foolers. They are rugged and truly graceful in flight. They operate in any sort of temperature and under virtually any type of condition.

Of course, any craft is only as good as its crew. This area has been fortunate in having the best combinations possible and they have saved countless lives.

The presence of the Signal Corp Depot in Tobyhanna becomes more important to our lives in the Pocono Mountains each day.

Without this federal installation and its ability to obtain needed equipment at almost a moment's notice, many lives would have been blotted out in recent years.

This installation is an outstanding factor in our economic situation and has worked many improvements on our area.

The people at the Signal Depot have turned to the task of helping this locality in every way possible, without the slightly bit of hesitation.

This feeling exists with these Signal Depot people despite the fact that many come from far distant places and some stay here only a short time.

Yes, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, helicopters and a spirit of comradship have certainly combined to help the Pocono Mountains.

This combination will never be forgotten.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Wins Degree — Hiram Calkins of Canadensis received degree in Business Adm. from the Wharton School of U. of P., and has entered Dickinson Law School.

SS Class — The Dirigo Class of Zion S.S. held a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. George Stoeckel.

Swiftwater — Girl Scout Troop 17, of Swiftwater, held a Valentine party at the home of Barbara Smith.

Anniversary —Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wunder oberved their wedding anniversary on the 17th.

20 Years Ago

Luncheon — The Meth. Ladies' Aid held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Anniversaries — Mrs. R. B. Smith's class of St. John's celeorated a double anniversary. It was the third year of the social meetings and 20th year of Mrs. Smith's services as teacher.

Banquet — The annual Father and Son banquet was held at Y.M.C.A. with 150 men and boys present. Girls of Tri-Hi Club served the dinner. Wm. L. Owens was chairman and Harry M. Albert led community singing.

Agriculture — The 21st annuel meeting of Monroe Co. Agricultural Extension Assn. was held in Community House, Gilbert. Walter V. Herman, Long Pond, was re-elected president.

Award Road Contracts To Ease Unemployment

Gov. George M. Leader has announced a 200-million-dollar "crash" program to speed public works projects as a means of relieving economic distress in Pennylvania.

The bulk of the funds is expected to come from the Federal Government in the form of aid on highway projects.

Mr. Leader said he hoped to get the 46-week program under way early in March. There is no indication, however, that advanced planning has progressed to the point where anything can be accomplished that early.

One wonders what is causing the delay. The fact is that Pensylvania has not taken full advantage of the federal funds apportioned to it for new road construction since the national highway program was authorized a year and a half ago.

The State Highways Department has lagged behind other large states in using federal aid on projects which would provide jobs for thousands of our people.

Bertram D. Tallamy, federal highway administrator, quoted Dec. 31, 1957 figures showing Pennsylvania had utilized only 69 percent of 1958 funds covered by contracts advertised and funds obligated. This covered the interstate and defense highway program, where the Federal Government pays 90 percent of the costs.

The U. S. average was 72 per cent, with 15 other states topping Pennsylvania with figures up to 100 percent.

Eight states (including Ohio, California, New York and Illinois) have already exhausted all of their 90-10 funds for this year and are pushing new highway projects based on coming federal grants. Eight small states have used neither 1958 nor 1958 fiscal year authorization.s

For the primary, secondary and urban program, for which the states and the U. S. share the costs on a matching basis, Pennsylvania used only 43 percent of its current fiscal year apportionment and ranks 36th among the states in the utilization of these funds.

The best way for Pennsylvania to get its "crash" program rolling, if highway projects are to form the core of this make-work effort—and the road program is the most attractive—is to start awarding road contracts without further dilly-dallying.

If engineering presents a problem, as one highway spokesman has said, then the time is long overdue when outside help should be brought into the department to expedite the planning.

There are a number of large engineering firms in the state which have experienced men available who could be loaned to the department for the speed-up program.

Top priority should be given to all projects which call for the expenditure **of only 10 percent of state funds.** These would include the Keystone Shortway, which touches or borders on 27 counties across the middle of Pennsylvania with a potent unemployment factor and plenty of votes.

Also in this category are the Stroudsburgs Thruway, the Erie Thruway, the Erie link to the Keystone Shortway, the Anthracite Expressway, the relocation of Routes 115, 209 and 611, and major projects elsewhere.

Primary, secondary and urban projects—those on the 50-50 level—should have next priority, and only a very limited number of contracts should be let where the state must pay 100 percent of the costs because they return less per dollar spent than 90-10 projects.

By concentrating on federal aid projects, Pennsylvaia would be stretching its highway dollars to a point where it could take full advantage of the funds available to it under the Federal Highway Act of 1956.

This must be translated into thousands of jobs for years to come to give Pennsylvania a highway network capable of accommodating the heavy travel predicted by 1975 and years later.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

We Teach The Child

I have never received a mail on any subject that is equal in size or in intelligence as has come concerning education. That there is a general dissatisfaction with teacher training and supervision is witnessed by the fact that many teachers complain **that teachers' colleges are so** devoted to techniques that they have forgotten that the teacher ought to know what she is teaching. In this connection, I quote from a letter **from a teacher:**

". . . I had loved the university, I had loved to study; but, last summer I had a very unpleasant time at the School of Education. I found that the courses had no intellectual content, that they were definitely not challenging, and that a colossus has arisen in American education, a colossus that is self-perpetuating and thoroughly obnoxious.

"The courses were filled with vagaries and slogans, such as 'We teach the child, not the subject.' I had no idea what this kind of highly obscure writing means; I still don't. The first few weeks I tried to read my texts and to do a good job at the course, but I was soon completely disillusioned; I did no work at all, but I passed with B's.

"It is a standing joke around the campus — no one fails an Education Course. The colossus speak of is this: no value is placed on information, only on methods of teaching. These methods are all theory and are couched in a kind of artificial technical terminology designed to mystify the laity. . ."

Ideas, Movements

Methodology is, I suppose, of some value but how can it be a substitute for konwing the content of a subject? History, for instance, is one of the most difficult subjects to teach, because if properly taught, it is not a matter of names, places, and times but of ideas, forces and movements that influence human thought and action.

History is the account of things that happen and the effect of those happenings upon human beings. If there were no such effects, the events would not be important to us.

To know history, even to teach it to young people, requires competent reading in philosophy, literature, economics, sociology and anthropology, apart from history. To teach modern history, one needs some knowledge of the natural sciences. This, then, is no dry-as-dust subject.

The teachers' colleges became so absorbed in methods and in the psychology of the child that they forgot that a teacher does not just teach; she teaches a subject and ought to be required to know that subject with sufficient competence to inspire the student's interest. Granted that methodoogy has its value, the subject is the thing.

Of course, religious prejudice is not unusual anywhere and appears in many forms in the United States. It is often aimed particularly at Catholics and Jews, but educated men and women ought to know better and ought not to permit their minds to be cluttered with the rubbish of ages. The least a teacher can do is to avoid passing on to children gossip as demonstrable fact.

A fight is looming in the New York State Legislature on the subject of the Ten Commandments. It is permissible to post in classrooms the wisdom of Socrates, of Confucius, of Voltaire and even of Karl Marx; but is not permissible to post the Ten Commandments to remind the children of the moral law.

The opponents of the Ten Commandments contend that to remind children that it is God's law not to murder and steal is to violate the American Constitution, particularly the First Amendment which has nothing to say about the separation of the state from morality. As the school authorities do not wish to get into controversies, they are opposed to posting the Ten Commandments even as a pin-up. So those who favor giving the children an eye-opener that it is wrong to commit adultery have gone to the Legislature to have a law passed making it permissible for a school board to post the Ten Commandments. The bill is encountering some opposition.

It would seem that beaten-up school teachers and the parents of raped and otherwise pregnant daughters would demand that the schools bring a little morality into the classroom. Only the American Legion, which has made this bill a part of their "Back to God" program, are pushing it.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I don't want you to climb mountains or swim any rivers for me. All I want you to do is WASH these dishes!"

The Novelty Salesman

The Pennsylvania Story

Forgotten Bloc

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Somewhat lost in the backwash and turmoil of critical election year 1958 are Pennsylvania's 30 congressional seats.

In a very vivid sense this is unfortunate for these are the seats that can make or break an administration in Washington.

As matters stand now the Republican Eisenhower Administration is tooth and nailing it with a completely Democratic Congress — both House and Senate.

Pennsylvania's congressional bloc in the House of Representatives is one of the largest of any of the states—30 members.

Of this number, 17 seats are held by Republicans and 13 by Democrats.

It is obvious what an entirely solid 30-member GOP bloc would mean on the national scene.

Important Election

This year along with a governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of internal affairs, a new State House of Representatives and half of the 50-member State Senate, Pennsylvanians will fill their entire 30-man congressional bloc—as well as one of two U.S. Senate seats.

The congressional bloc makes up the backwash seats.

It shouldn't be the case but it is. There are understandable reasons for this — understandable purely from the standpoint that it is almost inescapable.

Congressmen as such are self-winders. They have to be.

In a sense they are virtually lawmakers without a district. They have a district of course — but all too often the folks in the district fail to realize it.

All too often they don't know who their congressman might be.

A congressman's life differs from his counterpart on the state level — the member of the State Legisuature.

They have one thing in common — they both belong to lawmaking bodies. The congressman is on the national level however—and the member of the State Legislature, the state level.

This makes a decided difference. The state lawmaker is almost constantly within shooting distance whether in Harrisburg or at home.

The congressman is off in far-away Washington with opportunity to return to his home area only occasionally. In addition, what he does in Washington does not have the direct effect, as an individual, on the voters of his home district.

It doesn't take much for a congressman to lose his lifeline.

Between elections there is little opportunity for congressmen to keep their names before their voting public — a somewhat different story for constantly at-home state lawmakers.

Yet in the overall picture the individual congressman's role is of tremendous importance to the administration in Washington — regardless of political faith — and ultimately through legislation, to the folks in his home district.

Yet these are the frogotten kingpins. Pennsylvania's congressional bloc this year will be puffing a heavy third or fourth place to the statewide front runners.

It is unfortunate that Pennsylvania's congressmen should be caught in this backwash.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Colyumist In A Hurry

The G-Men are hep to the underground buzz that top racketeers are allegedly trying to purchase Tropical Park racetrack (Miami) and the Bowie track in Maryland. Presumably using respecable "front-men" in the deals? . . . The bookmaking and numbers rackets (around the 48 states) are rapidly dwindling because FBI agents keep "inquiring" about leading hoodlums and racketeers muscling in, etc. . . . The most torrid scandal (in the Broadway arena) involves the romantic didoes of a leading femme figure and a certain hit's brains dept. . . . If the gal's husband ever finds out he will commit murder. . . . Don't invite Tony Randall (the topflight actor) and book writer Al Morgan ("The Great Man") to the same round table . . .Don't plan a shindig with Lex Barker and Gina Lulu's hubby getting your invites. . . . Insiders say German actress Maria Schell is not co-opping with MGM's press dept—which is trying to give her a feminine buildup. . . . You Can Invite these odd pairs (but-they-are-the-best-of-pals) dept: Helen Keller and Harpo Marx. . . . Rock Hudson, who plays heroes, and Kurt Kaznar, who plays villians. . . . Jennifer Jones, who is so shy and introverted, and Elaine Stritch, who ain't. . . . Don't invite milliners Walter Florell and Mr. John to the same fashion show. . . . And don't subpoena to the same courtroom Nathan Leopold and Meyer Levin, author of "Compulsion."

Add Don't Invites: MGM director Richard Brooks and a Los Angeles cinema oracle, who rapped "The Freres Karamazov." Coasters report the Metro exec "will wring the critic's neck." . . . (Now Richard! Freedom of the press, you know) . . . Raps are always interesting when they are about the other fella's movie. . . . Elvis just witnessed Brigitte Bardot (for the first time) in a film and flipt. He raves: "She's the livin' end!" . . . (O, I dunno) . . . The reason Venetia Stevenson has that new very short hair-don't! She tried to give herself a home perm and sizzled her tresses. . . . Trend of the times: Movieland, the fan mag, becomes a teevee mag with the July number. . . . Robert Lowery (of teevee's "Circus Boy") has gone limp for Frances Crane, an Arthur Murray beaut. . . . Ben Bard (20th's ace in the talent casting section) has that pained expression for love of Liz Renay, ex-"Miss Arizona."

"Pat" Amber Halladay, stripteuse star, resumed at Lou Walters' Oui-Oui Room at his gay Cafe De Paris, Miami Beach. Just back from a return booking at the Dunes in Vegas. Lovely undraped cuticle —all girl. . . . Mrs. Sam Daroff (affectionately known to pals as Bee) is reportedly getting unmarried to wed a handsome fellow. Bee is heiress to the "Botany 50" Philly phamily. . . . Tobi Gordon, dghtr of George Gordon, one of the Desert Inn (Vegas) landlords, becomes the bride of Dick Golub in June. . . . Yurropean moneyhoon, Soooo madly in luff. . .

Milton Berle's riotously funny hour and half show at the Latin Quarter in Miami Beach makes that attractive place the "Ben Blue's" of the East. . . . A capacity crowd almost choked from laughing continuously. . . . We have never witnessed Berle as fast and funny as he was at this premiere. . . . Donn Arden produced the exciting girl stuff. . . . High spots include newcomer baby doll (in silk diapers) Gina Genardi, a diminutive ball of fire; one of Japan's loveliest girls, Mitsuki Morigal; a beauteous prima donna named Martha Errolle; Betty George, the eye-filly, who gives the show a lot of its topic "A" and three of the swiftest precision hoofers of all time, the Dunhills.

A-Plane Review Ordered

By Robert S. Allen

Washington, Feb. 26 — The 12-year-old on-again-off-again atomic-powered plane project is once more "up in the air."

Its fate has been put up to Dr. James Killian, White House science adviser.

At the direction of President Eisenhower, this immensely difficult project on which some $500,000,000 has already been spent, is to be "reviewed" by Killian. To conduct this eventful study, he is organizing a special staff of scientists and engineers.

The outcome of this unannounced "review" will largely determine what is done about trying to beat Russia into the air with a nuclear plane.

It is now definitely known the Soviet is putting the same priority effort into this field that was done to orbit the first sputnik in outer space. The White House and Defense Secretary McElroy have been formally warned of that.

This was done by Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.), head of the Joint Atomic Research Subcommittee, following a trip to Russia last fall.

Three key questions are to be passed on by Killian:

Should the U. S. rush to completion a "demonstration type" atomic plane, primarily for propaganda purposes? Or should the existing slow-moving development program be continued, under which a practical nuclear plane would be evolved by 1965? Should the Navy be allowed to enter this field? Admiral Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, is vigorously urging that; wants $100,000,000 for this purpose in the new budget. Currently the atomic plane project is conducted by the Air Force and Atomic Energy Commission. Their combined expenditures for it this year will be opproximately $150,000,000.

Should this long-pending project be dropped altogether, and the funds and personnel be shifted to developing atomic-powered missiles? Several highly secret missile projects of this kind already are underway, and important members of the Joint Atomic Committee contend they are "far more profitable" for defense purposes than a nuclear plane would be.

Representative Price insists both projects should be forcefully pushed. On that, he has the support of Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), vice chairman of the Joint Committee.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Minisink Hills — The Empire Box Co. had a 3-alarm fire on Wednesday and it gave five men from Shawnee, Marshalls Creek and D.W.Gap a tough time until it was checked in the P.M.

50th Jubilee — The 50th anniversary of the Sewing Circle of Canadensis Meth. Church was observed at Pine Knob Inn with a turkey dinner. A feature was the Brenaman show with leading parts by Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Roy Price. E. H. Wyckoff addressed the ladies over Station WHAB during dinner.

Rotary — The Pocono Mt. Rotary Club met at Skytop Lodge for their 8th anniversary with 50 present. Presiding was Andrew W. Lewis.

Birthday — Mary Jane Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Drake, observed her 1st birthday on Wednesday.

20 Years Ago

2 Birthdays — A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rinker in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Rinker and her brother, Jansen Shaw.

SS Class — Miss Dorothy Buck's Class of St. John's Luth. S. S. enjoyed a social session at home of Miss Margaret Brodell.

O.E.S. — Mrs. Wm. Owens was hostess to the Past Matron's Club of Order of Eastern Star.

Hostess — Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard entertained Past Councilors of Daughters of America at a Post-Valentine Party.

Jim Riley Says:

Clinic Part Of Education

Last Saturday's basketball clinic directed by Clair Bee, well known authority, was very much a part of education in Monroe County. The clinic was held at Stroudsburg High School's new gymnasium.

Bee turned in an outstanding job, although the entire program was geared to coaches, varsity and junior varsity players, and not some of the very young boys present.

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, athletic director at Stroudsburg High, is to be congratulated for the idea and the planning of the clinic, which according to reports will be held earlier in the season next year. It will be held as near Dec. 1 as possible, so I'm told.

This clinic does more for boys attending than any lesson given by an instructor.

Instead of rivals on the basketball court, the youths meet on friendly terms. The East Stroudsburg and Wilson quintets were an outstanding example of this fact. The night before they fought bitterly in an overtime tussle, but last Saturday they chatted, kidded, laughed and worked together as an instructing unit.

The late Knute Rockne, in one of his most famous speeches, pointed out that contacts between athletes made sports an exceptionally important part of a school program. Athletes learn how the rival lives and what makes him tick. He learns of problems and how they should be solved.

Some outstanding basketball information was passed on at last Saturday's clinic, but most of all it brought many students of many schools together. It gave coaches a chance to trade notes and discus problems.

Friendly feelings will always exist when these same students clash on the field of athletic combat. These feelings may be lost during an actual game, but a deep understanding will be present both before and after the contest.

Athletic departments in this locality have missed the boat in past years by not having programs of this type. Music, acting and other groups within our school systems have been having similar get-togethers for years. They have been richer for the experience.

Parents and adults in the region who visited the Bee clinic were quick to see the value in programs of this type. They are solidly behind anything of this type to be held in the future.

Those schools not represented at last Saturday's program missed more than they can get in a week of classroom work.

Those who were on hand find their students much more polished for the experience.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Sugar Valley

Sugar is in the largest class of sweets to taste. Sweetness arouses pleasant, gentle emotions agreeable to senses. Thoughtfulness, kindness and affectionate regard of humans toward each other, mark other qualities associated with sweetness.

All mankind has been as sweet as sugar to someone during their lives. Upon the arrival of the stork, every infant has been mother's honey, sweetie, dearest, beloved, darling . . . and sugar.

A copy of "The Valley View" has been made available by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Driebe, proprietors of the Park Market. In addition to operating a quality fresh fruit and vegetable market, the Driebes are collectors of originals of many items.

Published early in this century by Philip Kishpaugh, of McMichaels, an item from the Valley View prompted this writing. The content of news items and bits of advertising might have passed unnoticed without a little Penna. Dutch column entitled "Tsugar Daul" translated "Sugar Valley."

The reprinting and translation serve useful purposes for comparison of writing, expression and spelling of a typical Monroe County Penna. Dutchman. The added Bucks, Northampton, Lehigh, Berks, Philadelphia, Carbon and Lancaster County words and spelling cause a stumbling and fumbling through reading a mixture of dialect.

Philip Kishpaugh can be described as a mustached, cap and spectacle wearing man of short thin stature weighing about 125 pounds. He was posessed with consideration and kindness toward neighbors and friends—a jack of all trades, combined with diversified productive talent. His hands showed signs of work, photographic developing stain, printers' ink and a few grease spots and a conservativeness for use of soap and water.

A bric-a-brac merchandise inventory of his business in McMichaels was not without a thing, the small profit sales of which could provide any man an honest living. He traveled the then popular stage which operated between Reeders and the American House in Stroudsburg. A Frank Felker drove the two horse team.

Another stage operated between Brodheadsville and the Central House in Stroudsburg. This one was driven by Adam Buck. The Central House was located at what now is the west side of Wyckoff's Department Store.

Both stages carried mail, passengers and bank deposits. With the era of better roads and the passing of the stages, Philip Kishpaugh traveled to and from Stroudsburg on a bicycle.

Many natives will remember a description of much that has gone. Among them are Alice Weiss, Frank Michaels, Mrs. Grover Kresge, Gertrude Keithline, Lillian LeBar, Harry Albert, Ernest Wyckoff, Thomas Rinehart, John A. LeBar, Sr., and many others. Zl LeBar relates many instances of Kishpaugh's drug store purchases for personal use and errand missions for neighbors and friends.

This is an exact copy of Philip Kishpaugh's "Valley View," Vol. 1, No. 3, McMichaels, Pa., February, 1904. (The inference suggests a letter by mail.) Tsugar Daul . . . Den 12 Honning 1904 . . . Mr. Drucker, ich hob truble. My madel is back conga uf mich. Ce haist Cora un ich hob ce kesphart bout a yore. Ich will dere fertzala we es conga is ich bin in der carrich stwa wocha zerick porrer Smeet hut gapredicht. Ich hop de text fergessa over ehr hut mer set ennoner leva un my hertz wore so full lepe ich wore bong es date fersprinqa. We de corrick ous wore "by chimney" ce hut der Bill Bidiel mit kenuma. Now, ich been so sha os der Bill, auch so reich, ehr is so krumbanich, ehr macht un sphur we un piskatz. Was sull ich du-Holse de krompit, we de Lutter kesaut hut ich con net onders. Ich mus de Cora hovva won ich wauta muss bis der Bill dode is. Yohonas Blotkup.

The Translation . . . Sugar Valley, the twelfth February, 1904:

Dear Printer—I have trouble. My girl has gone back on me. Her name is Cora and I sported her for about a year. I want to tell you how it went when I was in church two weeks ago. Reverend Smith preached. I have forgot the text but he gave me a sort of different life. . . . and my heart was so full of love . . . I was afraid it would burst. When the church was out, by chimney, she took Bill Bidiel along. Now, I am as nice as Bill . . . also so rich. . . . He is so bow-legged. . . . He makes a track like a skunk. What shall I do—keep the faith like Luther said . . . I can not any other way . . . I must have Cora if I must wait till Bill is dead. John Baldhead.

Tzugar Cora Bisbing . . . Ains, tzwae, drei ud'r fierra, Cora won doo donsa wid, dons mit mier; fimf, sexa, siva ud'r ochda, Cora won doo donsa wid, wort bis nocht.

Tzugar Elsie Hay . . . Schnitz un Knepp-resayt . . . Kuch drei puundt schuunge flaysch tawae schtuun. Nemm N' gwortt gedaate eppel sauver gewesche uun soek inn genuunk wasser fer D' schnitz tzu decke. Wonn S' flaysch fodich gekucht iss, duu D' schnitz detzu. Kuch noch N' schtuun. Maach dumplin schtre mit, mayl, solsz, bock pulfer, oi-e, milich, tzugar uun fett. Drup grosze lefelful schtaa tzum schuunge uun eppel. Deck der kuch kessel tzuu. Kuch achtzay minuute. Schnuuper net, D' knepp folle. Ess fuun suupe deller, hayss mit milich uun tzugar.

Tzugar Rita Learn . . . guukt olfert so shea inn Pink. Sie iss freindlich uun schmuunsled, D' leit tzu wilkuum.

Tzugar Charida DeYoung . . . Dort hock se, in misserie—juscht denk! Es is kee' wunner—nemm mei wort—mit der fiel aravet.

Tzugar Betty Shively . . . Mier sin donkbawr fer so fiel tzu uunser weibsleit wown sie D' nei oeschter frocke kawfe.

Tzugar Helen Mitchell . . . Mir is zu wenig grienes do, Kee' blumme un kee' beem: Wann-ich n schtund im schtedtel bin, dann will ich widder heem.

Tzugar Marie Shaller . . . Do net 'D guude fuun 'M tzugar chaiir ferfayle fer fasuuch tzu eppas wonns um kucke iss.

Tzugar Susie Clifton . . . Sie ferschtaay'd uun schwetz'd deitsch orrick guu'd. Sie iss fraylich uun schaaf't hot. D' leit obwaarta. G'zwischich der aravet iss sie biszel g'kitszel'd mit sinner os olsemole duum schwetz'd.

Tzugar Edna Brockman . . . iss der bescht dravel ajent inn Shtroudsbarrick. Sie kaan eich drayn, luuft schiff uun wasser schiff ticket griecka aynich orritz inn der welt . . . uun g'schwindt.

Tzugar Beaulah Fellencer . . . iss net tzu 'D aravet kuume darrich der leicht schnay. 'S g'schwetz iss osz sie groesz g'rischt het 'D freind fieder-re. 'S iss nimmernd kuuma. Now kuumpts raws. 'S gonsz ding wawr yuuscht 'N pickder.

Tzugar Aann Van Serfass . . . Kuumt der in dei' haus, dann gebt's larme genunk. Er sucht nixnutzich kinder. 'S iss der Belsnickel.

Tzugar Shirley Williams . . . Du bischt bakont mit 'N orrick blabbermaul mit mier.

Tzugar Blanche Mackey . . . Waas mier sayne wown mier 'D flint der hayme g'luszt hut. 'S iss genuunk fer 'M zus 'M kup dreivve.

Tzugar Hazel Henning . . . Duut 'D bluurne uuf der disch. Sie iss uuf der chop mit blaatz finne fer leit sich onne huccke. Sie iss siesz tzum Victor.

Joseph Pihilip Viglione . . . wawr der nawme fuun 'M maydel os 'D Rossetta eldre g'odder'd hen. Vel 'S wawr N buu. Vel 'V 'S iss mit hoofeisa schmeisza. . . . ken ringler, ovver nayxscht. Heit iss dem glayner bugger sei gebutzdawg. Des iss k'happ'nt der siva uun t'swanich'd Harnung. 'M Joe sei fraw hut mich ferbudde tzu fert'zayle sei rechte eld. Ovver hut sie fert'zayl't, mei Joe iss elder os er guuckt. Mier weibsleit sin olsemol bedroage wown mier denke mier dayt so 'N yuunger mon heire. Fiel fraylich tzurickuum fuun dem dawg iss uunser winsch fer der Joe.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Two old friends came to New York for a class dinner, and reserved a hotel room for the night before departing for the festivities. This proved to be a wise precaution. They woke up late the following morning with man-sized headaches—also a really impressive collection of bruises and one black eye apiece. They decided to seek out their bartender pal in the convention hall to discover what happened. He greeted them jovially, with, "Well, well! I see you boys decided to make up!"

• • •

They tell of a restaurant in Lisbon that is patronized so liberally by spies from all nations that the menus are printed in code.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Reason For Greatness

A lot of things have been said about the wonders of the great American retail market. It is so big, so expansive, so free in the flow of goods.

Statistics are hardly necessary to substantiate the most glowing appraisal of America as a place in which to do business. But there's one aspect of it which many of us may not think about very often.

The United States is a great trading area not merely because it is big and free and growing. It is that because it is a place where people buy the same things again and again and again.

In numerous parts of the world few people can afford to buy an automobile at all. In other spots it is like buying a home. Once you've got one, that's it.

However, here in the United States with 65,000,000 motor vehicles on the road, we count it a poor year when we sell less than five million new cars.

It is the same with refrigerators, radios, television sets, furniture and a host of other major items. Things aren't normal unless we keep coming back for new models.

It's our replacement market that keeps this nation busy and thriving. How busy and how thriving depends on how regularly we trade in the old models for the new and very latest.

Selection Of Federal Judges

The most common complaint about the selection of federal judges is that presidents almost always choose members of their own political party.

Some such emphasis is in the nature of things, and short of a law setting percentages, which is unlikely, hope for lessening it lies mainly in choosing presidents who will rise above party in performing this duty.

But a resolution by some of the nation's leading lawyers, now pending in the American Bar Assn., brings forth another major criticism of the ethics in the present selection process.

It refers to the President's reliance on his attorney general to recommend names for judicial appointment. Yet the government itself, through the attorney general, is the chief litigant before these same judges, who may have him to thank for their seats.

Actual motivations, to be sure, are rarely if ever as crude as that, and many other factors enter in. Names come in from local lawyers and politicians, the senators from the state where the seat is located must be acquiescent at least, the whole Senate must confirm. And President Eisenhower has usually been receptive to American Bar Assn. guidance on names under consideration.

Still the central role of the attorney general, and his leading influence in the last analysis, make the arrangement less than ideal ethically. And this defect is more readily correctable. The resolution proposes an independent commission as the agency to originate suggestions to the President and to advise him in his choices.

Since the power is his alone, this device would still depend on his right spirit in using it. But it would be a brash president who would ignore such body, and it should be an improvement worth making. Its operation might incidentally minimize the factor of party affiliation also.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Who Makes Decisions

Orderly government is the product of long trial and error, resulting in a system which is understood by those who work with it and is generally accepted. Our system is outlined in the Constitution, is implemented by acts of Congress and the decisions of the courts, particularly the Supreme Court.

It is an interesting system because it permits the greatest degree of human liberty by deliberately sacrificing the power of the government to rule by fiat, which has usually been the method of rulers. Instead, the Constitution established a system of checks and balances so that absolute power is lodged nowhere and in no person.

That such a system should have survived so long is remarkable, because the looseness of authority makes for waste and inefficiency. It also gives ample opportunity for political racketeers to abuse the opportunities that are open to them.

Only in time of war have Americans consented to the application of extraordinary powers by the President. Unfortunately World War II never quite ended. It has continued into what is for convenience called the "Cold War," a political extension of a war of balance and attribution. This "Cold War," in its current phase, is marked by a contest in the production of new weapons which are themselves novel applications of newly-revealed scientific principles.

Defense Against Missiles

There are those who continue to comfort themselves with tales of Russian thefts of American secret formulae, a comfort which true or untrue is now of no political significance. The fact is that Soviet Russia, if not absolutely equal to us in this field, is not far behind.

Should it be proved, as it well might be, that Russian submarines off the coast of Florida caused American sputniks to fail, it can only be that they already have a device of defense against rockets and missiles, and therefore are ahead of us.

If the Russians get far ahead of us in this field, it will be argued that we must change our system of government, as some now want us to change our system of education to meet the enemy. In a word, there will be those who will attribute our failure, should we fail, to a loose system of government in which individual liberty is regarded as more valuable than governmental efficiency.

Already in the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, because of depression and war, there were those who set the Presidency apart as a sacerdotal office, with the President as a sort of man-god, a deus ex machina that could solve all problems with perfection of wisdom.

Harry Truman was too human for such a conception and it looked as though it might disappear with him, but it returned with Eisenhower, the very Republicans who had criticized Roosevelt as an absolutist, seeking such perfections in Eisenhower.

However, no matter how popular the President remained, he could not transfer such popularity to Sherman Adams and Jim Hagerty who look and act very human, indeed, and often exceed constitutional authority.

In the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee's hearings, the testimony in which I am now engaged in reading, time after time, the question of authority arises. General Twining's outburst in his debate with Senator Symington is most interesting, because therein lies both a criticism and an objective view of our problem.

The issue is a clear one. Congress votes the appropriations. It needs to know what it is voting for. It needs to know whether there is an honest administration of funds voted; whether enough or too much money is voted and what is accomplished thereby.

That is constitutionally the function of Congress. To this challenge of this function, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Nathan Twining, replied:

". . . . I will give you all the information you want, and the witnesses will give you all the information you want, but you should not bring them back and say, 'Is this adequate?' after the decision has been made.

"In the military terminology, a commander makes a decision and if everybody starts bucking it, it is just no good, you have no military."

But who made the decision in question? Was it the military, the scientists, the experts or the politicians? Was it the Bureau of the Budget which has no decision-making authority under the Constitution? Who ultimately decides such questions? Under our system of government, when it is orderly, Congress decides. It is not orderly when Congress does not decide and when it shifts its responsibility to others.

Congress can't escape responsibility by passing it on to others. It can't escape it by saying that it is too complex for it to understand. It can't escape it by saying that it is too busy with other things. It can't escape it by saying that it is too small a body to do the job. It can't escape it by saying that it is too large a body to do the job.

Congress can't escape it by saying that it is too old to do the job. It can't escape it by saying that it is too young to do the job.

Congress can't escape it by saying that it is too rich to do the job. It can't escape it by saying that it is too poor to do the job.

Congress can't escape it by saying that it is too wise to do the job. It can't escape it by saying that it is too foolish to do the job.

Congress can't escape it by saying that it is too strong to do the job. It can't escape it by saying that it is too weak to do the job.

Congress can't escape it by saying that it is too good to do the job. It can't escape it by saying that it is too bad to do the job.

Congress can't escape it by saying that it is too . . . .

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Mr. and Mrs. United States

Only a very few experts realize it—but our country is on the verge of the greatest constitutional crisis in its history. The headlines are misleading the country into believing that it is a fight over the reorganization of the Defense Dept. That is merely the surface struggle.

Beneath it is the offered new concept that Congress can sign a blank check for any Government department including Defense without directing where it goes. The issue, therefore, is not whether any department gets a blank check—but whether Congress has the constitutional power to give it at all. There are men on both sides of the aisle—on Capitol Hill today—Republican and Democrat — who will tell you that the first blank check Congress ever signs for any Government dept. will not be an appropriation bill—it will be the death warrant of the Congress itself.

That's why the coming fight on the Hill will be to the death—the death of our oldest constitutional principle — or the death of the new usurping one. The fight will not be at the barricades nor at the bloody angles. It will be by debate and vote. But the effect on our country will not be less deadly. Because, if the Congress loses it will, like the Reichstag, have voted itself out of useful existence.

It is an American tradition that every crisis produces the man to solve it. This crisis is so deep that it has produced two: Congressman Carl Vinson (Democrat of Georgia), Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Republican whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois. These statesmen have dropped all party lines to the basic principle that of the American people. The thankless and desperate fight they are waging will bring them no monuments.

The amazing thing is that the American people are not amazed at the turn of events. Why do we have to have a Vinson to tell us that the Weimar Constitution of Germany was patterned on ours and that Hitler was able to twist it into the Nazi Swastika by simply giving the chief of the army High Command unlimited funds beyond the control of the Reichstag? On that issue you would think 350,000 White Crosses and Stars of David speak for themselves. And why does Senator Symington have to yell that the refusal of the Defense Dept. to apply the sums voted for the purpose Congress intended is already here and that it is the most deadly threat to civilian control in this 20th Century? Our admittedly defenseless skies prove this point.

Doctor's Dilemma

The Pennsylvania Story

Strategists Squirm

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania Democrats themselves may well be on the way to throwing their own campaign chances down the drain this Fall.

The possibility is such that it has top party strategists in an uncomfortable squirm.

Basically they are concerned with the primary fracas that has marked their efforts to date.

Unquestionably it has produced already some rather painful tid-bits their Republican counterparts have been quick to note and absorb.

Illustration: Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, who has put up a spirited effort in behalf of the Democratic gubernatorial nod, dropped this comment the other day in a Leader teardown:

"I have always suspected that Governor Leader and others are using the good-government theme to push their own unilateral dream of a political empire."

This is the sort of music GOP old pols have been listening intently to hear played.

This is the theme that has been right down their alley.

Held Back

This is the theme they have wanted to develop — but have been held back by lack of any firm tie-in point.

They have it now in the form of a direct quote from a large size Democrat himself.

Importance of the point lies in the fact that the 1958 gubernatorial campaign is destined to be anchored primarily around the record of the Democratic Leader Administration.

That will be the focal point in the months to come.

Interestingly, the heated degree with which the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor have gone after each other, although in theory in the same political camp, is indeed a flashback to some twenty years ago.

In those dying days of the last Democratic administration of Governor George H. Earle, one of the upsetting factors for Democrats unsuccessfully seeking a return bid to the State House, unquestionably centered around the bitter and acrimonious in-fighting among Democrats squabbling over the spoils.

It was that tug of war nearly a quarter century ago that pitted Democrat against Democrat with one expose and tear-down following another—and plunged the donkey riders into a moral abyss from which it took them twenty years to emerge.

Is there destined to be a repetition of this fateful course of events in 1958?

It is doubtful if it will reach the peak attained previously. Power factions are riding hard in Democratic ranks this year.

The disgruntled element, which has served as a sore nettling spot in the hide of the Leader Administration holds the key.

Around Capitol Hill it is not regarded as likely the "outs" will carry it to quite the extreme they did the last time they occupied the executive suite.

Nevertheless, the fires already have been kindled. GOP strategists in shaping their campaign on knocking down what they like to call the "Leader Administration good government myth" have been given a valuable assist — inadvertantly perhaps — by Mr. Furman.

It is significant to note that many another top Democratic leader has kept a stiff upper lip so far in this respect—although bursting at the seams as pressure builds up.

Praises Coverage

204 Washington St.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Eidtor:

As you know interest in education is at its peak in the history of America. It has been of primary concern to President Eisenhower, Governor Leader, state legislators, school teachers, administrators and parents, as well as children.

Needless to say, all PTA members are overjoyed at the interest that the citizens of Monroe County are showing in education. We are further greatly pleased with the wonderful education articles which have been appearing in The Daily Record and we do commend you for same.

At the last Monroe County PTA meeting (which represents over 2,000 members) it was voted that we urge The Daily Record to have a regular education column which would be to inform the public of school laws, interesting activities in the schools of Monroe County, school costs, etc.

We feel that this would be a worthwhile service to the county as a whole, and do trust that you will give this matter deep consideration.

Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg,
Corresponding Secretary

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Ours will be a long engagement. After they found out where he got my engagement ring, they gave him two years."

Free Gold Cache Held By U. S.

By Robert S. Allen

Washington, March 5 — The U. S. Treasury has a huge cache of gold of its own—over and above those billions of the yellow metal buried at Fort Knox, Ky.

This interesting fact came to light during the Senate debate over temporarily increasing the national debt limit to $280 million. Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.), chairman of the Finance Committee, told about this "free gold" in his unavailing fight against the Administration's $5 billion debt hike.

Following are highlights of this unpublicized discussion:

Senator Byrd: "When I submitted by amendment for a $3 billion debt increase, my calculations involved the use of the free gold held by the Treasury. The Treasury estimates the income from this gold would be $500,000,000. When Mr. Humphrey was Secretary of the Treasury, there was $1 billion of this so-called free gold. He sold $500,000,000 of it."

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.): "Will the Senator explain further about this $500,000,000 of unused gold? Does he mean it is a cash balance?"

Byrd: "No, it is actually gold. The Treasury can use the gold whenever it desires, and the proceeds can be added to the cash balance of the Treasury."

Saltonstall: "In other words, this $500,000,000 in gold is kept in the Treasury, and is not considered in connection with the question of whether there should be an increase in the debt limit?"

Byrd: "It is gold which can be exchanged for cash, through the Federal Reserve. Only the other day, $100,000,000 of this gold was used, so the remainder is now actually only $400,000,000. My contention is that there is no necessity to retain this gold, which is entirely separate from the other gold (at Fort Knox)."

Saltonstall: "In other words it should be used."

Byrd: "Yes. By using this gold, we would avoid paying interest on money which otherwise will have to be borrowed."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Red Cross — The Monroe Chapter of the Red Cross met last night. The fund campaign is progressing. First worker to report in 1948 drive for $13,935 was Mrs. Victor Taylor, on team of which Detleff Hansen is chairman. Reports will be released soon by J. Albert Groner.

Garden Club — The executive committee met and decided to limit the membership to cut expenses. Mrs. Elmer J. Kiefer, Jr., presided at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Peters.

Foreign Note — The U.S. rejected a joint request of Red Nations for voice in German zone.

Looking Towards War—Russia wants satellites to build plants that can quickly change to war goods production.

20 Years Ago

At Wyckoff's — Margaret "Peg" Rhoads, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, has joined the staff of Wyckoff's store as fashion adviser. She recently graduated from Swarthmore College.

Swiftwater — A dramatic program was given at Swiftwater Hall, under auspices of Ladies' Aid of Meth. Church. "Wagging Tongues", with all-female cast, was featured.

Hostess — Miss Virginia Swaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swaine, Mountainhome, is hostess to guests from Phila. She recently returned from Florida.

Skaters—Troop 2 of Stroudsburg Girl Scouts, Miss Vivian Bushnell captain, are planning a roller skating party, to be followed by supper.

Bible Thought

He healed many that were sick of divers disease. . . . and in the morning, rising a great while before day, he . . . departed into a solitary place and there prayed. Mark 1:34-35.

We need to be refilled with spiritual power.

Jim Riley Says:

There Will Be Work On Roads

Our recent snow and heavy rains are taking their toll on many of our township roads and borough streets.

This combination, coupled with detours and unexpected heavy traffic, have been tough on roadways.

The weather and traffic have worn holes in the pavement, which in turn has made driving very difficult and dangerous.

But, it should help the unemployment situation in the Spring.

There will be plenty of work to be done on area roads.

* * *

Paul Cerula, who once did his radio announcing for WVPO, is now Eastern Area chairman for the Keystone Shortway.

Paul will speak on his present favorite subject at the Lehighton Elks Club on Tuesday, March 11.

* * *

Jack O'Neill, Administrative Officer of the Incentive Awards Program at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, announced that suggestions made by employes have saved the government an estimated $255,340 in operating costs in four years.

Of more than 3,200 suggestions turned in, 697 were approved at a cost of $15,475.

In 1957, 25 employes received a total of $2,200 in awards.

* * *

Bangor-Stroudsburg Musicians Union is making it possible for Bernie Parsons and his orchestra to play at the "Serenade of Stars" tomorrow night.

The dance is being held to honor the Stroudsburg High basketball team. It will be held in the school's new gymnasium.

* * *

Charley Webster is publicity chairman for the Monroe County Crippled Children's Assn.

Charley is an employe of Worthington Mower.

* * *

Bill Peechatka, a native of Tannersville and an employe in the carpenter shop at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, is currently a patient at the Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton.

Bill suffered a dislocated knee in a recent fall.

* * *

Davey Nelson, a student at Paradise School, is on the road to recovery after having his appendix removed recently at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Davey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, East Swiftwater.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Readers Comment

Retaining and reflecting recognizable characteristic elements of Pennsylvania Dutch habit and vocabulary is the intent of this column. The many welcome notes and remarks provide a yardstick for determining reader concern.

Each week new folks join the growing cluster of those for whom our writing has appeal. Since the first appearance last October, many helpful suggesgtions have come from every direction. Much of the comment is choice.

From Gilbert . . . relative to and illustrating a feather. It was during the Community Chest campaign, meaning to be helpful, when we wrote in the dialect and translated, "This is the Red Feather. Give Enough." The comment, "Who wants Red Feathers?"

From Brodheadsville . . . "I know you because you are in the drug store. You don't talk like you write. Sometimes you laugh and other times you are sour. You remind me like a fox dressed up like a sheep and also a little dumb. I don't make out all of your words in the paper. Can you send me a picture of you. I don't like the one where you wear a cap." Complying with your request, a picture especially for you, appears in the upper left of this column.

From Saylorsburg . . . . "Where did you ever learn Dutch? What in the (blank) is a Maitre d' ?" Uunquote. The word was used to inject humor with the Dutch writing of Richard Mellick of the Town Tavern.

From Box 46, Kresgeville . . . Mail addressed to Duckder Hexawahtzel Eiseborrdt reached me. The word Hexawahtzel is quite appropriate when associated with Eiseborrdt. Translated it means Hexroot Ironbeard. Thank you, Raymond Andrews. Now I have a first name.

From Allentown . . . "My dear Duckder Eiseborrdt: I read your Pennsylvenia Dutch Column entitled Sugar Valley in The Daily Record. Your article concerning Philip Kishpaugh was most interesting to me. I knew him well and all his idiosyncrasies. I especially liked that description of him where you end up by saying that he had 'a conservativeness for using soap and water.' I, too, have a copy of the famous newspaper entitled The Valley View."

"In there I find the following: Our History. In the year 1903, some time about the first of November, the Valley View made its first appearance, printed on a Kelsey press. Only one page was printed then. It was found to be almost too small to appear before the public, it being about the size of one of the pages of the Annual Star.

"It was then kept quiet for a short time and on or about the 15th of December it appeared before the public in mourning, having lost its first born, and was here in this thriving United States of America all alone. No one to own a copy. But in January, 1904, it came out again with five subscribers to start on its life's journey, which it is to be hoped may be a very long one."

"At the end of the first year it had made 150 everlasting friends and now at the end of the second year, it can proudly boast of having over 300 friends and we hope to keep them for years to come. It is now in the third year of its happy journey—1906.

"Contained in this prodigious copy of The Valley View is a contribution by my old grandfather, E. R. Gearhart. It is a poem; a copy of which is enclosed.

"Before closing, I must relate an anecdote which I heard as a small boy. The Valley View was not above treading on the toes of certain characters in the neighborhood, that is to say, it would get into their private affairs, such as love affairs and other escapades.

"The result was that the great paper, The Valley View, was sued for libel and sending scurrilous matter through the United States Mail and was brought to trial in the Federal Courts at Scranton. Philip being the character that he was, had a number of friends in the legal profession, who in the spirit of burlesque decided to go to Scranton to represent him.

"When the case was brought up, the presiding judge called for a copy of the newspaper. The little pamphlet was handed to him and the judge, with an outburst of laughter, declared that this was a joke on the court.

"Sensing the humor in the situation, he discharged Kishpaugh who returned in high triumph with his galaxy of attorneys to pursue the evils of his way in and about McMichaels." Cordially, Ethan Allen Gearhart, president judge, Orphans Court, Lehigh County.

Judge Gearhart has many relatives in the west end of Monroe County. He is serving a third term as Orphans Court Judge of Lehigh County. He makes and keeps friends wherever he goes. He is very well known to the legal profession of the Commonwealth. His opinions in fiduciary matters are cited as, and in appeals, considered law. This unassuming truly great judge would make Pennsylvania's best governor, and could be elected overwhelmingly. Actually he is material for the United States Supreme Court.

Here is the poem E. R. Gearhart wrote in 1903 for The Valley View:

"In McMichaels skies are blue, There they print the Valley View. Bright sunshine and morning dew, Are around the Valley View. Joys a plenty, sorrows few, There you'll find the Valley View.

"What is old and what is new, See them in the Valley View. Have you headache, heartache, too, Just you take the Valley View. Are you sorry, feeling blue, Only see the Valley View. Lovely ladies sweet and true, They all read the Valley View. From the pulpit and the pew, Hear about the Valley View.

"Aching tooth and pinching shoe, Both are cured by the Valley View. Have you quarters—one or two—Put them in the Valley View. Lots of good you never knew, Hid away in Valley View. If you'd know it through and through, You must get the Valley View."

Harold Heberling . . . prominent realtor, insurance agent and property appraiser kawft mier esse ollegebudt. E'r fertzaylt S' Kounty wawr olfert-ful korrocct'r. Dayl noch holver norrisch d'tzue. D'tzway schlimmschte tzue sei'm beschte gewisze sin Kishpaugh uun Eiseborrdt.

Lewis Spragle . . . the nucleus of success for the Paradise Hatchery hut schaafes ufgeve. E'r iss wittmaan. D' fraw hut n' schay o'dennke's ge'lust mit e'r'e orrick fei uun ruuiche menschichkaate. D'r Spragle iss x'act'le d'r zameway. E'r hut uuns N' tzeiting ge'wisze fuun Valley View gedruuck't inn neintzay huunnerd drei. S' ge'schreib laysdt gonsz onnischd'r V' D' onnrie osz uuns ge'wisze wawr-e. E'r hut d'r Philip ge-kennt.

Sgt. Frank Burtner . . . fuun d'r Schtayt Policemenner iss im Seyre Hoszpittil f'r N' uunersuuching. D' boov-e uunich e'm' sin oil schmaairt uuf M' chop. . . . uun sin willinsz ivver tzeit schaafe fer mit helfe. S' iss mit onngscht, D' huffning fuun d'r boov-e, d'r hauptpolfce tzuurick winsche -gschwindt. D'r Burtner iss N' ge'glich'nr monn uun hut fiel freind. Shick korrte tzum d'm guute kaal. Olles helft wown m'r grunk iss. D' Iggle-e nuumer elf huunnerd sexe fuun Shtroudsbarrick hen olle weil shuundt haymway f'r d'r Burtner.

Laura Peacock . . . East Stroudsburg, hut uuns schtulze ge'maacht v' sie fertzaylt hut e're kinner kent shiir net worrt-e bisz d' tzeiting kuumpt ûunser ding tzu layss-e. D' Peacok's'n hut gfroekt waas iss der nawme inn deitsch? S' iss Poehawne.

Norman Pearson . . . Kunkletown realtor, lust uuns wisse d' bizniz haybt tzimmlich guude uuf dorrich d'r winnder. Uufkorsz olle bizniz iss ob-g'-folle darrich d'r dief schnay.

Helen Straussman . . . of David's Kiddy Shop, Stroudsburg . . . iss aynes fuun d'r beschte g'schuul'd weibsleit uuf kinner glayder. E'r nonn d'r David iss yuuscht so schmaiirt. S' weisst guude uufgezuuge-ri, D' weibsleit aiirscht nenne. D'r Kiddy Shop ferkawft guude glayder wulful. M'r do-e eich d'r schtoor uufschwetze wonn e'r gelt schporre vut.

John Kunkle . . . laysst uunser schreives f'r Dr. Nina Price. D'r schuulmayschter iss aynes fuun d'r beschte g'lonnte deitche im dem dayl. E'r nemmbt indresse im Edison National Park uun iss g'lonnt uuf d'r layve fuun Daniel Boone.

You're Telling Me

Students of Glasgow University pelted Richard A. Butler, Britain's deputy prime minister, with eggs, rotten fruit, tomatoes, dust "bombs" and paper bags of flour as he made a speech on atomic energy. It was quite a fallout.

* * *

Red China's gunners must have learned how to shoot by watching TV westerns. After a prolonged shelling of Quemoy island it was reported no one was hurt.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Savings Vs. Sales

Current economic conditions present a series of paradoxes unequalled in American history.

For example, it's difficult to justify evidence of a recession in the face of record savings.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks has disclosed that deposits in 520 banks hit an all-time high of $31,900,000,000 in January. That's a $233,000,000 increase for the month, compared with a $63,000,000 gain in January, 1957.

Locally, the national trend can be translated in equally impressive figures. The Daily Record made a survey of the four local banks and a building and loan association and found that savings had risen in January to a new high — $24,009,870 — compared with $22,050,826 a year ago.

The 12-month increase for the five institutions totaled a whopping $1,959,044, or approximately nine per cent.

Similarly, sales of U.S. Savings Bonds vaulted to record levels in January. Pennsylvania reported sales amounting to $43,500,000 as compared with $30,928,000 a year ago. This is a gain of six per cent.

For the nation, combined E and H Bond sales were $510,000,000 against $465,000,000 a year ago.

In the opinion of many economists, as well as President Eisenhower, personal spending more than government spending is what makes the nation's economy function.

If that is true, record high savings would indicate that buyers, by withholding their cash from the markets, are contributing more to the business downturn than any other cause.

The buying power is available to bring about a new prosperity if only the public will see fit to release it. The New York News adds this suggestion, with which we agree wholeheartedly: " . . . some fine, old-fashioned, hard-sell persuasiveness by U.S. manufacturers and retailers might produce gratifying results right now." It looks like our super-salesmen have a real job cut out for themselves.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Turn Your Sales Up Now!

Sales Management magazine printed a wise bit of advice on Page 33 of its March 7 issue which should have widespread circulation.

The full-page editorial is entitled "Turn Your Sales Up Now!" It is reprinted in its entirety here in the hope that it will be read by every subscriber of this paper.

In Charles Dickens' novel, David Copperfield, page 163, Wilkins Micawber is described as having large hopes, after long adversity, that "something will turn up" for him. He waited, went deeper in debt, and hoped!

Finally, about page 652, something did turn up. But the turning took a long time, and all Micawber got, finally, was some civil service job. **He didn't apply ACTION to adversity.**

A current newspaper headline reads:

"Economists in Doubt of a Speedy Upturn".

Instead of going all-out to get this huge economic machine into full speed again by spring or summer, a lot of people now wonder whether the turningup won't be delayed at least another year. Meanwhile they wait and, when they're not fearing, they hope.

Of course, the longer the current "adjustment" drags on, the harder it becomes to get the machine rolling, and the greater becomes the need for:

- decisive and widespread programs by the government
- vigorous leadership of corporations
- energy and initiative of every man who sells products or services

Studies and forecasts never sold anything!

You can't economize yourself into prosperity!

Nothing good turns up by itself!

Tomorrow's boom — and it can get rolling now — will be launched by every man who decides to sell today more and better than he sold yesterday — and to sell even more tomorrow. And by every corporation which gives sales considerations dominance in its corporate planning.

Big opportunities are ahead this year for companies and men who act now to turn them up, instead of waiting and hoping for a miracle.

Again we say, make this your resolution for the balance of 1958:

NUTS TO A BUSINESS SLOW-

The Pennsylvania Story

Dems 'In The Dough'

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — There are a number of striking differences about campaign year 1958 in Pennsylvania — but one of the most significant centers around the financial aspects of the upcoming campaigns.

Pennsylvania Democrats for example are heading into the war clouds with little of the concern of yesteryear over location of the oft-elusive green-buck trees.

This of course is in a comparative sense. Adequate financial support to cover all the wishful thinking phases of a campaign never seem to appear.

Basic finances on the other hand are a "must" for any successful campaign.

It is this problem of basic financing that the donkey riders this year will find comparatively easy to solve.

As the fattened "insiders" on Capitol Hill for the past three years they have made it a point to norture and cultivate the green-buck trees. It can be said that they already have a fairly healthy grove in their back yard.

Campaign "contributions" inevitably flow into the coffers of the "ins" with comparatively little difficulty.

Business With State

There are those who do business with the state in a host of different ways.

This group inevitably kicks in — whether via a suggested amount or a raised eyebrow—regardless of the political complex of the administration.

Many in this group accept it as a matter of routine—a part and parcel of ordinary business expense. No one has ever said pointblank that such a contribution is necessary — its just one of those "unmentioned formalities."

And then there are those wealthy souls who believe firmly in a given party principle whose donations are gratefully welcomed year in and year out — through thick and thin.

It is in the "thick", or when the party moves into power that the bite is really put on these beloved benefactors of the party. It takes money to stay in the driver's seat once the goal is accomplished—and the contribution pressure increases.

For the "ins" there is of course the 60,000-member state payroll which in the old days of pay-or-else turned in tidy financial tid-bits close to fabulous sums when lumped together.

This still remains a potent force but Democrats in recent years have been faced with the fact when they were on the outside rubbing noses against the glass door, they were the ones who yelped bitterly when Republican dollar strategists were working the payroll contribution strings.

Now that they are watching the nose-rubbing from inside the door they have little choice other than to trot cautiously. Payroll contributions will roll in during this all-out campaign, but the word will be a verbal "you don't have to contribute, of course, but —".

For Democrats the campaign fund dinners have become a great gimmick. Here is back-pounding at its finest while choking over a $100 slab of rubber steak.

Campaigns today simply are not run on shot buttons.

Like the cost of living, the cost of campaigning has gone up tremendously, especially when using the heavy-cost television medium.

Capitol Hill—clinging Democrats are looking for a war chest of near $2 million, with Republicans shooting for about the same goal, for the primary campaign alone. There is no easy out for either — but again comparatively speaking — Democrats are in clover.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I want it long enough for lace curtains and a bedspread."

Investigate Policy In Indonesia

By Robert S. Allen

Washington, March 12—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is looking into a strange contradiction in State Department policy toward strife-rent Indonesia.

Reason for this back-stage inquiry is the perplexing conflict between Secretary Dulles' critical comments about the embattled Sukarno regime, and what other State Department officials are actually doing.

Shortly before flying to the SEATO conference in Honolulu, Dulles told a private meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "Sukarno's so-called guided democracy theory is a nice-sounding name for what I fear will end up as Communist despotism . . . The U. S. would be happy to see non-Communist elements in Indonesia, who are really in the majority there, exert greater influence than has been the case so far."

Yet despite this clearly evident disapproval of Sukarno, the Senate Committee has been authoritatively informed of the following:

A $15,000,000 loan was offered Sukarno's "neutralist" government by the International Cooperation Administration. While this money has not been released, the proffer is still standing. ICA is now a State Department agency, grants require the approval of and all sizable foreign aid C. Douglas Dillon, Deputy Undersecretary for Economic Affairs.

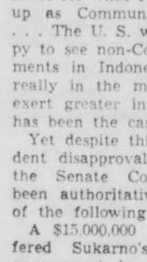
A $22,000,000 "line of credit" is still available to Indonesia with the Export-Import Bank, which works closely with the State Department. This money is what is left of a $100,000,000 loan granted by the Bank in 1951. Planes now being used against Sukarno's anti-Communist foes were bought with these funds.

A new $40,000,000 loan is being sought from the Export-Import Bank. According to the Indonesian application, this money would be used for aircraft and fertilizer plants.

Ominous warnings — The Senate Committee is also questioning officials about a letter presented to Sukarno by Ambassador Howard Jones when he submitted his diplomatic credentials.

State Department authorities flatly deny this letter by President Eisenhower differs from Secretary Dulles' critical comments about Sukarno. However, the Senate Committee has been told that there is a variance between what the President wrote and what Dulles subsequently told the House Foreign Affairs Committee at the closed-door meeting.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthdays — The birthdays of Ira DeHaven and son, Dick, were celebrated at a turkey dinner Sun. evening.

Music Club — Opera Night was observed at Music Study Club meeting at Community House. The opera "Carmen" was featured with soloists in costume. Miss Ruth Martin, librarian at S.T.C. read a paper on "The Birth of Opera". Miss Margaret Olldorf sang.

O.E.S. — Miss Jeanette Harris, Worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star, entertained her staff officers at a dinner party at Lake House, Saylorsburg.

Congratulations—A. A. Holbrook, manager of local water company was congratulated at the weekend on occasion of his birthday.

20 Years Ago

Hostess — Mrs. T. I. Metzgar entertained at her home in Club Court the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society. They are planning progressive parties.

Music—Miss Catherine Blair, senior, will represent S.H.S. in Monroe Co. Forensic and Music Contest at E.S.S.T.C. Miss Blair had previously tied with Jack Chambers, a sophomore, in elimination test in first hearing.

Birthday — Frances, daughter of Mrs. Sally Fraunfelter, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at her home.

Hospital — Mrs. William Glebe, of DWGap, will be hostess at a monthly meeting of Jr. Aux. of General Hospital.

Nipped In The Bud

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Dedicated Doctors

Recognizing that half a century ago one who had my phyiscial troubles did not long survive them, how can I worry about the fact that doctors, like the rest of us, charge for their services? When I have quarrelled with them, it has not been about the bills.

Considering that I am alive and able to do my work every day, as thousands of others are who have heart ailments, I am sure that an undertaker would have charged more with less satisfoctory results.

I write this because I have been reading a general condemnation of doctors as a class. That is about as sensible as condemning lawyers, clergymen, teachers, businessmen or labor leaders as a class. Even in my own profession, there are persons who are not so perfect.

Of course, there are bad apples among them, just as Lucifer was once an angel. But if we are to generalize, without prejudice, the medical profession, on the whole, has done more for humanity, on a smaller return, than any other professional group.

If the medical staff of our hospitals had to be paid wages for all the work the physicians and surgeons do free of charge, on the assumption that they are everlastingly learning and that in their profession the best way to learn is by doing — no hospital would have sufficient funds to operate.

One day I needed a doctor urgently. The man who came was young, engaging, obviously starting life. He charged me a few dollars. He became our family doctor. The years pass and this doctor decides that he wants to work in an experimental field. He takes a year off, actually depriving himself and his family of income. He writes a book, becoming a specialist and devoting the greatest share of his waking time to continued experimental work.

Friend Of Doctor

When I was in the hospital, I realized how much time he spent with his rats in the laboratory. I was then not his patient but a friend. I had been handed over to strangers whom I did not know but I can say this that the great man who was brought in to determine whether I was alive or dead and who, my wife told me, stayed two and a half hours before it could be decided, only charged $100 for the visit.

Had a wrong diagnosis been made that night, I would now be kicking up crocuses in a cemetery. My troubles were like that.

I know a country general practitioner who does at least 100 miles a day in his car, Summer or Winter, in heat or in snow. I have known him to drive a suffering man 18 to 20 miles to a hospital at 80 or 90 miles an hour, once burning out the motor of a new car to do it.

I have known him during the Winter to motor to a university 40 or 50 miles away to take a refresher course, let us say, concerning the heart, so that he can take care of the Summer patients some of whom have heart troubles.

The farmers pay him what they can.

Sometimes they pay in things they grow because money is scarce. Some do not pay at all.

The town contributes a certain amount, very small, because he is the town health officer. So highly is he regarded that some summer patients insist upon paying New York rates. He is a competent man.

Why have I had such good fortune to encounter men who have not charged me more than their services were worth? Compare the total cost of cigarettes or cosmetics or pleasures during the year to the charge of a surgeon who every time he has to cut a stomach knows that the risk is extraordinary great and that each operation takes a toll of his own nervous system. For every doctor knows that while the operation may be a success, the patient may die of side causes.

Whenever I am in a hospital, I am a trying patient because I am in a hurry to get back to my normal life. Also there are procedures and habits in this profession which irk me. Also I hate hospital food.

But let us face it: I am alive because a few dedicated human beings work day and night to discover how to keep such as me alive. To me, their services are cheap at any price, for death is final and it is finally expensive. It takes all. Let those who complain of bills look to their own charges.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Nothing is more pitiful than a fool demonstrating he is one. The foregoing was dismally illustrated by Randolph Churchill who denounced Americans as "frightened, bulldozed and bullied" and condemned U. S. newspapers as "the gutter press." Of course, Randolph Churchill's ranting is as ridiculous as it is contemptible. His sister's recent wild outburst against Americans might be excused by the fact that she was under the influence of alcohol. In Randolph Churchill's case, the sole excuse is that he is apparently under the influence of ignorance . . . Sir Winston Churchill deserves our profound sympathy. A titan has spawned a pygmy. Randolph Churchill, who inherited a fine name, is doing his darndest to defame it. The fact that Randolph Churchill is a pompous boor and a deadly bore is hardly news to those who know him. His tantrum-tossing in front of a tv camera merely made it page-one news.

Sandly, the son of a great man is just another son-of-a-gun.

In Russia—where the Kremlin's ruthless clowns have never given the people anything to laugh about—Bob Hope's visit should be extremely refreshing. He is concerned only with making people laugh, people everywhere. In Bob Hope, the Russians will not only see an outstanding entertainer, but one of our leading capitalists. Roberto is a shrewd businessman . . . Some years ago, a Hollywood business agent asked a bank official to try to swing him the management of Hope's affairs. The bank official replied: "Bob Hope should be handling yours. He is a combination of Joe Miller and General Motors."

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy have clicked in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" Their greatest success, however, is made of something more important than names-in-lights or rave notices: It comes from the success of their real-life roles as husband and wife, mother and father . . . The other night, on a teevee show, Peter recalled the time the late Joe Frisco told him how fortunate he was to have a wife like Mary. Frisco quipped: "Pete, you've got a good thing going for you. Don't let her sober up!"

Jim Riley Says:

Former Newspaperman Makes Good

Elbert B. Rose, former Monroe County newspaperman and poultry dealer, is continuing his service to journalism.

Rose, now an author of historical themes, recently won cash and material prizes for his "Freedom's Foundation" essay.

Elbert has been successful in writings submitted to the Foundation in recent years. His latest theme was "Better Understanding of the American Way of Life."

A native of Oberlin, O., Rose worked for the Stroudsburg Times-Democrat, when Charles A. Keiper, 321 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was editor. He was also employed at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, and the Morning Press in the same borough.

He served as editor, advertising manager and circulation manager of newspapers after leaving Monroe County.

Rose, who now lives in Bridegton, N.J., was also associated with the J. J. Newberry chain for many years.

Elbert, a Bridgeton resident for 27 years, has written an historical column in the Bridgeton newspaper for 11 years. He is the father of eight graduates of Bridgeton High School. He lost one son in the war.

During recent visits to Stroudsburg, Rose has called on Arlington W. Williams, Rev. John A. Bollier, A. J. Zabrisie, Frank B. Michaels, Ernest H. Wyckoff and other old friends.

"Lincolniana" is Rose's hobby. "Lincolniana" consists of many Lincoln photographs, writings relics and momentos.

The former Monroe County resident is the son of a Presbyterian clergyman.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Robbins, McMichaels, is currently recovering from a broken ankle.

The injury was suffered in a fall.

* * *

Arch Tallada, president of the Tannersville Lions Club, went all out to see that Tuesday's meeting was of top-flight calibre.

The big reason for special preparation was the fact that the club was honoring both of Pocono High School's championship basketball teams.

* * *

Baron Reinhart, a member of The Daily Record Advertising department, doing some last minute art work on a special page to be published in the near future.

The guy can really draw and he certainly saved the day.

* * *

Steve Oliveri, who graduates from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in May, plans to continue his education.

The Carbondale native plans to work for his Master's Degree at Penn State starting next September.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Bits O'Green

Green as color indicates justice and a signal for advancing. It wears well and folks seldom tire of the hue. Color maps of the world point out Ireland with green.

Ireland's population is divided into sections according to religious creed. The changing lengthy history of this land of clover is filled with a series of disaster.

Brian Boroihue, the last king of Ireland ruled 12 years at the beginning of the tenth century. The systematic records disclose that all Ireland and its content was given away, . . . having been rectived by Henry II as inheritance. Continued unrest and a rebellion were not helpful.

Encouragement of early marriage caused rapid growth of population. A potato blight caused famine. A temperance movement inaugurated by a Father Mathew collapsed with the priest's death. Economically the pledge-taking was not wholesome. It affected one of Ireland's chief industries which had an annual output of 500,000 barrels of brew and 4,000,000 gallons of distillate.

It is interesting to note that the 19th century shows a trend toward a decreasing population and an increase in vintage beyond double the figures mentioned. In reflecting a true picture, it is only fair to mention that much of this production has always been for export. A large percentage of Irish have always been temperate.

Flax growing for producing the world's finest linen always has been much means of livelihood. Wheat, barley, oats and hay are other sources of income. Hound growing is quite the business there.

On the subject of home rule and Irish independence, we recommend the reading of Churchill's English-Speaking Peoples in this week's issue of Life Magazine.

Des iss d'r St. Patrick.
This is St. Patrick.

Sold as a slave more than a thousand years ago, the long life story of St. Patrick is filled with both fact and legend. Its scope can be concentrated with the far-reaching legend, "St. Patrick had been especially appointed by God to carry His word to those who had never heard it before." This great saint will be foremost in the hearts of all Irish and their friends to the end of time as they congregate to pay tribute.

As indviduals, the sons of Erin are implanted by nature with endless wit. A keen sense of loyalty coupled with rapid and accurate observation instantly smothers harmful gossip concerning their friends. Like the color green, Irish friendship wears well. Words of delight and surprise are abundant when they find their friends fretting over personal grief. Such that do not share friendships are missing much.

A fireside chat with one or more of the Shamrocks has worry replaced with humorous relaxation. Longfellow is outclassed with long tales by these fellows. Among the poetic gems are, "Golf Shoes in the Garbage" . . . "A Wild Turkey Hunt by an Old Pro" . . . "Brass Buttons and Miss Slatington" . . . "Cruise of Lake Mehopac" . . . "What are you Laughing At?" and "The Voting Machines of the Sixth Ward."

Repeatedly the use of gallic in this column has been suggested by some of our friends—lest it be without readers. The hint is not entirely without merit.

Next Monday night, March 17, the Penn-Stroud Hotel will be the scene of one of the most outstanding functions of its kind anywhere. Let everybody promenade with something green as we pay homage to those who will have annexed us for the day. Tickets will be at a premium. Get yours now.

Charles McCarthy, master of the Penn-Stroud organ, will oblige your request with any Irish number you desire.

The Whalen-Taylor-Munier combine of WVPO will be boradcasting versions of "Rhapsody in Green" commemorating the "great day."

We feel that it is timely to inject a little grundsow. Accordingly, we are translating Come Back to Erin. The Penn-Stroud gathering will be startled to hear the Irish glee club sing in Penna. Dutch.

Come Back To Erin—Kuum t'zurick tzu Erin, Ma-vour-neen, Ma-vour-neen, kuum t'zurick a-roon tzu des lonndt fuun deim gebutt,

Kuum mit d'r fier bledder glay uun frieyawr t'zeit, Ma-vour-neen, uun sei Killarney sullscht ring-e mit uunser g'schpaasz.

Shuur wonn mier dich schick-e tzu shay Anglonndt, biszel hen mier ge'denkt fuun d'r winnder dawg-e, biszel hen mier ge'denkt fuun d'r ruuich schtarling.

Ivver d'r barrick, D' hoech kuplonndt uun seyawrem, noe kuum t'zurick t'zu Erin, Ma-vour-neen.

Ma-vour-neen kuum t'zurick noch-emole t'zu dem lonndt fuun deim gebutt.

Noe kuum t'zurick t'zu Erin, Ma-vour-neen, Ma-vour-neen, uun dei Killarney sul ring-e mit unser g'schpaasz.

S' isz N' orrick-e dawg f'r D' Irish-e

James C. Scanlon . . . prominent lawyer fer'tzaylt osz ich grawdt uuf M' bolg bin mit mei g'schreib.

Gene Flannery . . . all around good fellow duut g'way'ne'honndt Muundawg inn Schranton schpend-e um Casey wotzhausz.

Alice McGuire Drake . . . butcher's helper hut N' groesz-e Suundawg g'schpendt mit e'r monn mit boddich-e be'konndt-e leit.

James J. Riley . . . city editor of this newspaper isz d'r suu fuun N' Pohopoco Manor bocker. E'r isz fitt t'zu schreive f'r D Nei Yarrick t'zeiting-e.

John W. Gallagher . . . great muscian bloest follschte noet-e inns honn. E'r isz be'konndt mit d'r sex'd wart schtimme-rei.

Gerald O'Neill, Jr. . . . director of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, isz ausz-ge'richt f'r D' groesz fersommling d'r Moondawg ovet.

Peter Walsh . . . State policeman kann eich D'schtorr-ri gevve fuun d'r g'nepp uun D' Schlatington-e. S' isz guude.

Joseph Dane . . . victual intake engineer isz uuf d'r kommitt-e, D' t'zu sayn-e osz S' welschkaanbeef recht uuf g'schnidd-e isz f'r mit graut kuuche.

Frank Quinlan . . . East Stroudsburg mechanic kaan guude sing-e. E'r gleicht Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral uun Wown Irish Awge Schmuunselt.

Frank McNamara . . . Gap View Inn, hut N' schmailrt-e blotz f'r t'zeit fe'drivv-e.

Joseph Murphy . . . entertainer, isz ruuich uun uuf ayemole schtailrt e'r dings fer'tzayle-e osz eich der faschtaund schtill schtaydt.

Joseph McCluskey . . . barrister . . . Schtill wasser lawft dief. Mier kaan g'schpaasz mit e'm hovv-e wown e'r mul uufget'zugge isz.

Margaret Jones . . . culinary artist, Kitty's Tavern, Cherry Valley, vil nix heiir-e fuun Joe Ferenc uun Dixon Schtaadt. S' isz oll ge'lo-e.

Jack Curry . . . East Stroudsburg, isz ge'bloekt mit auzfinn-e D' mayning fuun d'r deitsch g'schreib fuun seim schwoeger Joe.

Donald J. Henzey . . . recites poetry. N' samble gebdt e'r f'r nix. Mayner kuscht eich fer' leicht gelt. Maacht eich redd-e wawn e'r eich schtupdt uuf N' waig. T'zum juztiz fuun d'r freide wailrt e'r g'feerd.

Gerald Shanley, Jr. . . . Our first line of defense, reidt ruum mit N' Caddylak wown S' hoech brass kuumpt f'r D' soldawt-e be'droccht-e. Juny'r guuckdt t'zimmlich schmailrt im waage.

Walter Peeney . . . Gulf Oil Co., gleicht S'musick tzu wuu d'r Revv-r Shannon Lawft.

Harry Mullens . . . insurance expert, isz d'r yuung kaal fuun E. A. Bell Kuumpani. E'r isz kinndskinnt fuun Harry Alberi.

James A. Murphy . . . chapel chairman I. T. U. . . . isz mit unnser t'zeiting. Des isz N' guud'r monn f'r d'r choop.

You're Telling Me

Britain's prison commissioners report there isn't enough work for many of England's convicts to do. The man at the next desk suggests they be shipped to Gibraltar, the world's biggest rockpile.

* * *

See where the Duke of Kent suffered a banged shoulder, a black eye, cuts and bruises when he fell off a horse. Shucks, his uncle, the ex-Prince of Wales, used to do that almost daily and nary a scratch.

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc. 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H Cross, Asst Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Keeping Informed

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell was quoted the other day as saying "there is more to fear from concealment than there is from technical failure, so far as our moral strength as a nation goes."

What he said would fit the Gaither report, a survey on national security which the administration has steadfastly declined to release in full. Although portions of it have been common knowledge by reason of "leaks," it is actually still classified as top secret.

But "top secret" from whom? The portions of it which deal with Russian military strength—like the number and missile-equipment of Soviet submarines—is surely known to the Russians, and to our Pentagon brass as well.

Consequently, the information is secret only from the American people. And the people do have a right to know. We have a right to know, among other things, what is likely to hit us, if the Russians ever unleash their 500 submarines.

Incidentally, in challenging the secrecy with which the administration cloaks the Gaither report, we come to another aspect of the people's right to full information. It is the matter of liberty of opinion.

In a democracy it is hardly to be expected that all persons will agree. But it is expected that each will be accorded the privilege of arriving at his own opinion through equal access to facts and figures.

The strength of this nation depends on a well-informed citizenry—upon men and women who, being informed, will thereafter stand up and champion their convictions.

How To Cure Dandruff

Maybe America has neglected its basic scientific research, as the critics have been telling us ever since Moscow got the first sputnik aloft. But no one can say that this nation has been lazy about digging up practical applied facts that are valuable guides to everyday living.

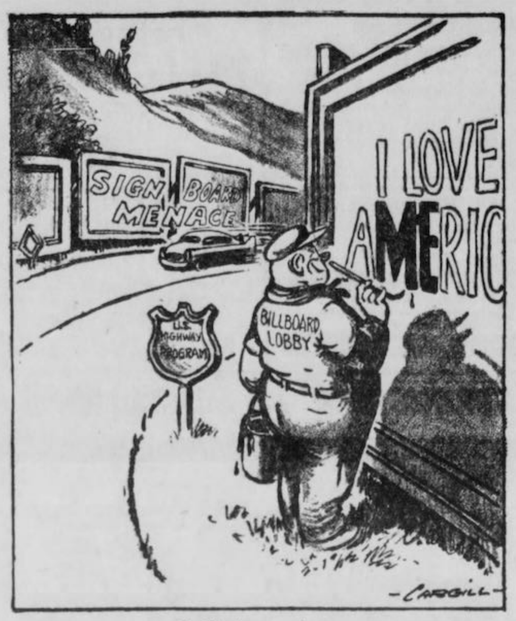
For example, a New York research council has just wound up a nation-wide survey of the dandruff problem, its cause and cure. This is the first survey of its kind ever made, a press release informs us.

If you are interested, the survey found that dandruff strikes hardest in large northern cities. You are especially vulnerable, it claims, if you have a responsible job and work under pressure. This evidently makes your scalp nervous, and it sheds.

New York and Chicago lead the nation in dandruff sufferers, the survey found. But that is cold comfort, because St. Louis was in the top 10 dandruff ridden cities, along with Hollywood, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Washington, D. C., and Cleveland.

Those who are least likely to be afflicted, according to this study, are men or women who are engaged in agriculture and live in a temperate climate.

So if you are plagued with dandruff, now you know what to do. Quit your job, move south and buy a farm. Or would you rather suffer?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Selfishness, Inc.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

McConnaughey Probed

Washington, March 19—The Justice Department is giving a new twist to the sensational investigation of the Federal Communications Commission.

The Department has launched its own probe of former FCC Chairman McConnaughey.

While the House committee investigating the FCC plans to interrogate the Ohioan on the headline-making Miami case, he has yet to be summoned for this purpose. In the meanwhile the Justice Department, on its own initiative, has begun a probe of McConnaughey.

As privately explained to the House investigators, the Department's unannounced inquiry has to do with the granting of two major TV licenses.

One involves a Pittsburgh channel, which was as bitterly contested as the stormy Miami case. Five applicants sought the Pittsburgh license. The FCC finally awarded it to a merger of two of them.

Prominent figures in this combine have been questioned by the FBI, and by the federal grand jury that is now sitting on the Miami case.

A "mystery woman" has popped up in that proceedings.

The House probers have been told that a witness heard by them has given "highly significant information" to the grand jury in connection with the Miami matter. This secret testimony reputedly clarifies certain gaps in the record before the House investigators.

McConnaughey, now practicing law in Washington and Ohio, served on the FCC from 1954 to June 30, 1957. Months before the expiration of his term, it was reported he would not be renamed because of complaints to the White House regarding views expressed by him at a gathering. Subsequently, McConnaughey stated he did not want to be reappointed.

Note: National Airlines president Theodore Baker sees Miami Channel 10 as a big money maker. House investigators have an interview by him, in the January issue of a business publication, in which Baker says, "With any kind of a break this station should earn a million a year within a few years. Not only that, but we've already turned down multi-million dollar bids for what has cost National $830,000 so far . . . National plans to add to its TV stations as soon as price permits."

Stumbling Block—Comptroller General Joseph Campbell is proving no help to President Eisenhower's strenuous efforts to win congressional approval for his $3.9 billion foreign aid budget.

Two serious charges against foreign aid have been made by Campbell.

At a private meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the head of the General Accounting Office sharply criticized the allocation and handling of military aid in a number of countries, particularly France and Turkey.

Reports that France is using U. S. arms in Algeria were confirmed by Campbell.

This closed-door testimony is being made much of by foes of the President's foreign aid program. Transcripts of Campbell's statements are being circulated in both the House and Senate. Following are highlights of this stenographic account:

Campbell told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that an unpublished report by the National Security Council, top policy agency of the Administration, indicated that some foreign countries "are being encouraged to require U. S. military resources beyond those likely to be available for such purpose."

This statement was hotly challenged by Rep. John Vorys, O., ranking Republican on the committee.

"Have you any statement from the NSC on what that is based," demanded Vorys. It is my understanding that all NSC actions are secret."

"The statement is based on a letter that William Rountree, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and African Affairs, wrote to another official and which was made available to us," replied Campbell.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

by Harrison Carroll

Holywood — Down in Marfa, Tex., where George Stevens shot part of 'Giant," a man posing as Sid Rogell, executive production manager of 20th Century-Fox, pulled a neat con game on the towns - people.

Liz Taylor

He would have gotten by with it, too, except for the alertness of Mrs. E. F. Mallan, owner-manager of the Paisano hotel.

The sharpie announced 20th Century-Fox was planning a big location in Marfa and hired a number of residents to work as extras. His gimmick: each paid him $25 "to be registered with the Screen Actor's Guild."

But when the phony forged Rogell's name to a check and tried to cash it at the hotel, Mrs. Mallan got suspicious, called the studio here, and the fat was in the fire. The con man was tossed into the hoosegow and later identified as an ex-convict, a three-time loser.

On the 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" set, Elizabeth Taylor showed me a six-foot floral replica, in carnations, of a white cat on a red roof. The sender? Husband Mike Todd, natch.

I asked her whether she and Mike plan to have any more babies. "I'd like to," she replied, 'but I've already had three Caesareans. I don't know whether it would be advisable."

Rita Hayworth fell and hurt her leg in Palm Springs and had to be carried onto the plane when she and Jim Hill left for New York and the sneak preview of "Run Silent, Run Deep." She and Hill then fly on to London (that's a lot of flying for Rita, who fears planes), but this won't be a long honeymoon trip. They'll be in London about a week, while Hill talks to Sir Carol Reed about directing "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll." Then they come right home.

After "The Reluctant Debutante," John Saxon will return from Europe via a freighter, on which he also will ship a new foreign car. He'll get off in Galveston and drive to Hollywood.

Horrible fright for the Bob Crosby's! Their son, Bob, Jr., had a blow torch explode in his hands. A piece of melted lead went into his left eye. They rushed him to the hospital, where a surgeon forced open the eye and pried the lead off the eyeball. There's every hope, though, that there will be no permanent damage to the eye.

Cyd Charisse didn't get to fly to Havana to see Tony Martin, so he sent her birthday present here—two jeweled pins in the shape of birds.

They had to pick powder specks and bits of wadding out of Stuart Whitman's hands after Dorothy Dandridge fired a .38 revolver at him 12 different times at almost point-blank range in four takes for a scene in "Infamy At Sea." She aimed at his stomach, but his body was protected bythree thicknesses of toweling under his shirt.

The Bob Stacks have decided on a name for the expected baby—Charles Robert or Shannon.

Fascinating angle on the Presley worshippers: In New Orleans, on the location for "King Creole," the teenagers at first resented Carolyn Jones, then asked her to kiss them on the forehead—to be bussed by the girl who had kissed Elvis.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Half-Way Mark

Cyrus S. Eaton, the capitalist, wants the United States to meet Soviet Russia half way. Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Geneva —these are milestones in our progress toward the half way. Certainly the United States has not broken any treaties or agreements with Soviet Russia.

Cyrus Eaton spells out his credo as follows:

"I don't suppose you'd find any one in the world more dedicated to capitalism and democracy than I am. But I think the best way to destroy these two institutions in America is to go to war with Russia."

Why should the United States go to war with Russia? No one in this country desires war and enormous sacrifices have been made to avoid war. On the other hand, Khrushchev acts as though he is chafing at the bit for a war, for while he demands a summit conference strictly on his own terms, he threatens the United States in challenging language — language which half a century ago would result in the breaking off of diplomatic relations.

Forgotten are all the terms of Yalta concerning free elections. What Khrushchev wants is that Russia's territorial gains should be recognized by the United States as accomplished historic accumulations which can never be altered. But then history is always changing. Think of Khiva (Khorezm) which is now a territory lost in the Russian Empire. It was once a great state, among the great of the world.

Shifting Relationships

History is not static. We became the first nation on Earth when Franklin D. Roosevelt took us into war; today, our primacy is not only being challenged by Khrushchev of Russia but by Mao Tze-tung of China. History is the record of the shifting and changing relationships among peoples. Cyrus Eaton says:

"Leave Russia alone, let her deal with her economic theories and practices—time would have a big effect on these. But to build places all around them from which we can launch bombs and missiles gives that nation a solidarity that it would not have if they didn't feel the Western World was plotting to destroy them."

And would we be in less peril if we were defenseless? Of course, it can be argued, as a Communist once argued with me, that Soviet Russia would be foolish to conquer territory. What Marxism will do is to conquer the minds of men; to lessen resistance to Marxist ideas and to their manifestations in the Soviet System.

This is particularly true of Europe, which is tired, tired almost beyond endurance. Since the French Revolution (1789-1795), Europe has been living wars, revolutions, changes, the abolition of feudalism, the abolition of monarchy, the emergence of the gutter to rule men, the impact of anti-Christianity which some men call science, the attack upon the family system. These antedate Communism.

What matters is that much of mankind is ready to accept peace at any price, even at the price of being dominated by the Kremlin — anything rather than to be fried by a hydrogen bomb explosion. And this defeatism strikes America, too.

So Cyrus Eaton, the capitalist, says:

"We're faced with a condition, whether we like it or not, in which Russia has all the instruments of modern war, and it just doesn't make sense to continue that kind of an armaments contest. This is the time for anyone who feels this way to speak up.

"I think you'll find the average businessman, connected with industry, realizes as keenly as I do that World War III would be the destruction of mankind."

And the conclusion to such an argument is what? Are we to truckle under and apologize for being alive? Are we to beg Krushchev's pardon for having ideas of our own as to how to achieve a peace? Are we still a sovereign nation?

Eaton's words explain the wisdom of Karl Marx who told the workers that they have nothing to lose but their chains. Cyrus Eaton appeals to the capitalists to accept craven cowardice because they have so much to lose. Here are his words:

". . . Certainly anyone who is a capitalist ought to go for it — because in a war all the material accumulations of the past would go. One hydrogen bomb would lay this great city in rubble."

In a word, "Capitalists! Save your investments whatever happens!" I heard them say things like that in Russia in 1917. Those who said it lost their property.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Ernest Hemingway, working hard on a new novel, took time out to read an accumulation of mail. Some letters pleased him, but he exploded

Ernest Hemingway

at a request from an editor for "a free contribution to launch a new magazine . . . Of course, you can mention your new book and thus get some good publicity."

"What does this character take me for?" stormed Hemingway. "Fellows like this should be told off." While in the mood, "Papa" typed a long and blistering letter to the editor. Then he read it to his house guest. The guest nodded approvingly, but pointed out, "Ernest, this is one of the best things you've written. It's probably three times as long as what that editor hoped for in his wildest dreams. He'll make it his lead-off feature. And he won't be paying you a cent."

Hemingway carefully tore up his letter and threw the pieces into the wastebasket.

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

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With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man Reading the Papers

Princess Grace, who married a Prince, gave birth to a Prince-of-a-Fellow. Con-grace-ulations! .. Until last week, the Atlanta Journal banned the word "recession" from its paper. This is free press? . . . Sen. Lyndon Johnson is winning mag votes. He is getting the profile treatment in 3 current periodicals . . . After showfolks flipped a shindig in honor of critic Brooks Atkinson, the reviewer panned the 2 next shows. Moral: A critic is a critic is a critic . . . The diplomatese concerning the summit confab is becoming more confusing. Clearly, the circles diplomats are going around in—are not good turns . . . Colyumist Roscoe Drummond's significant report: "I think it is accurate to say Mr. Nixon is now deputy commander of the entire Eisenhower Administration"

The first time we enjoyed the McGuire Sisters was when we caught their delightful act at the Byline Ball for the Newspaper Reporters Ass'n of New York, of which this column is a proud member . . . The reporters turned the money received over to the Runyon Cancer Fund . . . Monday night, we caught their best act yet at the handsome Deauville, Miami Beach, where they were a smash. And that hoofing routine, girls; . . . We don't know whether it's the hoofing—or those gams. Anyway, it is all most attractive . . . The Murray Kane special arrangements and numbers are also Big-Time Broadway . . .

From a Long Island paper: "Since Elsa Maxwell hit the blue chips as a money-maker, some of her North Shore friends who have been picking up her tabs for years are beginning to rebel. Elsa hasn't shown any disposition to reach for her own check at one of those Plaza luncheons for the ladies and one of them snorted her indignation this way: 'Elsa has never picked up a check anywhere in my memory and though she's given us a great deal of amusement and we didn't mind carrying her when she had very little money, we feel she ought to be more of a sport now that she's financially successful!"

The committee investigating the FCC has the darndest official name: The House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight . . .

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday — Katharine Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staples, entertained a group of friends on her ninth birthday.

Snow Melts — Early spring freshets turned ordinarily dry brooks into swollen, muddy streams. The level of the Delaware River jumped eight feet in less than 24 hours.

S.H.S. — The Sr. Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y of S.H.S. met at the Y. Guest speaker was Charles R. Bensinger. He showed pictures of skiing. Heading organizations are Miss Jean Ann Quig and Jack Darr.

SS Class — The Testament League Class of Presby. S.S., Mrs. Grace Everitt teacher, met and made a donation for flowers for Easter services. Mrs. Walton J. Dietrick was in charge of devotions.

20 Years Ago

Card Party — The card party at S.H.S. under auspices of girls of the senior class attracted a large crowd. Mrs. James McConnell was awarded the major prize. Miss Sara Williams headed the reception committee and Miss Savilla Cross was general chairman.

Birthday — Wilma Ann Dieter was honored at a party to celebrate her sixth birthday.

St. Patrick — A dance was held at Mt. Pocono to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Bill Diehl's orchestra furnished the music and Bill Donovan entertained with Irish songs.

Supper — A covered dish dinner was served at home of Mrs. John Gregory by the Friendly Society of Zion Church.

Jim Riley Says:

Special Day For Harry Obitz

Harry Obitz, the golf professional with the big build, but a bigger heart, will be the guest of honor at a large "shindig" in San Rafael, Calif. on Monday.

San Rafael is having a "day" for the head golf pro at Shawnee Inn and Shawnee Country Club.

Harry is a former "home town boy" in San Rafael.

The big item in the celebration is a testimonial dinner, at which Sen. Jack McCarthy and the mayor of San Rafael will be speakers.

But, the featured speaker on the program will be Harvey Ward, holder of virtually every amateur golf crown in the books and a very close friend of Harry's.

Ted Mitchell, president of the San Rafael Athletic Assn., will be toastmaster and a host of golf professionals from the west will be in the expected crowd of 300 people.

Only those people close to Harry realize the great number of good deeds he performs in Monroe County alone each year. And, even those close to the veteran pro are kept in the dark about many of the "good guy" workings.

Obitz will always be remembered as one of the driving forces behind the gala show that made it possible to construct the lighting system at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium.

Harry drove everyone during the planning stages, during the ticket sales and then took part in the show.

He has presented his famed, "The Swings the Thing" golf show for many local organizations in an effort to raise funds in their behalf. This show has become world-famous in recent years.

Although none of his friends from the Poconos will be able to attend next Monday's dinner, local people may send congratulatory messages to Harry in care of the Sundown Room, Hamie's Chuck Wagon, 821 Francisco, Blvd., San Rafael, Calif.

• • •

Walt and Marian Fossa, owners of Pocono Mountains Inn, are currently vacationing in Bermuda.

They are staying at Ev Hetland's Elbow Beach Surf Club. Hetland is well known in the Pocono Mountains.

The Fossas also wrote for George Graff's benefit that they visited with a real song writer. His name is Tom Moore.

• • •

Janet Orth, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this past January, is teaching at Earlton, Pa.

Janet was a member of the band, on the Publications Council and was chosen as a member of "Who's Who," while in college.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Lilies, Silver Rain

Spring time finds the hill sides of Galilee dotted with lilies. Matthew 6:28 refers to "lilies of the field." Red and purple varieties of lilies are best known in Syria and Judaea. The old testament also makes reference. Eight species of the family of approximately 80 lillies are cultivated.

Today our thoughts turn to the symbol of purity and heavenly beauty of the cultivated white lily. Lithographed illustration on this year's Easter seals suggest a worthwhile cause.

J. Nelson Westbrook, local Easter seal chairman, is to be complimented for the fine spirit of his letter delivered to everybody with the stamps. One paragraph reads, "It's the Easter season; time to turn our thoughts to the crippled children of our own Monroe County who are looking to us for help and hope."

An examination of the income of the local organization discloses that its resources depend upon generous response to the Easter seal campaign. The disbursments show provisions for many braces and wheel chairs supplied to handicaped, helpless children and adults. Substantial aid was given the Physio Therapy Department of the General Hospital. Clinics have been conducted to benefit the crippled. All of the directors function without pay.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Let it rain silver as you remit for your stamps. It is just as easy to find an excuse for giving as it is to recite a reason for not contributing. In the absence of a check, convert your silver into bills and send cash. The well protected U. S. mail will deliver your gift for use in this good cause.

Multiplication of the heartfelt pleasure that comes with such giving will reward you in many ways. Sharing in this program might be difficult for some . . . but certainly not a hardship. The more you give, the greater your return with blessings from other sources that you least suspect. Try it and discover the truth of the statement.

Fred Waring, of Shawnee, state honorary Easter seal chairman, gives time and funds liberally. Examine the continued success of many equally charitable men and women everywhere. Giving more of what we have provides more for giving.

Save onion skins for making beautiful Easter eggs. Melt wax or paraffin and apply irregularly on about half the eggs. The waxed portions will not take the onion shell stain. Transfer eggs to a cooking utensil and cover with onion skins and cold water. Boil slowly until eggs are hard boiled. Remove eggs while hot and wipe to a shine with a rag greased with any kind of shortening. A beautiful brown egg.

Buy a can of red beets. . . . Eat the beets and save the juice. Shell hard boiled eggs and pickle them in the red beet juice. You will have beautiful, delicious red eggs.

The money that you save on Easter egg dye will supply some of the silver so urgently needed for the help and hope of the crippled. Let some of your conversation include Easter Seals. Talk loud and often as others have prayer answered with a much needed rain of silver. Start the conversation with "I mailed my check today." And tell the truth.

Mrs. Roman J. Batory . . . D'Janet isz D' Hauptfraw fuun d'r fagrippelt kinner Zocietee.

Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans . . . isz d'r gelthaver fuun d'r Zocietee.

Mrs. Thomas J. Breitweiser . . . isz gelthaver helfer.

Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen . . . D' Joyce isz D'dochder fuun law macher Hanford Cleveland fuun Monroe Kounty. D' Cleveland'r sin guud gegliche uun do-e blende f'r D' awrem-e . . . so leit sin rorr.

Mrs. Victor Koch . . . isz d'r schreiver f'f D' fagrippelt-e g'scheft.

Harry M. Albert . . . fuun d'r E. A. Bell Kuumpane isz N' guud-r drupp. E'r helft ollis mit. E'r isz uuf M' rawd d'r zocietee.

Alex L. Bensinger . . . isz N' lawyer fuun Bensinger uun Bensinger. D' t'zway buu-ve helfe mechdich mit ollis os gelt uun t'zeit nemmbt. Alex isz uuf m' rawd.

Charles Buenzli . . . isz N' guud-r kaal uun uuf M'rawd.

Mrs. Thomas Breitweiser . . . isz N' guud-r scheffer uun uuf M'rawd.

Mrs. Paul J. Dellaria . . . helft mit uun isz aw uuf M'rawd.

Mrs. Walter Dreher . . . isz N' orrick guud-e fraw uun isz uuf M'rawd.

D. W. Frankenfield . . . wawr in d'r shuu bizniz. E'r haiirt tzu d'r Ludderish Karrich. E'r isz uuf M'rawd.

Mrs. William Glebe . . . helft mit uun isz uuf M'rawd.

Howard L. Keiper . . . isz N' rawdmonn. E'r isz aynes fuun d'r laundry leit.

Mrs. Charles Mott . . . isz uuf M'rawd. Sie isz D' Viola mit d'r Roed Greitz. N' schmalirt welbsmensch.

Mrs. Charles E. Reinhart . . . isz N' groesz helf tzu M'rawd.

Mrs. J. L. Rumsey . . . D'Garnet isz fraw fuun Doktor Rumsey uun isz uuf M'rawd.

Bennett Strait uun Mrs. Bennett Strait . . . sin olle bayt uuf M'rawd.

....Russell J. Swingle . . . **uun Mrs. William R. Webb** . . . **uun Perly Webster** . . . sin olle drei uuf M'rawd. Sie do-e brevier-e D' Jaycee's tzumm-e greig-e N' belzickel kawf-e f'r D' zocietee tzu uus-e mit dreadment fer D' fagrippit-e. Sie hens in Erie gedo-e.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

This country needs to do something about adult delinqeuncy. All things considered, the grown-ups are behaving worse than the kids. The young are undeveloped, inexperienced and still groping, but the adults have been around long enough to know what they're doing and why. The moppets can point to juvenile delinquency probers and cry, "Look who's talking!" You can't say the grown-up baddies are "just mixed up." They've had time, training, education and experience to get adjusted to life and its responsibilities. But some highly placed people are being exposed as being as contemptuous of honesty as the worst kids. (Do we need an Adult Delinquency Commission?) A switch from the children to their elders who are dodging, defying and busting laws, brushing off the rules and acting as if they never heard of ethics might sweeten the atmosphere. The smell is bad.

• • •

In the current scene, slick operators, anything-for-a-fast-dollar boys and "hoods" in leading citizens' clothing, are setting a foul pattern for the young. Government commission members getting it the easy way, one of them admitting taking money from businesses he didn't know he was connected with; larcenous real estate rings; stock swindlers and sleazy routines by men and women a good many years out of the juvenile class; legislators naming bottle club operators to $6,000-a-year jobs on state payrolls, and city officials urging smaller cars for most people while taking nothing less than caddies for themselves, are setting no good example. They need corrective schools for toughies as much as the small fry. It isn't hard to imagine an adult's attempt to talk juvenile delinquency with a kid these days:

Adult — It's time I talked over this shocking crime situation with you.

Kid — I was just thinking the same thing.

Adult — I am shocked by the widespread delinquency.

Kid — So am I and I'm glad to say we kids are organizing a committee.

Adult — A committee!

Kid — Yes a committee to see what can be done about adult delinquency. It's disturbing us.

Bible Thought

When I become a man I put away childish things. Cor. 13:11.

A child has to learn the hard way. We should be mature and not make the same mistakes twice.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Don't worry about a thing. I KNOW I can get you off with twenty years!"

Using Imagination

An article which caught our fancy because it illustrates how far the do-it-yourself idea has advanced appeared in The Wall Street Journal the other day.

The item was datelined Houston, Tex. and told of a supermarket chain which was offering its customers steel do-it-yourself kits for assembling such things as garages, beach houses, tool sheds and childrens' playhouses.

It isn't the first time the 45-store chain, known as Weingarten's, has offered its customers products far removed from food, as its shelves are also stocked with such things as parakeets and pecan trees.

But the chain believes the structures are certainly among the biggest items offered by supermarkets. The building kits are made in Houston. The structures, when assembled with a screwdriver and pliers, range in size from 6x10 feet to 10x24 feet and retail from $189 to $495.

Explaining the chain's purpose in offering the bulky articles, a spokesman said, "Despite the recession and slowdown in the oil industry, people in Houston still have plenty of money, and we feel items like this are one way to get it into commercial circulation.

The stores no doubt will be criticized for expanding their operations into a field far removed from their normal pursuit of supplying meats and groceries to their customers.

On second thought, however, perhaps the chain should be commended for its imagination and initiative in prying loose some of the cash reserves the population has put aside.

Inventories are piling up on the nation's store and warehouse shelves because people are not buying in the same quantities as before. This has slowed the wheels of industry to a point where unemployment has risen sharply and we are faced with a recession.

Any promotion effort that succeeds in putting more money into circulation deserves a pat on the back, it seems to us. The Houston experiment falls into that category.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Public Assistance Magnet

The measure of public assistance granted by State governments varies with State boundaries. As a rule, it is smaller in the South than in the North. This situation tends to encourage migration to the more liberal States and to increase the burden on their taxpayers.

New York is one of the States whose public assistance laws have magnetic power. The General Assembly at Albany has just defeated, by a narrow margin, a bill that would have denied public assistance to any claimant who had not lived for one year in the State.

The influx of relief applicants newly come from other States with no residence requirement annoys many Pennsylvanians. But the consideration that balked drastic action in New York has weight here. What are you going to do with indigent people from other States if you set up a tight residence qualification? Ship them back home? You can't do it. Let them starve? Not in a civilized community.

The burden would fall on private social agencies without adequate means to take care of it. New York has made a proper, if possibly unpopular, decision. Liberal States are being saddled with an unjust load, but they'll have to grin and bear it.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Federal Spending Upped

Washington, March 26 — A huge tide of greatly accelerated federal government spending is surging into the national economy.

Such expenditures are now running at a record rate of $1.5 billion a week.

Further, this immense spending will be stepped up still more later in the year when a number of business-stimulating and job-creating measures now being worked out come into effect.

In the third quarter, federal spending will reach an estimated overall rate of more than $80 billion a year.

These breathtaking totals are a major reason President Eisenhower is awaiting additional developments before making up his mind about cutting taxes. That's what top Republican congressional leaders were told at their weekly conference with him.

Treasury Secretary Anderson cited another important factor for holding up decision on tax reduction.

Tax receipts are around $1 billion less than January expectations.

The Budget Bureau's new Director Maurice Stans reported the record-high level of government spending. He pointed out it is already at an annual rate of $6 billion more than the President indicated in his budget message to Congress early this year.

More Harm Than Good

"In the face of this greatly increased rate of spending," Stans told the congressional leaders, "you can readily understand why we are urging caution for the present on a tax cut. Some of those proposals might do more harm than good."

That view was heartily seconded by Secretary Anderson, who cited such an instance.

"The plan to increase the personal income exemption from $600 to $700," said the Treasury chief, "definitely falls in that category. It would mean a loss to the government of $3 billion in revenue, yet it would only put about 40 cents a week into the pocket of the average taxpayer.

"That is hardly sound tax cutting to improve the national economy. If it is deemed desirable to reduce taxes, then it should be done in a way that will do the most good to stimulate business and create employment."

House Floor Leader Joseph Martin, Mass., agreed with that, but sounded a note of warning.

"I see eye-to-eye with you on your reasoning," the veteran lawmaker said, "but you must keep in mind this is an election year. We have a hard uphill fight ahead of us, and you don't want to forget that for a moment. If there is to be a tax cut for business, then there will have to be one for individuals, too.

"Anything less than that not only would be politically unwise, but it would get nowhere in Congress..... The Democrats would make a Roman holiday out of a proposition like that."

The President stressed his concern about a possible huge deficit.

"I want to do everything that can be done to eliminate unemployment," he said. "But I don't want to pile up an $8 billion or $10 billion deficit while doing so. That will merely add more fuel to inflation."

Note: Anderson laughingly told the meeting about a complaint from his 11-year-old son, Jerry, after reading an article describing a speech by his father as "thoughtful and scholarly." Asked the boy, "Dad, why don't you say some of those thoughtful and scholarly things around the house once in a while?"

Beauty Begins At Home

Mr. John Hill, Editor
The Daily Record

Dear John:

Referring to your editorial of March 14 entitled "Highways Beautiful", I wonder how many people remember when the Monroe County Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Outdoor Advertising companies and the firms they represented (oil, cigarettes, beer, etc.) agreed to remove the billboards between Stroudsburg and Mount Pocono and declare it a scenic area.

It was with the understanding that local advertisers would also remove their signs and billboards except where the signs or billboards were at the point of purchase on their own property. It was further agreed that the individual signs would be planned to synchronize with the scenery and area.

The large sign companies and those whom they represented have lived up to that agreement. Our local outdoor advertisers have not. If the large companies return to the above mentioned sceneic area, there will probably be a solid board fence of signs from Stroudsburg to Mount Pocono along Route 611.

The moral is highway beautification begins at home.

R. LeROY DENGLER,
President, Pocono Mountains Motor Club

* * *

Expresses Thanks

The Editor,
Daily Record

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the officers and members of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society to express our sincere thanks to the personnel of your Editorial and Advertising Departments for their splendid cooperation with us in our Red Cross Blood Drive which was conducted yesterday.

Also, we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the management of Radio Station WVPO; McConnell's Taxi Service and Pocono Cab Co. for the part they played in making the drive the success that it was.

And lastly, I want to expressly thank the gracious individuals of the community who gave their blood, the employers of the various firms who allowed their employees to participate on company time, the ladies of the Altar-Rosary Society who gave of their time in the kitchen and the Red Cross Volunteers.

The whole Blood Drive campaign gained through the combined efforts of all the above recognized individuals . . . to all of them we are extremely thankful.

JAMES A. MURPHY,
Public Relations Chairman

Pick the Loser!

George Sokolsky Says...

Fear Of Age

Lord Bertrand Russell, pragmatist, has written an amazing letter to Alfred Kohlberg, from which I quote the following:

". . . If it can be secured that only U. S. and U.S.S.R. have nuclear weapons, I favour negotiations between them for abolition of nuclear weapons by both sides. I do hold, however, that, if all negotiations prove futile and no alternatives remain except Communist domination or extinction of the human race, the former alternative is the lesser of two evils . . ."

This is the most blunt statement of the pessimists I have yet seen. For them the battle for human freedom is finished; we must succumb to the conqueror or be destroyed.

This view permits the pogrom of Hungary, the torture of Poland, the betrayal of China to become acceptable. From this standpoint, it can logically be argued that what Hitler did was wrong because Hitler possessed no nuclear weapons, but that if Khrushchev does exactly what Hitler did, it is right because Khrushchev does possess nuclear weapons.

It may also be argued that unless the United States accepts Soviet dictatorship, there may be a nuclear war; therefore the United States should accept Russian dictatorship. In fact, if Lord Russell's logic be pursued, even halfway, Great Britain should at this moment invite Gromyko to formulate the British foreign policy.

Soviet Needs Yalks

The situation is not so hopeless or the Russians would not be so pressing for a summit conference. Obviously, we do not care whether such a conference takes place or not. Actually, the United States would prefer that it should not take place for some time. The question must be asked, why does Soviet Russia need such a conference? Or what use is it to Khrushchev to have such a conference now?

As one reads the various letters from Bulganin and the speeches by Khrushchev, it becomes obvious that the purpose cannot be to find a settlement for the outstanding problems which face the world; that the Russian emphasis is really only on the meeting itself. Perhaps, A. I. Mikoyan let the cat out of the bag when he said:

"At one time the Western powers put forward a proposal concerning the reduction of conventional armed forces. Those who made the proposals knew well that the Soviet Union was particularly ahead in this field, while the Western powers were ahead in air and sea power. However, we agreed to a serious cut in land forces and proposed a cut of 1.5 million soldiers from Soviet and U.S. armies. However, the Western powers immediately withdrew their proposals.

"This was followed by an American proposal concerning aerial observation of a number of regions. This proposal, however, remained in force only until we agreed to it. Later, the Americans lost all interest in it."

When did the Russians agree to aerial observation of all the places where nuclear weapons are produced? What they agreed to, a narrow field of observation, meant nothing at all. Then Mikoyan said:

". . . . At one time the Americans insisted that the Russians were powerful, and able to massacre (them) individually. . . Therefore, it was essential to unite, to create NATO, and to bolster the armament race. There were also times when the Americans insisted that we were militarily much weaker than they and that they were much stronger. So they decided to continue the armament race and to bolster it, otherwise the Russians might catch up with them."

Let us assume, the Russians despair of maintaining a lead in nuclear and rocket warfare and wish to return to conventional warfare. This can be accomplished by an international agreement outlawing nuclear warfare, outlawing tests and trials, experiments and stock-piling.

If we assume that the Russians are sincere in this, we, 170,000,000 Americans, face 900,000,000 in the Soviet Universal State. Adding the NATO countries, say we run to 400,000,000, we are still far behind in manpower.

Such a war would be in the air, land and sea, and it is difficult to understand why Lord Russell believes that death by TNT is preferable to death by a hydrogen bomb. We Americans may be too cock-sure that we can find a way to defend ourselves, but from the way the Russians are acting, it is to be presumed that they are not too sure either.

The weakness of pacifistic argument is that it gives no guarantee that as much will not be lost by being defenseless as by being ready.

Bible Thought

Ye are the light of the world. Matt. 5:14.

When this was said nearly two thousand years ago in an obscure province of the Roman Empire it may have seemed like a silly platitude. They know about it now among the Pigmies of African forests and in ice huts in the arctics among the Eskimos, and by all between.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"That medicine you gave my husband stopped him from talking in his sleep . . . now he just doesn't sleep!"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Adieulogy To A Friend

In a way, Mike Todd's life was the greatest show he produced. . . . It was spectacular and exciting—full of love and laughter — failure and success. And the finish was a great dramatic tragedy. . . . Mike had a quality of excitement and joy that communicated itself to everything he touched. It was the richest resource of his flaming spirit. . . . He had excessive energy and overpowering imagination. . . . And the practical ability to utilize such gifts to the fullest. . . . Life, to Mike, was a balloon in the park—a festive and colorful toy. . . . Todd has been described as flamboyant, fabulous and fantastic. He was all those things, of course. . . . He ran a floating crap game in school when he was 13 years old. He made a million when he was 17—and lost it when he was 19. He amassed and squandered fortunes with ease. He lived on a trapeze—swinging from the depths to the heights — and he always thrilled the multitudes.

Mide Todd was a showman—and showmanship eventually became synonymous with Mike Todd.

In common with all outstanding showmen, Mike's happy ability to create an indescribable stir provoked excited responses and awakened a sense of wonder. . . . He never was fearful about betting on his abilities—or in games of chance. . . . Mike was known to wager as much as $25,000 on the turn of a card . . . Damon Runyon, an authority on the subject, once hailed Todd as "the greatest natural gambler I've ever known." Indicative of Todd's passion for gambling was this classic risk-a-buck tale. He once took over the management of a race track in California. Between managing the track, he bet on the horses—as much as $10,000 per race. . . . Within a few months Mike lost over a million $ . . . After declaring bankruptcy, he quipped: "I'm the only guy who ever lost a track on a horse."

He made his biggest bets, however, on himself. And with his top wager, "Around the World in Eighty Days," he won a goldmine, plus something more precious than gold—the love of a beautiful woman. . . . Todd once explained his secret: "A showman is someone who gives the audience what it wants. The audience is the uncommon man's genius.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Amaranth — There were 75 percent at meeting of the Laurel Court Order of Amaranth at Odd Fellows Hall. Many officials of the State courts were present. Miss Dorothy Lim welcomed the guests, including Mrs. Helen Little, Deputy Grand Royal Matron, of Phila. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alberta Dennis, Mrs. Carrie Slutter and Mrs. Lulu Kinsley.

Birthday — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altemose, of Gilbert, entertained Sunday night with a chicken dinner in honor of 8th birthday of their son, William.

F.A.M. — Harry T. Hamblin, Swiftwater, was named a member of the Knights of the York Cross of Honor of U.S.

20 Years Ago

Tea — Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff has invited members of the Women's Aux. of 1st. Presby. Church, to be her guests at a musicale tea, to take place of the monthly meeting. On the program are Mrs. E. J. Dening, Mrs. J. A. LaBar, Mrs. Edgar Powell, Mrs. Stephen Roberts, and the Varsity Trio of S.H.S., Miss Margaret Wyckoff, Miss Ruth Sunday and Miss June Crouse.

Party — A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Fish.

To Hawley — A motor trip was taken to Hawley Dam and a severe snow storm encountered. Making the trip were Mrs. Hazel Fenner and sons, Elwood, Gordon and Stanley, and Miss Laura Schmidt.

Jim Riley Says:

Emergencies Bring Unity

Emergencies often bring out the best in people, and last week's heavy snow fall was no exception.

Bell Telephone, Pennsylvania Power and Light and Metropolitan — Edison Power Co. were three firms known locally that sent crews to places in Pennsylvania hit hardest by the storm.

These companies were forced to work overtime in this area, but crews were dispatched to various sections in the state, where help was needed most.

According to a Bell report, there were 170,000 telephones out of service during the height of the storm. Four days later only a few scattered customers were without service. Bell placed its damage at $4,000,000.

Night and day labor featured battles with fallen trees, broken poles, dangling wires and waist-deep snow drifts. The human force won its battle with the worst storm to strike Pennsylvania in 40 years.

The Bell company alone had 10,000 men working as an emergency repair team.

Extra help was also brought into the eastern section of Pennsylvania from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Utility companys had convoys of trucks in operation, much like the days of World War II.

Hours meant nothing, as men fought to restore all utilities and put them back on a permanent basis.

New Jersey was also particularly hard hit, with loss of telephone service apparently the major inconvenience.

The damage inflicted on telephones in Pennsylvania was worse than that of Hurricane Hazel, when 115,000 subscribers were without service. This occurred in September of 1954

It boardered on a miracle the manner in which telephone and power service was restored in hard hit communities. Despite snow drifts that often reached to a man's chest, the work progressed at an unbelievable rate.

While the utilities were fighting the storm, Highway Department crews also were meeting the same foe and winning.

Snow that lasted 43 hours, high winds and mounting snow drifts slowed the grind, but man pushed forward and highways were opened.

The weatherman may inflict heavy damage and cause much discomfort with his upheavals. But, he is always the loser.

Man fights back and wins, although often time the scars of storms remain for a long time.

Man is still the greatest machine ever manufactured.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Pigs In Quaker Alley

Quaker Alley runs parallel with Main St. It begins at Sixth St. where Mat Kime's Electric Store is located and runs east back of Wyckoff's Department Store to N. Fifth St. In the early 1900's, it was nicknamed Pig Alley . . . because pigs were actually on the loose in the alley. The abolition of pigs in the boro came to pass with a vote of Council in 1917. Sam Dreher, William Hood, John Snyder, John Schoonover and Shad Walton were the members of council. The abolishment resolution resulted in a tie vote. The far-sighted progressive President of Council, Shad Walton, cast the deciding vote, passing the resolution. Mr. Walton very humorously relates that, after the vote, the disappointed Sam Dreher remarked to Mr. Walton, "You were raised with the pigs and now you vote against them."

Apothecary was first mentioned in the Bible. Exodus 30:25. Cure for mumps was to tie a halter around the neck of the afflicted and lead them to a brook for being bathed three times in the name of the Blessed Trinity. It was an old Irish cure.

St. Patrick's Day celebrations around the county have been a huge success . . . we are told. Everyone got home early, informants disclose.

This is a bow and arrow.

Des isz N' boe-e flint.

Many requests from dialect students press for a systematic arrangement for topic better understanding. Accordingly, a translated key for some words used in today's column, which might cause difficulty. Let it be known if this method is helpful.

Beschte ge-gleiche—Best liked.
Maddodist Keirick—Methodist Church.
Baydt—prayer.
Lawdte-macher—undertaker.
Honndwailricksmaan — professional or trades man.
Leicht-e—funerals (plural) drop the L for singular.
Muuter—Mother.
Hallich—pleasant.
Schreib-nei—write-in.
Kaal—fellow.
Grawd—straight.
G'schmoekte—smoked.
Fasuuch—taste.
Muuk-e—flies.
Ferrelle—trout.

Abril—April.
Fischerleit—fishermen.
Weibsmensch—woman.
G'folle—accommodating, also favor.
Gruunbier—potato (singular)
Orrdlich—strange.
Frock—dress.
Schaufel—shovel.
Katzfisch or gatfisch—catfish.
Mayschterschtick — masterpiece.
Bedroccht—observe.
Gorrde—garden.
Oppel bawm—apple tree.
Freindschaft—relatives.
Fertzuttel'd—lost or spilled.
Ausewenich—committed to memory.
Awfonnkt—begins.
Ferzailt—tells.
G'schwint—quick.
Ausfinne—find out.
Maydel—girl.
D'kuschte—the charges.
Foddich—finished.
Schwetze—talking.

Sally Harps, Snydersville, isz ains fuun der beschte gegleiche weibsleit im schtettel. Sie halirt tzu der Maddodist keirich fuun Parra Levergood. D' familye hut N' orrick schmailirt-e huundt. Der huundt kaan aw baydt-e.

Florence Clark isz D'fraw fuun William Clark, der lawdte-macher fuun Sctroudsbarrick. Der Bill isz N' guude honndtwailricksmaan. D'Florence isz N' groesz-e hilf mit d' leicnt-e.

Margaret Place, Star Route, East Stroudsburg, isz D' fraw fuun Pardee Place. Sie isz fuun guude deitsche schtock uun layss't des uun hoech deitsch orrick guud. Der Margaret iere juter isz der bescht drup uun friendlich uun hallich.

Al Pelham, traffic manager, Penn-Stroud Hotel, lawft uuf der schreib-nei tikket fer Senator. Eir macht-s wonn oll D' leit sei nawme nei schreive. Eir walirt der kaal fer ollis grawd uun inn odder polde in Washington.

Earl Dennis, Stroudsburg butcher, macht D' beschte g'schmoeckt-e waascht fer mei fasuuch.

Dr. George F. Ockershausen, RD3, Stroudsburg, Prof., East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, isz um muuk-e fung-e fer D' ferrelle fische inn Abril. Er fung'dt oll D' groesz-e uun lusst D' glay-ne fer D' onnrie fischerleit.

Ceil Weidman, A. & P. Store, Portland, duut N' weibsmench en g'folle mit N'gruunbier tzu eir kaar drawk-e. Lusz der Al Cox nei kuum-e, der gonsz schtorr aus kawfe, drawk'd der Al sei ay-e dings tzum kaar. S' isz orrdlich waws N' frock do-e kaan.

Leon Keiper, Long Pond, isz inn der schaufel bizniz. Er isz N' schmailirte kaal mit kotzfisch funge.

Jesse Flory, Burgess of East Stroudsburg, hut der Wyckoff Schtorr schay uuf g'fix'd mit ollie seat bluum-e. Wown mier des mayschterschtick bedrocch't, g'mawnt uuns unn der Gorrde fuun Eden. Ollis os fayit isz der oppel bawm.

Ulysses Weidlich, 72 N. First St., Bangor, uun Rodger W., uun Ray V., uun Kenneth, uun Harry sin ken gewiss-e freindschaaft tzu Eiseborrdt Ferle icht, isz unser fuur fertzuttel'd wawar-e uuf M' wayg rivv'r.

These are field glasses.

Des sin feld glesser.

Lovric's Beauty Salon, Mt. Bethel, do-e N' schmailirt-e chop D' leit schay guuk-e maach-e. D'leit schwetz-e der blotz oll uuf.

Phillip Viglione, Bangor, isz N' bekonnt-e nawme in Shtroudsbarrick. M' Joe sei middle'der nawme isz Phillip. S' hut noech mayner in Bangor. Der Anthony, Daniel, Fred uun John Viglione.

Roseto Rod & Gun Club, North Bangor, isz N' guud-e klup. D' gemay kent ausewenich D' t'zeit wown D' fischer-ei awfonnkt.

Graver General Store, Kunkletown, ferkawft gfrawre vanilla rawm. Der Jim Koppen haver fuun East Shtroudsbarrick maacht S' guude schtufft.

Bud Van Horn, Bell Telephone Co., ferzailt fer g'schwint D' kuscht ausfinne mit toll geruuff musz mier S' maydel wisze lusze wown mier D' nuumer froek'd. S' gaydt ollis gschwint, D' kuschte griege wown mier foddich schwetze isz.

Woodrow Wilson during his first campaign, with reference to the money being spent on all sides for election, made this statement in the Lyceum Theater in Allentown: "The water that you put in the pump to prime it, always must come out first."

Until today . . . The 1958 Rexall weather calendar has forecast the weather with accuracy. Follow it and see if it's right in the future.

Ten thousand pounds of animal glands are needed to produce one pound of insulin powder.

Resistance to tuberculosis was sapped when missionaries to the South Sea Islands introduced the wearing of clothes to the natives who had a natural resistance to TB.

Kiss-me-quick was the name of the mosts popular fragrance in 1850. A hundred years later scents. Today, among best sellers are, Suspicion, Jealousy, Possession, My Sin, Shocking, Book of Hearts, Scandal, Shocking and Aphrodisia . . . Webster defines aphrodisiac.

Best authority of the early 16th century, on drugs, the London Pharmacopedia listed furnace bricks.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

A shoemaker went on a bender, and wound up in police court. Anxious to prevent

his wife from hearing of his predicament, the poor fellow tried hard to talk his way out. The judge, not too busy, was content to let him talk on, but finally interrupted. "This new tale you've just concocted," he advised, "seems beneath standard to me. Shoemaker, stick to your last!"

* * *

A Russian farmer, in the U.S.A. on an official visit, was told that Marilyn Monroe was then being considered for the role of Grushenka in a screen version of "The Brothers Karamazov."

"What do you think of Miss Monroe taking on a tough assignment like that?" the Ruski was asked. "I can't say," was his cagey reply. "I haven't seen her farm yet."

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879 Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H Cross, Asst. Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Timely Warning

A new poliomyelitis season began Tuesday and with it came a warning that millions of Americans have still not taken advantage of the miracle of the Salk vaccine.

It has been five years since the first announcement was made of the development of the vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk. Capable of immunizing people against polio, it has been miraculous in its effectiveness.

Never before in history have so many people received the benefits of a new disease preventive so quickly as have the millions who have been immunized against infantile paralysis in the five short years since Dr. Salk introduced his discovery.

The U.S. Public Health Service says the incidence of paralytic polio has been reduced 84 per cent in the past two years.

During the decade preceding the use of vaccine, 30,000 to 40,000 cases were recorded in this country every year. In 1952, the year before Dr. Salk announced the development, there were 57,740 cases. But last year, there were only 5,940 cases.

The vaccine, authorities say, has proved 60 to 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio.

Miracle though it is, millions of persons under 40 years of age have not yet taken the vaccine. Indeed, 45,000,000 fall within this group.

At the beginning of the new "disease year" April 1, U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney warned Americans that this is no time to rest on their laurels.

Inoculations should go on apace until protection has been afforded all under-40 inhabitants. And especially does it behoove parents of children under the age of five years to have the polio shots administered. This is the most susceptible age group.

Calling All Summit Experts!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Consumer Bucks

Total personal income in the United States in January was at the rate of $343,600,000,000 a year. That was $7,300,000,000 more than in January a year ago.

Total personal income in February was at the rate of $341,800,000,000 a year, and that was $3,300,000,000 more than February, 1957, when the boom still was going strong.

These figures are official, issued periodically by the Department of Commerce.

If the country is headed for the poor house, at least we're going in style with a pocket full of money. If this is a depression, it is the wealthiest one on record.

Washington is obsessed with the idea that taxes must be cut and federal spending whoopped up to get money into people's pockets. But all the statistics indicate there's plenty of money available.

For a generation America has been afflicted with inflation. The cost of living has gone up steadily until the dollar in February bought less than half what it bought in 1939. The exact figure was 48.5 cents. Living costs seemed to be stabilized late last year but went on up in January and February.

Last year a new steel wage contract went into effect and big steel increased prices $6 a ton. Steel is the big item in autos, refrigerators, etc. The price trend was up. It still is up.

This is inflation, caused by the deficit financing policies of government plus the drive of both labor and management to get all they can while the getting is good.

The consumer has no voice in price policies, no vote at the bargaining table where labor and management confer over wages, no influence at the directors' meetings where policies are established.

The consumer has but one final defense against outrageously inflated prices — and that is to quit buying.

With statistics indicating plenty of buying power and business in a downturn, he seems to have quit. This is a nation of 173 million people. Let any large percentage of them get the idea they're getting the worst of it in the market place, let them delay buying until they're reassured, and you have an abrupt slump in business.

The sky has been the limit in the sellers' market for the last 10 years. Now the buyer seems to be bucking. It is something for both business and labor leaders to think about.

—Pittsburgh Press.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Radioactivity Report

Washington — The Joint Atomic Committee has before it the first official report on a domestic radioactive problem of utmost moment to every section of the country — catastrophic accidents in nuclear reactors.

Such disasters, with thousands of deaths and property losses in the billions, are possible, but extremely unlikely under present circumstances.

That is the substance of this highly important 105-page study submitted by the Atomic Energy Commission under the title, "Theoretical Possibilities and Consequences of Major Accidents in Large Nuclear Power Reactors."

Initial purpose of this comprehensive survey, made by a group of scientists on orders of the Joint Committee, is to provide it with an authoritative basis for still-unannounced hearings next month on the problems and hazards facing the nation from ths steadily growing number of nuclear reactors.

At present 77 such reactors are operating in the U. S.; 14 of them high-temperature power producers, and 63 research and experimental models. With the exception of a few, all are government owned.

On the probability and magnitude of reactor accidents, the report has the following to say in a key finding:

"It might be supposed, because the essential fuel in a nuclear reactor is the same as that in atomic bombs, that gross malfunctioning in power reactors could possibly lead to a devastating explosion similar to those produced by A-bombs. Such is not the case.

"There is, however, another hazard to the general public which would cause extensive loss of life and damage to property. This is the possibility of radiation exposure and contamination, if the fission products stored up in the reactor should be released.

"It is possible to conceive of accidents which would release the accumulated fission products from a large nuclear reactor in a finely-divided state so that a significant portion of them would become airborne and subject to atmospheric dispersal over wide areas . . . Deaths at distances of many miles and injury and property damage for hundreds of miles could conceivably occur.

"It must be clearly recognized that major releases from fission products from a nuclear reactor conceivably could occur, and that a serious threat to the health and safety of people over large areas could ensue. . . . However, the probability of occurrences of publicly hazardous accidents in nuclear power reactor plants is exceedingly low."

Don't Get Alarmed—To date, the U. S. has a virtually accident-free record in nuclear reactors.

Very few breakdowns or "runaways" have occurred, and all have been of a minor nature.

This significantly reassuring fact is stressed by Atomic Commissioner Harold Vance in a letter accompanying the voluminous report. The one-time auto executive submitted the study to the Joint Committee in the capacity of Acting Chairman of the Atomic Commission.

"Only by means of highly unlikely combinations of mechanical and human failures could these accidents occur," states Vance.

The scientists who made this impressive survey are equally cheering. However, while vigorously asserting the "low probability" of catastrophic reactor accidents, the experts do not minimize the gravity of their hazards.

On these crucial factors, the scientists report as follows:

"Many outstanding leaders in reactor technology and associated fields were consulted in the course of this study. It is their unanimous opinion that the likelihood of a major reactor accident is low. There is general reluctance to make quantitative estimates on how low the probability is.

"Take the most pessimistic of these estimates for a major accident, assuming that 100 reactors are in operation in the U. S., and making the unrealistic assumption that each accident of this type would kill 3,000 people, there would be one chance in 50 million per year that a person would be killed by reactor accidents.

"For comparison, the chance of a person in the U. S. being killed by automobile accidents, assuming that each person has an equal likelihood of being among the 40,000 killed, is about one in 5,000 per year."

But the experts pointedly warn that new problems and dangers will arise as the number of reactors increases and as they grow older in use.

"Since many reactor types are being developed," says the report, "more varied safety problems will develop than is the case with fewer types. Also, accident-free experience could lead to complacency. Similarly, lengthening reactor life could lead to hazards not otherwise encountered. And competitive pressures could furnish incentives to reduce margins of safety."

The possible consequences from accidents are summed up by the scientists, as follows:

"Theoretical estimates indicate that the personal damage might range from a lower limit of none injured or killed, to an upper limit, in the worst case, of about 3,400 killed and around 43,000 injured. Theoretical property damage could range from a lower limit of $500,000 to an upper limit of $7 billion. This latter figure is largely due to assumed contamination of land with fission products.

"Under adverse combinations of the conditions considered, it is estimated that people could be killed at distances up to 15 miles, and injured at distances up to 45 miles. Land contamination could extend for greater distances. In the large majority of theoretical reactor accidents considered, the total assumed losses would not exceed a few hundred million dollars."

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

George Sokolsky Says...

Mayer Missing

I watched the televised Oscar award show from Hollywood and found something missing. The emptiness persisted. The void made itself felt like a pain. When what bathered me, like a ticking of a metronome in my memory, something that produced a sense of bad taste, it came to me that white ties and tails and shimmering dresses are not a cover for vulgarity, for bad manners, for lack of respect.

Only Kim Novak remembered. Only she said the one word that should have been said by others, perhaps with greater eloquence if more words and more gestures make for eloquence.

This Oscar show is the Motion Picture Industry's opportunity to speak of itself to the whole American people in its best language. It is the one occasion on which these men and women may tell all the world that they are indeed serious artists and people, different from the vulgar descriptions of many of them by their press agents and those specialists in the field who revel in the press agents' dreams.

Respectful people always remember their own dead. This year the motion picture world suffered great losses:

Louis B. Mayer, a pioneer of genius, the man who created the most effective expression of this art, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and whose instinct for dramatic expression was responsible for so many stars and so many fine pictures, died.

Loved America

Louis B. Mayer was an American who loved his country and who battled against every un-American influence in Hollywood, even when he believed that it touched his own company and his own household. Is the memory of Hollywood so short and sickly that there could not be a minute, even a second of silence to honor this father of their industry?

Harry Cohn was a keen observer of life and events, a battler to the top by skill and ingenuity. How many of those who sat in the Oscar showhouse, hoping perhaps that the lightning of success might strike them, recalled, apart from Kim Novak, the man who selected them, taught them, helped them, made stars of them? Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures died this year, died while at work.

Jesse Lasky, one of the pioneers of this industry, who came into it from vaudeville, was a leader in the development of the new art, one of the creators of Paramount, died this year.

Don Hartman, associate of many of those present on this occasion, for years, their friend, teacher and promoter, died this year.

And could they not spare just one minute or perhaps a second to rise to assuage the anguish of their colleague, Elizabeth Taylor, by remembering even by a token lowering of the eye-lids, Mike Todd, who was killed within the week, Mike Todd who brought into this decaying industry, new life, new vigor, the hope that stagnation would run before brilliance, as evil disappears before the good.

Hollywood employs producers, directors, technicians, experts, press agents, but what is required is not those whom they can employ to advertise their vices to attract a vulgar era, but those who can give these men and women guidance back to the simple virtues they learned at their mothers' knees, one of which is respect for the living and for the dead.

And respect requires an acknowledgement of gratitude for those who smoothed the path of life. For no man or woman is self-made. When John Ford, for instance, took a man off a truck and told him that he was an actor, he created a star. Can the man, in decency, forget that even he was not aware of his talent until someone told him and showed him how?

But there is a little more to this than the waywardness and conceit of show-folks.

Involved are the manners of the age, the devil-may-care attitude of those who believe that manners and morals no longer matter, that they were characteristic of another era, that anything goes today which puts a picture in a newspaper or makes a headline, or even for some, a mention in some gossiper's column.

But these are not enough. In fact, they are nothing at all. Our nation was strongest before woman boasted over television on the things they can break as Zsa Zsa Gabor did on this occasion when another star, in gentile humility, recalled that Harry Cohn would have been pleased were he alive.

You're Telling Me

Princess Grace's new-born son has been named the Marquis de Baux. That's nice—but we fear it'll be quite a few years before he can spell it.

! ! !

During a political meeting at Grandview, Manitoba, the air was filled with a steady barrage of vegetables and eggs. Could it be the Canadians have evolved an effective way of getting rid of the farm surplus?

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Well, don't go farther than Europe on this flight. You promised to take me to dinner this evening."

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town

Stop the Presses: Frank Sinatra, whose Capitol label, 'How Are Ya Fixed for Love?" (duetted with Keely Smith — written by Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen) is in great demand, has notified ABC that he is through with his TV series . . . When I asked him why, he said: "Who needs all that fric-frac with that rating stuff? I'm going to do a show whenever I feel like it, maybe two or three times a year, just for the fun of it" . . . Direct quote from Terry Clyne (who spends thirty million dollars a year on advertising for McCann-Erickson and Chesterfield): "While his ratings were disappointing, he DID sell the products!" . . . Punchline: Sinatra will fly around most of the world just to unwind and unjax beginning May 2nd . . . No concert tour and All That Jazz . . . "Whenever I feel like getting up and leaving town, I'll go from one place to another" . . . He will be accompanied only by the Japanese Boy Friday—whose name is Mike. There will be no Third party. Until the Peter Lawfords join them in Rome.

Jack and Vonnie O'Brian (of The Colony Set) hosted a ta-ta party for the Runyon Fund Girl (Lynda Jones) and chaperones (Libby Ebsen and Joy Carrington) at Gene Cavallero's E. 61 St. swank sipsup spot . . . It was good to be back at El Morocco and get the latest jokes from the prety hatchicks there and mambo to the Latin beat of Prof. Alonso's crew and do some show-off fox-trotting to Joe D'Orsi's toe-tapping tempos . . . Libby and Ye Ed thank the city desk of the N.Y. Journal-American for the 5 a.m. police radio-car tour so Libby and Walter (Libby is the daughter of Ruth Cambridge, my first Girl Friday, and Buddy Ebsen) could cruise the midtown streets just to get the feel of Broadway again . . . And holler: "Hi, I'm going back to Hollywood in a few hours," at the gendarmes in the prowl cars. "Say hello to the boys in the 14th, 16th and 18th Precincts who giveadamb!" . . .

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Anniversary — Yesterday was the 50th anniversary of the Stroudsburg Daily Times, which developed into the Daily Record of today.

Poconos — Wm. Nelson, Minisink Hills, leaves with family and friends on a trip to visit relatives in the South. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snover, of E.S. On the back of his new sedan, printed in large letters it says "Spend Your Vacation in the Pocono Mts. of Penns".

Shower — Mrs. Adan Clark was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Franklin Hallett.

New Name — The Pocono Mountains C. of C. became the new name of Monroe Co. C. of C., when 425 members got together.

20 Years Ago

ESSTC — Dr. Clarence W. Dupee, of S.T.C., is new president of Past Commanders and Line Officers' Assoc. Knights of Templar. Dr. Dupee is very prominent in Masonic circles.

It Can Happen! — A water pump became overheated at S.T. College and ignited, despite the fact that it was working full force with gallons of water spouting in. The pump drew water from an excavation at ESSTC and was covered by a tarpaulin.

Play — "Safety First" on April 1 was the play at Tobyhanna for the juniors at Coolbaugh Twp. H. S. on Friday. It attracted 400 persons. Special credit for play's success went to Stover Kohlch.

Supper — The new High School Age Young People's Club, DWGap Presby. Church, will hold a supper meeting, says the advisor, Mrs. Roland White.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Understanding Holidays

The need is great. The hour is late. I sent my little bit. Did you?

The 40 days (excluding Sundays) observed annually from Ash Wednesday until Easter by Protestant, Anglican, Roman Catholic and other churches as a season of penitence and self denial concludes Sunday, which is Easter. Because of the Fourth Commandment, Christ did not rise on the Sabbath. As Christians we have been taught to worship on Sunday in memory of our Savior's rising.

Tomorrow at sunset (6:26 PM) marks the beginning of a 24 hour day of worship for a group of Christians known as the Seventh Day Adventists. At the same fixed time, the observance of Passover, a sacred Jewish holiday season begins.

With high regard for all creed and denominations, our trend of thinking is best illustrated with embryos of common usage. Those who gather fresh eggs for food and festive coloring do not reject the entire lot because a few might not be up to the standard of marketable sizes and weight. The spokes of a wheel, though at diffenet angles, reach the hub at the same focal point.

Looking through a multi-color glass window, all see the same horizon . . . only tinted differently. Beyond the grave, Heaven awaits the faithful of every creed. At this season and always, any effect of heavenly light is important to the very high percentage of peoples in the United States who are unchurched. The home missions of every creed provide the light in this fertile field of soul saving by the million.

Be sure to attend the Church of your choice tomorrow (Good Friday). Most stores will be closed from noon until 3 p.m.

With a desire for sharing the season's intent, the remainder of today's column will be devoted to a minority group of many proven friends and worthwhile neighbors.

Pesach (Passover). This Jewish Holiday begins on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Nissan, which in this year corresponds to Friday night, April 4. This festival commemorates the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt during the days of Moses.

It received its name from the fact that the Lord "passed over" Israel's dwellings when smiting Egypt's first-born. Many interesting and meaningful ceremonies are performed as parts of the Holiday observance.

The Festival of Emancipation lasts for eight days. The four middle days being known as "Chol-Hamold", half holiday.

The correct time for lighting candles in Jewish homes will be on Friday night, 20 minutes before sunset. This is a reminder that the Sabbath and the Passover is soon to begin.

None had choice of inception. Herewith are extended the season's greetings—whomever you are or whatever your faith.

Translated key for understanding the dialect writing.

Yuute Keirich, synagogue.
Fotter, father or parent.
Gott, God.
Alt Teschtament, Old Testament.
Der yetz, recently.
Yayders, both.
Awgedruff-e, met.
Malirye, morning.
Feierdawg, Holiday.
Yutt, Jew.
Fer 'tzailt dich recht, tell you right.
Schweschd-re, sisters.
Gegleiche, well liked.
Schqualir, square.
Fuftzich, fifty.
Uuner hauptmener, Vice presidents.
Awgschtriech-e, painted.
Schreiver, secretary.
Gefolle, favor.
Kenner, none.
Marrickwaadiche-er, exceptional.

Rabbi Joshua Sodden, East Stroudsburg . . . isz funn N' groesze Yutte Keirich inn St. Augustine Floride kuume. Der Rabbi isz keiert uun isz fotter fuun tzway kinner. Er weisset sich N' maan fuun Gott. Er isz freindlich uun gelonndt mit

This is the Easter Bunny. Des isz der Oeschter Hawsz. der Alt Teschtament.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailirick.

Nathan Abeloff, East Stroudsburg . . . isz N' guude freind fuun meinss. Der yetz, bout fier wuch-e t'zrick, hen mier yayders awgedruff-e im mailirye. (Mich), Guude mailirye Nathan. (Er), guude mailirye. (Mich), Wie isz D' bizniz? (Er), Vel wie S' isz mit olles schuunscht. (Mich), Wown isz der Feierdawg? (Er), Fawaas wit du wisze? (Mich), Ich hob ge-mayndt ich mecht mich Yutt dray-e. (Er), S' dayt dier ken schawde. (Er), Nay fawass wit du wisze? (Mich), Ich vil mei leit sawg-e der funn. (Er), Du gayscht uun schwetz-t mit M' Rabbi. Der fer'tzailt dich recht.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailirick.

Mrs. Victor Taylor, Main St. Stroudsburg, isz ains funn der schweschd-re fuun Temple Israel. Mrs. Taylor hut blendy freind uun schaaft hot tikket ferkawfe uun mit helfe tzum Temple guud.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailirick.

Seymour Katz, Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg . . . isz der Hauptmon fuun Temple Israel. D' gonsz Katz familye isz orrick guud gegleiche uun D' Schtetel leit sin schtulz bizniz tzu Katz & Son schickefuunwayge sie do-e so schqualir deale mit der leit.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailirick.

Ted Getz, Stroudsburg Mens' Clothing dealer . . . bin ich schuunt bekonnt shier fuftzich yawr. Er kuumpt fuun N' hoech gloss guud-e yutt-e fammillye. Er kaan nilma-e so hot schaff-e fuun waig-e er isz uunich M' docktor sel acht.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailirick.

Maxwell Cohen, Stroudsburg lawyer . . . isz ains fuun der uuner hauptmener fuun Temple Israel. Er ferschtaydt D' law bizniz.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailirick.

Dr. Seymor Pollan, dentist, East Stroudsburg . . . isz ains fuun der leit fuun Temple Israel os guud helft mit olles im Temple. Er isz N' guud-e tzay docktor.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M'mailirick.

Sam Rubin, East Stroudsburg . . . gleicht N' guud-e sigaar. Er ferschtaydt olles funn bell-e. Er gleicht wown D' leit iem augschtriech-e bell-e ferkawfe.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailick.

Dr. M. J. Leitner, East Stroudsburg . . . isz der pathologist fuun uunser Hospital. Er uunersuucht S' bluut kaan gschwindt ausfinne waas uuns der druuvel maacht.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailick.

Gerald Brodsky, of Ronson Corp. . . . isz der schreiver fuun Temple Israel. Er haalt oll D' minuut-e uun dut D' brief-e naus schick-e.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailick.

Morris J. Newman, Stroudsburg isz der hauptmon fuun Newman weibsleit frock-e schtoor. D' fraw kaan sich wulful uun schay awgedo mit Newman deal-e.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M'mailick.

Sol Rothstein, Jeep dealer, Stroudsburg . . . isz aw ains fuun der uuner hauptmener fuun Temple Israel. Er hut mier fiel gefolle gedo. Er hut mier N' jeep orrick wulful ferkawft. N' besser-er mon fer bizniz mit tzu doe isz kenner.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailick.

Dr. Sydney Cohen, dentist, Stroudsburg . . . isz N' guud-e maan. Ien tzu kenne isz ien tzu gleich-e.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailick.

Saul Schulman, East Stroudsburg . . . hailrt tzu Temple Israel. Des isz N' marrickwaadiche-er guude kaal.

Eiseboordt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mailick.

All of the Schulmans, of Little Kunkletown, sin unser fraylich-e gewinsche do mit gschickt fer der Feierdawg. Des sin mechdich-e guud-e friend.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — But for a last minute change of plans, Terry Moore might be grieving, like Elizabeth Taylor, over the death of a husband in an air crash.

Terry Moore

Terry's mate, Eugene McGrath, was supposed to have been aboard the plane that crashed shortly after take-off at Miami, killing 10 people.

He was at the airport waiting to board the air-liner when business associates arrived on another flight. They begged him to stay over one day to discuss a deal. He went in, cancelled his passage and, minutes later, witnessed the flaming crash of the plane on which he had intended to fly to Panama.

He called Terry long distance, got her at the Luau restaurant in Beverly Hills. Over the phone, she could hear the screaming sirens of ambulances and fire trucks.

"I have never heard Gene so emotional over anything," says Terry. "He told me he fell down on his knees and thanked God for his escape.

"I keep thinking of poor Elizabeth Taylor — of how close I came to suffering the same terrible loss."

* * *

Shelley Winters' cocker spaniel went on a rampage and chewed up Tony Franciosa's passport, as well as a $40 pair of shoes Shelly was supposed to wear in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Federal authorities say the passport is too mutilated to use, so Tony will have to get a new one before he returns to Rome.

* * *

Joan Fontane, on her surprise return from Europe with adopted daughter, Martita, said:

"Martita was terribly lonely in the Swiss school and wasn't progressing properly. She was being taught mostly in French. Since she speaks fluent Spanish, I thought it would be easy for her, but it wasn't. And she was losing her English. She begged me to bring her home and I did."

* * *

May Britt and new husband Eddie Gregson hope to fly to Sweden after she finishes "The Hunters" so he can meet her parents. "It won't be a honeymoon," laughs May, "because we honeymoon here every day at our home in Beverly Glen."

No contract had been signed, so the late Mike Todd's corporation won't have to go through with the $250,000 deal for Mickey Rooney to play the part in "Don Quixote" for which Cantinflas originally was sought.

Eager New York fans almost scared Anita Ekberg to death as she was leaving the "What Is My Line?" TV show. They took off their shoes and hammered the windows of the limousine. Two people even climbed on the top of the car and pounded on the roof.

* * *

Oscar winner Joanne Woodward has tinted her hair red and will dye it that color if husband Paul Newman approves.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

In Texas, the story of George Washington and the cherry tree has been subjected to variation. There, a sturdy Houston lad is asked by his pappy, "Who chopped down this here mesquite tree?" "I did," confesses the lad.

"You admit it!" roars the astounded father. "Son, you just climb into our second DC-7 and fly yourself up to Oklahoma. Texas isn't big enough for boys who can't tell a lie."

* * *

A young Lothario drove the pretty debutante from the big city out to a lonely spot along a lake and suddenly stopped the car. "We must be out of gas," he said not too sadly. Without a word, the city gal pulled a flask out of her reticule.

"Hot diggety!" enthused the Lothario. "Scotch or rye?"

"Gas," answered the deb.

Long Way To Go

Recent events in Russia make it plain enough that Nikita Khrushchev has enlarged his power there by adding the Soviet premiership to his already stronog rloe as boss of the Communist Party.

He is quite obviously trying to follow the trail blazed by Director Josef Stalin. But it is still far from certain that he has the inherent strength to scale the heights Stalin ascended.

He won't have Stalin's tools for one thing. The secret police which Stalin used so effectively was set upon by Khrushchev when he liquidated Lavrenti Beria. Its loyalty now is not above **suspicion.**

Moreover, he appears thus far to lack that small, tight ruling group through which Stalin operated American specailists on Russian affairs say such a group can not be fashioned overnight.

In his new and dual role, Khrushchev exposes himself to blame for failures which may attend his domestic or foreign policies. Even though he exercises dictatorial powers, he has become the target for whatever critcism or restlessness may develop behind the Iron Curtain.

As far as he has gone, he still has a steep way to go.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Unified Command

America's defense forces must, as President Eisenhower says, "be singly led and prepared to fight as one, regardless of service."

His long-awaited proposals to Congress on defense reorganization have that objective. His principal means is concentration of authority — and responsibility — in the Secretary of Defense.

The President's proposals strike directly at inter-service rivalry "which has so deeply troubled the American people." But they go beyond the surface evidences of these stubboron jealousies. They seek to cut the traditional red tape which makes effective action difficult, even with the best of intentions.

There is little or no dissent from Mr. Eisenhower's statement that "separate ground, sea and air warfare is gone forever," but men conditioned to outmoded systems find it hard to break with tradition. To a great extent present defense organization intensifies these difficulties. A new viewpoint is needed for this nuclear-ICBM age and the President's proposals are designed to get it.

Perhaps most controversial is the President's proposal that military appropriations be made directly to the Secretary of Defense rather than to the service barnches. He might, for instance, receive a lump sum for personnel, to be spent or shifted among the services as circumstances required.

The legislation to be submitted, designed to make the President's plan effective, will be by far the most important to come before this session of Congress. National survival is at stake and, in the President's words, "to sanction administrative confusion and interservice debate is, in these times, to court disaster."

Either through the President's plan or through more effective plans of its own, Congress must act to reshape our defenses to the demands of modern warfare. — **Pittsburgh Press.**

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Reds Test Big Missile

Washington — Russia has tested a new giant missile which is causing almost as much concern among U. S. Military authorities as the launching of Sputnik I.

Reason for their backstage perturbation is the astonishing performance of this Soviet projectile. Not only did it far outshine both Sputnik I and II, but its capabilities are clearly superior to anything the U. S. now has or will have for quite a while to come.

Following are publishable key details of this disquieting Red missile as reported to the House Space Committee, headed by Representative John McCormack (D., Mass.):

It is a "single stage vehicle" that is powered by an engine with more than 1,000,000 pounds of thrust.

It soared to a height of 284 miles with a "payload" of more than 3,300 pounds of instruments and apparatus.

It has "stabilizing devices" that are at least as good as those developed for the VANGUARD rocket—which U. S. scientists have rated as the most advanced in the world.

It returned to earth and "landed in the precise area designated for that purpose."

The U. S. as yet has no "single stage" missile of this magnitude, JUPITER-C, VANGUARD, the intermediate range ballistic missile THOR, and ATLAS, the Air Force's still-to-be-tested intercontinental ballistic missile, are all "multi-stage vehicles."

The most powerful rocket engine so far developed in the U.S. has 400,000-pounds thrust. It was designated for the NAVAHO, an ICBM that former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson junked last summer after the Air Force had spent more than $700,000,000 on it.

Both the Army's JUPITER and the Air Force's rival THOR are powered with 135,000-pound thrust engines.

The disturbing report to Representative McCormack's Committee is based on information obtained from scientific publications in Russia. The data was deemed so authoritative that it was flown to Washington for translation by ace Russian experts.

Two significant highlights of this report are:

"This rocket carried instruments for the comprehensive probing of the upper layer of the atmosphere . . . The single stage rocket, pushed by more than a million pounds of thrust, was stabilized for the duration of its entire flight, including the coasting, by means of special devices precluding rotation around either vertical or horizontal axes.

"The rocket flight was carried out at a small angle to the vertical line in the given direction, whereupon the rocket came back and landed in the precise area designated for that purpose.

"The rocket carried the following instruments: ultra short-wave, dispersion radio interferometer for measuring the concentration of free electrons in the ionosphere; an instrument for measuring the ionic composition of the atmosphere; an apparatus for studying the concentration of positive ions in the atmosphere; an apparatus for measuring electron temperature; magnetic gauges for measuring air pressure; instruments for recording the impact of micrometeor particles; and a solar spectrograph for recording the ultraviolet range of the spectrum."

Next shot — Contrary to what you might expect — it's hot way up there in outer space.

VANGUARD I has been reporting an "average temperature" inside its 6.4 inch satellite of 104 degrees Fehrenheit.

Not only is this considerably warmer than was anticipated, but it's a much higher temperature than has been reported by the Army's two larger satellites — EXPLORERS I and III.

Target date for launching the long-awaited "big" VANGUARD II is now set for April 24—weather permitting.

This 20-inch basketball-size "moon" will carry 21½ pounds of instruments. This is double the amount of equipment in the EXPLORERS. Also, the "skin" of this VANGUARD will be very different from the three other U. S. satellites.

This "skin" consists of a magnesium alloy coated with gold, chromium, a player of silicon monoxide, aluminum and then another coat of silicon monoxide. Purpose of this specially-developed "skin" is to enable the satellite's instruments to transmit "finer" recordings.

These instruments include: solar cells, mercury batteries, with an estimated life of at least five years, ion chambers, thermistors, erosion gauges, minitrack transmitter, meteorite collision memory devices, telemetry coding system, and Lyman alpha memory storage units.

These memory units will store up various information on 48 channels, as compared to only about a half dozen for the sputniks and the EXPLORERS.

VANGUARD scientists hope to orbit this "moon" at between 300 and 600 miles above the earth.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Oh, I can support her in the style to which she's accustomed. We planned on living with YOU."

Bible Thought

I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the father but by Me. John 14:6.

In ancient days men developed the idea of Pillar Saints. They would sit on top of pillars and expect admirers to feed them. They endured the heat of mid-day and the cold of winter and of night. Mans efforts to approach the infinite have been childish in the extreme. Christ did indeed show us how to find the way of truth and life.

Blowing His Stack

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Pities Cheryl Crane

In these days when committees are organized in defense of all sorts of causes, persons, spies and traitors, I should like to organize a Committee in Defense of Cheryl Crane, the child of tragic parents.

It is only too often in the very complex society of our city life that lonely but rich women latch themselves on to indecent men, gigolos, who live on their bounty. But there are also men who permit, even invite, other men, simpering men to latch on to them.

It is not the other way around. It is never that the gigolo goes after the woman. He is not only a coward but a professional. He never takes a chance. He goes where the dough is. He goes where loneliness is. He goes where a woman has lost confidence in her charms.

He plays the game in three stages — the up-stage in the course of which she regains a sense of being wanted. She has an escort to take her places. True, she pays. Then comes the down-stage when the gigolo knows that the dame is his but that time is running out. He must get the dough fast. He must have presents. He must be master of her purse which he has measured and judged.

It is then that he abuses the poor thing. He disgraces her in public. The threat of leaving her is potent, for after him, who will have her? Give! Give! he shrieks and if she holds back, he slaps her down.

Lonely Men

The final stage is out. Who? Yeah! I once knew somebody by that name. You don't say. Well, I'm busy. I got a date.

There are lonely men, too—men who are afraid to be out in the dark. Give them an escort and they play big. They rule the world. So, they permit the same types to latch on to them, men who dress well, eat in the best restaurants, look attractive but serve as backgrounds. Racketeers-on-the-make, politicians-on-the-rise, movie actors in their prime, such genera seem to need the support of little men in their public appearances.

Again, when the employer is on the up-grade, the escorts move to be in. They get known about town as being in the in. The smart ones pick up bits of side dough but nothing to embarrass the boss.

They also make side connections but not too overtly. You never can tell when things might change. They are loyal enough but also know where untaxed money is hidden, where out-of-the-country bank accounts are placed, where the boss has made a slip here or there, has cheated with a dame, etc., etc.

Comes the day when the boss has arrived. He is on top. The law of life is that whatever goes up, comes down. The smart escort begins to try to cash in. It is a slower process than with women, because the cement kimono is still a way of retribution. However, there are some who pay off and pay off for a long time. The politician has it easy. He can always settle a bum in a public position. Soon enough, they meet on equal terms and the past is forgotten.

Out of such a situation has come the aphorism concerning some men, particularly political lawyers, that first they get on; then they seek honor; and finally they become honest. Only old newspapermen remember the hoary past, and who cares? The days of the muck - raker are past and who needs a controversial reporter?

The curse of all this is what it does to the children. Lana Turner has had four husbands and this horrible gigolo whom her child quite heroically murdered. The child knew all about her mother's boy friend. She hated him, obviously.

One can imagine what the language of this ex-henchman of Mickey Cohen's was like. The child heard him threaten her mother. How many times before had this happened? How many nightmares had this child gone through?

Sure her mother was great. But actually she was only her mother. Nobody else's. And this great big beast of a gigolo was probably slapping her mother around. So the child put a kitchen knife in his gizzard. It is the least a child can do for a mother.

Let's form a committee to defend children who teach parents that the wage of sin is death.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Man In A Hurry

The White House, State and Justice Depts will shortly receive a dirty dossier on a very rich American. He allegedly has been double x-ing Yankee rivals in oil deals abroad . . .

Ginger Rogers' ex-husbond (J. Bergera c) and Katy Jurado (the Latin lulu) are as breathless as a Smirnoff . . . Pals whisper that Lex Barker (a Lana once-was) and Ava Gardner have been keeping sotto-voce trysts in foreign nooks. This has been a well-kept secret according to intimates of both . . . They say Elaine Stewart is why Vic Mature and British siren (Joy Urwick(haven't had it altar'd . . . It is not likely (despite newspaper people) that Lana and Steve wil re-marry "for the sake" of Cheryl. It must be a terrible thing to force a man and a woman to live together, who can't enjoy each other.

Fifi D'Orsay, Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee, Buster Keaton, Harry Richman (and a cast of 35) open at the H'wood Moulin Rouge April 29th after hefty success in Vegas at Wilbur Clark's delightful Desert Inn . . . Don't invite Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton to the same shooting gallery . . . The big street novelty shops are offering mink garter belts . . . "Peyton Place" author Grace Metalious is her husband's best praise-agent. Refers to T. J. Martin at all confabs as "my very big talent." (Here, now!) . . . Latest hat fashion for local gals: Fedoras shaped like upturned spittoons.

Every literature man, woman and child in the United States should read J. Edgar Hoover's book, "Masters of Deceit" (published by Henry Holt) . . . Not because it is the greatest detective thriller of the century, but because it is a blueprint on how to defend the moral foundations of our country . . . J. Edgar Hoover's services to our nation are among the greatest in its history—but he has never performed greater public service than in writing "Masters of Deceit" . . . His real-life pinpointing of the Communist enemy makes the fictional detective tales look like tame nursery stories . . . Not the least important factor of this historically important book is that J. Edgar Hoover, in identifying the masters of deceit, has again identified — and unconsciously, the deep and justified faith of the American people in himself . . . Our only criticism of the book is that it is of such absorbing interest —as a story—that people will overlook that it is a textbook —by the great American who has mastered "Masters of Deceit."

Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

The U.S. speed-up on an outer-space program disturbs Aristotle ("Tex") Schultz, the cowboy cabbie.

"With taxes, the slump, the forty - five-cent dollar, and inflation, I am too far in outer space for any program to catch up with me," he declares. "Ike is naming an outer-space board and I volunteer for it, as a guy who has been up in the air for years. Lunar journey my eye! How many people will be interested in a trip to the moon when they can't even get across town in their own city these days without serious trouble?

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"When Joe Doakes gets to the moon he will find that all the best sites have been taken," he continued. "I wouldn't be surprised if Bill Zeckendorff, Bob Hope and Conrad Hilton had been there and staked out claims already." Reminded that he had boasted of getting close to the moon, Schultz said, "As a New York taxi driver I have been close—but no cigar — to the moon lots of times. I ain't hot for it. Minimal contact with the moon will suit me, in fact, I will settle for less."

• • •

Schultz feels that Ike is naming a civilian board so that the Pentagon won't go off its rocker and get into a war with Russia over ownership. "I don't want my boy drafted and have to take his basic training on the Milky Way or the Big Dipper.

"Let the moon alone. That's my motto. There will be signs 'Americans Go Home' on it anyhow. Them scientists say we've got to know about conditions there. This can wait. Get me the conditions in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Youngstown and Bridegport."

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Dore Schary, ex-bigwig of Hollywood, is the author of the new hit-play about F.D.R., "Sunrise at Campobello." Asked if he would sell the picture rights to the studio he once ruled, Schary chuckled, "I refer you to a remark of the great Samuel Johnson: 'No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.'" An associate added, "You may call this the open Dore policy."

Incidentally, the movie magnate who first summoned Dore Schary to California thought he was hiring a girl, and was mighty surprised when a 6-foot he-man answered the call.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Hadassah—A card party for benefit of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem will be held in vestry rooms of Temple Israel. In charge are Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, chairman; and Mrs. Ida Jallowsky, Mrs. Wm. Freidman, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Victor Taylor and Mrs. Morris Newman.

Birth—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton last Sunday.

SS Class—Mizpah Bible Class of E. S. Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Paul.

Women's Club—Mrs. Catherine Wolverton was elected pres't of Jr. section of Stroudsburg Woman's Club. Mrs. Grant Keiper reported on nomination committee, with Mrs. Frederick Shoemaker, retiring president, presiding.

20 Years Ago

St. Mary's—The St. Mary's Guild met at parish house and decided to start the traveling basket and serve a dinner at the YMCA. Robert Hilton addressed ladies of the Guild on origin of familiar hymns. Refreshments were served by Misses Helen and Sara Houser, hostesses.

G. G. G. Club — Miss Jean Pipher, E. S., was hostess to GGG Club. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

Cards — Miss E. Madeline Hanna entertained at cards at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hanna. Prizes went to Mrs. Neil Zimmerman, Mrs. Harold Strunk and Mrs. Jane Romig.

Baseball—Old Man Weather knocks plans for Spring baseball practice.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Men And Gardens

If you are 50 or older, you have lived in the greatest era of progress in the history of the world. The combined arts of healing have changed the average life expectancy of Americans from 60 to beyond 70 years in the last 10 years.

At the present rate of progress in these fields, it is reasonable to assume that the life span of Americans will be increased to beyond 90 years in the next 15 years.

If you are 40 or younger, the odds for celebrating the New Year of 2000 AD are almost entirely in your favor.

Unless you have a creative mind, at 50 the opportunities for a change in your field of endeavor will have become considerably handicapped. In all probability you will remain at your present job until the pensionable age of 65.

All the wealth of the nation has come from forestry, mines, streams, farms, cattle and products of the soil.

It will be difficult for those that have not made other provision for income, to adapt themselves to living within the income provided by social security payments available at the age of 65.

These are assorted garden tools. Des sin uunerschidlich-e gorrd-e g-schaar.

Dr. M. J. Leitner in suggesting a Man's Garden Club through the editorial columns of this newspaper advanced a timely and farsighted idea. Write to Dr. Leitner, 120 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, or to George Ott, RD 1, Stroudsburg, and express your willingness to be a member of the proposal.

Gardening common vegetables and beautiful flowers is a productive and healthful diversion. A garden can be a money saver . . . growing things which otherwise might have to be bought.

It is not wise to begin in a large way. Start small and don't try to grow beyond production of your own needs. . . and you will save the grief of hiring and paying an unproductive helper.

Think in terms of owning a small ranch style home and a suitable piece of ground. The lumber companies of the country have many inexpensive plans and material for a small ranch style home. If all is on one floor, many steps of your declining years can be saved.

A plot 100 by 200 is sufficient for home and garden. Many elevated locations are available to you. . . Elevation is not easily flooded. An exquisite view of Mt. Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and Big Pocono in a restricted residential area is being rapidly developed by Harold Waidelich, RD 3, Stroudsburg.

Look forward . . . act at your earliest opportunity for your tomorrow. Let versatility be the keynote of your future plans.

Key to translation of some words used in to-day's column.

Wuunerfitz — curious, inquisitive.
Bekimmered — bothered or nosey.
Fedderisch-e sitz—front seat.
Fuuszbolle—football.
Gebuutsdawg—birthday.
Fraylich-tzurickum — happy return.
Huundtlin—puppies.
Nei Yarrick—New York.
Schroet-Schtecke — Chop-Sticks.
Leidlich—agreeable.
Freindlich—friendly.
Bleserlich—pleasant.
Schmaiirt—good, smart.
Faschpollde—split or cut into pieces.
Layveslung—lifetime.
Fersuucht—tasted.
Keffer—bug.
Robb'l koscht-e—rattle cage.
Ferschteck-ld—hidden.
Wasser-Loch—lake.
Saymonn—seaman.
Grawde-e-wayg—rightaway.
aw-g'schtrieche—painted
innewennich—inside.
Obedidlich—appetizing.
Chaiirgsch—parish.
Ludderish—Lutheran.
Baaver—farmer.
Dreimole—three times.
Besuuche—visits.
Bekimmer-e—concerned.
g'suundtheit — condition of health.

Layton Rhodes, Scotrun — schpring-t ruum V' so N'

This is a shears. Des is N' schaiir.

yuung-er. Ich hob len zayne mit N' pawr weibsleit shuu der onner dawg. Der wuunerfitz hut mich bekimmered. Der Layton isz tzu sei kaar geluf-e. De-noe hob ich ge-guuk't, uun im fedderische-e sitz wawr M' Layt sei fraw. D' fraw hut N' orrick schay-ne weisz-e huut ge-wawr-e. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

Miles Kirkhuff, on leave from Air-force in Korea . . . isz der buu fuun Mrs. Virginia Kirkhuff, 827 Scott St., Shtroudsbarrick. Der Miles hut fuuszbolle g-schpielt mit der Hoech Schuul. M' Miles sei gebuttsdawy isz der elft Abril. Fiel fraylich tzurickuum fuun der dawg isz do mit g-chickt. S' sin drei buu-ve in der Kirkhuff famillye. Der Miles isz der eldscht. Der huundt Terry hut N' set huundtlin fer M' Miles sei gebuttsdawg. Miles hut gelonndt mit schroet-schtecke esse-e.

Eiserborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' mairrick.

Charles Locke, Sciota . . . isz D' shuu bizniz bekonnt. Eir schaaft mit Endicott Johnson Shuu Schtorr uuf der Haupt schtroesz. Eir ferschtaydt aw ebbis funn schtock uuf M' Nei Yarrick goresz borrdt. Eiseborrdt lut-e sin wulful.

This is a garden hose. Des isz N' gorrde hoesz.

Grace Weller, lunch counter, J. J. Newberry Co. . . . laybt uf der fimft schtoresz mit eirm maan waws schaaft un Haynes Motors. Sei hut N' huundt mit M' nawme Spook. D' Grace isz leidlich, freindlich un bleserlich. Sie duut D' leit schmaiirt obwa wrt-e un helft a-dayl bizniz un der blotz t-sieg-e. Sie maacht D' beschst-e banana faschpollde os ich in mei layveslung fersuucht hob. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

Sunny Albrecht, Bushkill . . . hut D' Jane Peters kelert. Suuny isz N' keffer uuf alte kaars. Er kawft ennich-e robb'l koscht-e. Der Suuny isz der welschawne buuts-r fuun Bushkill Falls. Suuny isz hauptmon funn der Boat Klup . . . S' isz S' ge-blaader fuun Ferschteck-ld Wasser-Loch. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

Bill Tucker, Tucker Chevrolet, uun motorboat-e. Charlie Albert, N' groesz-e saymonn isz der Delaware revver nuuf g-faw-re mit sei'm battleschiff un im dreg hang-e ge-blivve. Der Bill Tucker isz grawd-e-wayg gong-e ien raus t'siege mit der Tucker kummpani gruupkaar. Bill Tucker ferkawft guud-e motorboat-e wulful. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

Boyd Weiss Jr., American Hotel . . . hut S' gonsz wotzhausz aw-g'schtriech-e innenich, S' isz N' schmaiirt-e chop. Der yuung Boyd hut huundt uun geil uun kaar-s uun kinner, uun freind uun friendschaaft. Eiseboordt lut-e woxxa ins gelt. Sie sin wulful now.

Matteo Dave, food market proprietor lower Main St., isz N' orrick finn-e maan. E'r ferkawft olles funn beschte falysch, ess socch-e uun fruucht. Der Mattec isz orrick sauver mit sei-m schtorr. S' guuckt olles so obedidlich. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

James Schock, Mount Pocono . . . isz chaiirgsch schreiver fuun der Ludderish Keirich fuun Mt. Pocono. Des isz N' finn-e maan E'r duut M' Parra sei bizniz guud noach guucke uun schreib-t D' brief-e fer D' Keirich. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

William H. Baumgartner, Kunkletown RD I . . . isz N' schmaiirte-e baaver. Er isz um redi maache olles in der gruund do-e so osz mier schtaat leit ebbis tzu esse hen des yawr. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' Maiirick.

Flora M. Haff, patient Veterans Hospital, Wilkes Barre, isz um beszer Wawr-e. E'r maan der Alex gaydt dreimole D' wuch d' Pinky besuuche. D' Pinky isz froe fer korrde uun isz haalich wown D' leit sich bekimmer-e mit iere g'suundtheit. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uf M' maiirick.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — Some of the fiction films of a few years ago today are science and facts.

Out at Twentieth Century-Fox, for a scene in "The Fly," I watch actor Al Hedison, playing a young scientist, stimulate an experiment that one day also may become reality.

Al Hedison

To his frightened wife, Patricia Owens, he is demonstrating a machine that disintegrates an ash tray in one glass cabinet and reassembles it in another.

As I arrive, director Kurt Neuman is about to shoot the first take.

Wearing dark goggles, Hedison and Miss Owens are standing before the cabinet that contains the ash tray.

Around them is a lab filled with an awesome array of equipment.

The whole back wall is a series of panels, studded with knobs and gauges. In the center is a glass screen, like that of a television set. Across its face, orange squares of light are flashing on and off in strange patterns.

Beside me an assistant whispers: "That machine takes six men to operate and cost the studio $85,000 to build. It is a copy of an electric brain."

Cameras are ready to turn now. Director Neumann calls for action.

"Yellow lights off," orders Neumann. "Let the blues come on."

In the laboratory, the atmosphere now has a bluish tinge.

"All right," Neumann calls to the two players, "watch the flash!"

Off to one side there is the fierce crackle, the bling flash of a lightning machine.

As it dies away, Hedison motions to Patricia to remove her goggles. He takes her hand and leads her toward the other cabinet in which the disintegrated ash try is supposed to have been reassembled.

"Cut!" snaps Neumann.

Everybody relaxes. I am introduced to Frank Creswell, retired colonel, who put the machine together for Twentieth Century-Fox and now operates it.

He takes me around back of the machine to show me the maze of switches and 18 miles of wire that makes it go.

"We originally built this electric brain for 'Desk Set,'" he says. "We have rented it for two other films, "The Invisible Boy' and 'I Love Jill.' We get $1,500 a day rent, which includes my services and those of my six assistants.

"This machine actually stores memories. A scientist could look at the flashing squares of light and read what they are saying. I made a couple of boo-boos in 'The Invisible Boy,' and you should have seen the letters we got from trained men who caught the errors."

"If you were of a mind," I say, "I guess you could make those squares of light put across some funny messages."

He laughs, "We did one day," he says, "during the rehearsals for 'Desk Set.' We made the squares spell out: 'One of the players in this picture is a heel!'"

• • •

Polly Adler, author of "A House Is Not a Home," is recovering from a stroke that left her face partially paralyzed. The hospital was so crowded that Polly had to be put in the maternity ward. It was so crowded, in fact, that two men also were in the ward.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J RILEY City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1 1920 at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879 Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg Pa Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H Ottaway President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C Ostrom Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway Secretary; Horace G Heller Treasurer; Lowell H Cross Asst Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00 Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

What Price Taxes?

How long do you work to pay your income tax?

This is a natural question to ask after all of us have finished our last-minute wrestling with federal income tax returns.

The Tax Foundation Inc. has been doing some checking on the subject. It comes up with startling information.

For example, if you are a married man with one child and earn $83 per week, you work five weeks to meet your tax bill. That's five weeks you are living without pay, because Uncle Sam collects it.

An $83-a-week workman with wife and child has a tax load approximating $417. An unmarried man earning the same wage pays about $680 in taxes. So he gives better than eight weeks of his year's pay to the government.

Of course, if you are supporting a wife and five children on your $83 per week, then you have no income tax to pay—and we can imagine you'd need the $417 to care for a family of that size.

Heavy as these taxes seem to be, we'll still contend they buy us more of the good things of life than the same tax contribution would do in any other land on the globe.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Coffee Break

The other day we ran across a coffee break story which, if it is representative of what's going on all over, may do a great deal to explain some present troubles.

The story goes that a cafe that supplies coffee to different firms in the neighborhood was receiving complaint after complaint that the delivery boys were late with the 10 o'clock eye-openers.

The complaints all said that this was bad for business, since the people didn't do any work at all while waiting for the coffee to be delivered and did bad work the rest of the day because they were upset over having had to wait so long.

Investigation showed that the delivery boys were delivering the coffee late because they themselves had come to work late. Doubless they stopped for coffee on the way.

Now coffee, quite frankly, is our favorite beverage (mornings) and we wouldn't dare suggest that the practice of coffee breaks should be done away with. The suggestion would be foolish anyway; coffee breaks are a permanent part of our economic culture.

They are so much a part, in fact, that if what's happening around the corner from us is spreading all over the nation, then that will explain the recession as well as any of the other explanations we've heard. All coffee drinkers will understand the inefficiency of a coffee drinker whose coffee arrives late.

The situation suggests its own cure. Washington need not worry about lowering taxes and creating works projects to turn the recession around. All Washington has to do is to get the delivery boys to the coffee breaks on time—**Wall Street Journal**

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Weather Hits Health

Washington—If you thought the past winter was exceptionally rough and rugged, you are 100 percent correct!

That is now official on the word of the National Institutes of Health.

The great medical research center at Bethesda, Md., is completing a comprehensive report which shows that the recent cold weather season was among the very worst, if not the worst, in U. S. history, in upper respiratory ailments.

So widespread and severe were these illnesses that they have become the country's most deadly reaper. Says this authoritative NIH survey:

"These diseases, such as influenza, the pneumonias and 'colds', are our leading cause of morbidity, even in periods when influenza is not epidemic. They impose an immense tribute upon the life, health and economy of the nation."

Highlights of this significant study, which is being submitted to the Appropriations Subcommitee headed by Senator Lester Hill (D., Ala.), are:

More than 100,000,000 persons suffered from these causes during the winter months; a considerable proportion of them several times.

Respiratory ailments caused an "overall aggregate of 190,000,000 bed days of disability." During the period, 6,000,000 persons were disabled a day.

18 distinct flu and cold viruses have been discovered by NIH scientists.

Asian flu vaccine proved 60-to-70 percent effective in tests conducted with volunteers of the State Correction Institution at Jessup, Md.

"Adenovirus infections are most prevalent in children." They are the most frequent and worst hit by these ailments.

Deaths directly attributable to Asian flu are estimated by NIH at well over 50,000. U. S. Public Health Service statistics for the whole country are still incomplete on that.

Cure Needed—The National Institutes of Health vigorously urge intensified research to develop effective vaccines against acute respiratory illnesses, particularly among children.

The need for such preventives is urgent and extensive. States the NIH report:

"Pre-school age children are the prime target of adenoviruses and the grippe-like illnesses they cause . . . Drs. Joseph Bell, R. J. Huebner and Wallace Rowe, of the NIH Laboratory of Infectious Diseases, based their estimates on several surveys, which indicate that not only do youngsters in the age group under six experience five times as much 'undifferentiated, acute respiratory illness characterized by fever' as do adults in the general population, but they also have a much higher percentage of adenovirus infections.

"Infants and children under six have 15 to 20 times as many adenovirus infections as adults. Adolescents also were infected with adenoviruses much more often than adults.

"These estimates represent the rationale for suggesting that adenovirus vaccines may have value in preventing some of the many acute respiratory illnesses that occur every year in 20 million American children in the nursery age group, and in many of the 40 million additional school children who have an intermediate experience with the viruses.

"Since effective prophylactic vaccines are generally regarded as eminently desirable in military recruits, it does not seem unreasonable to anticipate that similar efforts will be aimed at the prevention of the unknown but certainly larger amounts of illnesses due to adenoviruses in the general population. Before this can be accomplished, much more information is required concerning the specific roles of adenoviruses in illnesses accompanied by fever in young children and infants."

Pay Flashes—A decisive majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee favors the military pay bill as voted recently by the House. Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.), head of the subcommittee considering the measure, is proposing it be sent to the full Senate for quick action there so the raise can become effective by May 1. . . . Senate Republican Leader William Knowland, Calif., is telling military friends he not only approves of the House's pay bill but will "expedite its enactment in the Senate." . . . Rep. H. R. Gross (R., Ia.) has strong bipartisan backing for his proposal that graduates of West Point, Annapolis and the Air Academy be required to serve a minimum of seven years. Gross contends the present requirement of a few years is inadequate.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Princess Margaret discovering that a crown can be a burden. A Yankee Doodle Dolly can do what Princess Margaret can't — marry her Prince Charming ... The Roxy's seating capacity being reduced by more than 50 per cent as a result of alterations for the new Cinemiracle process . . . "Say, Darling," a show based on a novel. The novel was based on a show—which was based on a novel. A dizzy-making item . . . Como's "Catch A Falling Star" leading the jukebox parade. A refreshing relief from the rocknroll noisy nothings . . . The April 13th "Wide, Wide World" program—its cameras focused on the Washington press corps. Exciting . . . Judy Garland who hasn't discovered anything over the rainbow . . . except clouds.

A note of hope in the recession blues: Department stores in the New York-New Jersey area rolled up their biggest March biz in history . . . Orson Welles' performance in "The Long, Hot Summer" movie. Orson is an Oscar-baiter. Dorothy Kilgallen wearing a sack dress, as a gag, on "What's My Line?" Verree funnee . . . Jazz receiving the highbrow treatment in Harper's mag. Explains its origin, function, significance — and all that jazz . . . The Debra Paget-David Street marriage withering after one long month. We didn't think it would last that long . . . The UP's thrilling news: "Cancer experts declared today that U. S. scientists are nearing a breakthrough on treatment of cancer with drugs."

Critic Walter Kerr reporting: "'The Broken Jug' is, to put your minds at rest immediately, a play about a broken jug." (Oh) . . . Martha Graham's talented torso-tossers at the Adelphi . . . The new Columbia album of early Gershwinners. For example, "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "Do, Do, Do." Musical music . . . The new tv quizers: "Wingo," "Bingo" and "Dotto." None are zingo . . . "The Young Lions" flicker which offers a reminder of Nazism—too many have forgotten . . . Judy Bamber's two-page spread in Tempo mag. Quite a spread . . . Bernard Baruch's provocative comments on our economic problems. He's one of the few experts who is really an authority on the subject.

The published version of Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers." Offers an interesting feature: Includes reviews of the drama . . . Why Hollywood producers gray young: "Pajama Game," a delightful song-and-dancinema, attracted unanimous raves. Nevertheless, it was a box office disappointment . . . Newman Levy's memoirs, "My Double Life." He has been an outstanding attorney and wit. Mr. Levy parented the verse-toast to newspapermen we have often quoted . . . The smashing of Harlem's multi-million dollar policy ring. However, gambling there continues. The betting of nickels and dimes adds up to a $100-million-a-year biz.

Pact With Dynamite!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Diaries And Their Worth

There was a time when great men know that they were great and they wrote books about themselves. Perhaps the most famous of these is Julius Caesar's account of himself and his wars which every schoolboy had to learn as part of his education before the saxophone and skin-diving became cultural subjects.

More recently, great men hire press agents and ghost writers to do such jobs, as, for instance, Wendell Willkie hired Joe Barnes to do his "One World" book and, for that matter, the aforesaid Barnes aided General Eisenhower to do his "Crusade in Europe." However, Winston Churchill and Herbert Hoover continue to do their own, unassisted by experts in spelling and punctuation.

Hoover's book on Woodrow Wilson, shortly to appear, contains considerable new data, much of it from correspondence heretofore unavailable and from private diaries, hidden away in the libraries of universities and in the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, situated at Stanford University in California.

Upon inquiry I find that the Hoover Institution contains a large accumulation of diaries, in many languages, some of which can be of great value to the future historian. A sample of what they have at the Hoover Institution follows:

Joseph Goebbels — handwritten diary for 1925-26; typewritten for 1943.

Heinrich Himmler — for 1914-24.

General Joseph W. Stilwell — from Pearl Harbor through World War II.

Herbert Hoover — including his diary notes of negotiations with Germans for relief during World War I.

V. I. Gurko — Assistant Russian Minister of the Interior and Member of the Russian State Council under Czar Nicholas II.

Count V. N. Kokovtsov — Chairman of the Russian Council of Ministers, 1911-1914.

Anton Z. Ovchinnikov — a member of Admiral Kolchak's anti-Bolshevik forces in Siberia.

Franz Halder—Chief of the German General Staff, 1938-42.

Rudolph Holsti — Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Frans L. M. Dony — member of Dutch underground, 1943-44.

Frieda Schmidt — anti-Nazi German in Munich, for most of the Nazi years.

Simeon A. Villa — on the staff of Aguinaldo in the Philippines.

Diaries are difficult to get because families like to hold on to them for sentimental or monetary reasons. Often the great man of a former era becomes a forgotten man of succeeding eras and his well-kept diary may be of no value because the fellow was dishonest to himself. He wrote for publication.

The greatest value of a diary over an autobiography is that the diary can be a mirror of a man's soul whereas the autobiography is what he wants people to believe about him.

Harry Truman's autobiography, for instance, while it contains much interesting data is historically not too valuable because Harry appraises Harry as only his best friends think of him. Maybe Harry has kept a diary and some day, we shall know of his trials and tribulations, his doubts, his fears, his uncertainties.

Thus far, there has been no correct account of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Biographical material about Roosevelt is plentiful, but it is written by friend or foe and much is obviously untrue for no such perfection ever existed on this Earth and no such devil could long survive his own shadow.

If Roosevelt kept a diary—It has been kept quiet, and is unavailable for our vulgar eyes. It would be historically of value to know what Roosevelt thought of his spouse, Eleanor. Perhaps all that will become available and we shall have a true picture of the man.

Roosevelt was a cynic to a degree and one wonders what he thought of the characters, Republican as well as Democrat, who after 1936, invaded his Administration to make careers for themselves. Some of them were peculiarities in American life and some are still around, looking here and there for public approval and a job with which also goes applause.

He introduced so many of them to the American people that he must have had a special penchant for the breed. But such private views would only appear in a diary or in letters written to a particularly appreciative lady.

The Hoover Institution probably needs money, as all such organizations do, but it would be valuable if they sorted out their collections of diaries and letters and had them published for all to read who are curious about what really makes the human race act as it does.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I'm sorry I can't marry you—but I'll keep the diamond to remember you by."

Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

"Stop yelling; start selling!" is the slogan of one big business corporation. We suggest a couple of others: "To help cure the slump get up off your rump!" and "You can't ring the bell sitting down while you sell."

Harry Truman took his usual morning stroll or talky-walky at Yale and did everything but sing Boola Boola, blame the GOP for Handsome Dan's fleas and favor only Democrats on Eli football teams. . . . Nobody knows what Hollywood will do about Lana Turner, but the industry should at least come out for a "letter-cooler."

• • •

Dag Hammarskjold got the keys to New York the other day. He has a big Park Avenue apartment and a 100-acre estate in the country, both of which should be equipped with firehouse brass poles. He has won tough arguments all over the world but is yet to win one with a New York bus driver.

Auto company has invented an electronic device which, on the rear of a car, flashes a light to signal a following car that it is too close. This can kill automobiling for drivers who get no satisfaction out of it unless they are on top of the car ahead.

Hospital official faces should be red over the statement by Dr. Carl Walter of Harvard Medical school that in too many hospitals there is "organized negligence" in matter of cleanliness. "They are so much interested in new ideas that they forget soap and water," he declared in New York speech.

Igor Moiseyev, leader of the 100 Soviet dance troupe visiting U. S., was asked how he liked Broadway. Told he was standing in it, after saying he hadn't seen it yet, he replied, "I thought this was Seventh Avenue. How do you tell the difference?" A fairly good test is this: If there is no Coney Island establishment within five yards you are not on Broadway.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Girl Scouts — The annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of the county will be held on Thursday. There'll be election of officers and committee reports. Mrs. Horace Walters is committee chairman, with Mrs. Carl Secor as co-chairman.

Birthday — A birthday party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Rushin in honor of the first birthday of their son, Andrew Rushin.

Bartonsville — The Crusaders Class of St. John's will sponsor Mothers' Day services on May 9. Mrs. Emma Dunbar presided.

To Washington—Mrs. Clinton Boushall and son Mickey, have been visiting in Washington, D.C.

20 Years Ago

Spring Dance — Plans are being completed for Spring Dance by Seniors of S.H.S. Bill Diehl's orchestra will furnish the music. Joe LeVan is chairman of the affair, to be assisted by Miss Christine Ramsey, Miss Christine McKee and Miss Violet Stamford.

Birth — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Buskirk, Paradise Valley, are proud parents of a 10-lb. baby boy.

Easter Meeting — Easter and Service for Christ were subjects at meeting of Palestine Class of E.S. Meth. Church, in the Guild rooms. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Geo. Henry, Mrs. Alonzo Secor and Mrs. Parker.

Republicans — The Pinchot campaign plane failed to appear at Piphers Airport. During the storm the plane suffered a damaged propeller. Disappointed people awaiting the plane included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilgret, Fred Decker, A. E. Raub and others.

Bible Thought

Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. Psa. 1:1--2.

He will live an harmonious life with no regrets.

Jim Riley Says:

Welcome To Festival Members

A royal welcome is certainly in order today for those 185 students taking part in the Northeast District Band Festival at Stroudsburg.

This is one of the standout events of its type held in Pennsylvania each Spring. From here the outstanding members go to State Band.

The 185 students represent schools of all shapes and sizes from the Northeast District of the state.

David McNaughton, band director at Indiana State Teachers College, will be the guest conductor this year, with concerts scheduled for both Friday and Saturday.

John Pyle is the host conductor and Numa Snyder, the man who has worked miracles with the music department at Stroud Union High School.

Pyle and Snyder are two of the most tireless workers this scribe has ever witnessed. They are devoted to their duties and have put the music department on a solid footing at the W. Main St. school.

In addition, both Pyle and Snyder have contributed heavily to the band and chorus setups throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Both are accomplished musicians.

This is an event that none of the youngsters taking part will ever forget — for more than one reason.

It is important to each of the 185 musically, but there are other lessons to be learned.

The fact that youngsters are coming from various schools and various areas, lends importance to the gathering.

Gatherings of high school students from various sections of the state is as important as many classes. They learn how their neighbors live and the various problems that each faces.

But, musically speaking this is a long dream come true for many of the students arriving in town today. A few will go on to greater heights, but for most this is the peak of a scholastic musical career.

Students and adults of Monroe County are also pleased that this outstanding event has been brought to our area. We are playing host to the group and we are on top of outstanding entertainment.

Stroudsburg is proud to play host to the Northeast District Band Concert.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Beneficial Fraternity

More than 2000 upright male citizens from every craft in our community are beneficially united for common good and worthwhile accomplishments. In our Commonwealth the same group numbers more than 200,000. In the United States, the membership exceeds a million and a half.

Organized in 1898, the world's greatest benefit assembly has paid the sick more than 75 million dollars. The death benefits exceed 22 millions. Many millions more were contributed to community services, child health clinics, physically handicapped persons, heart, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, cancer and other fund raising campaigns.

Quantity-wise, barrels of blood have been donated by the national membership to various blood banks. An outright gift of $133,000 was given the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. At a cost of $175,000, a gift of a dormitory was given to Father Flanagan's Boys Town. Seemingly endless charity could be related.

"Something on the Ball" is clearly indicated with the leadership and every single member of this truly great organization.

If you are a male citizen and of good moral character and show evidence of leaning toward the things that enter into good home making . . . if you are temperate or do not abuse the use of drink . . . if you are gainfully employed and not over the age limit . . . and believe in Almighty God, you qualify for application to membership in this beneficial order.

As a local member you can rub elbows with the cream of Monroe County. Of course, you know, this writing is prompted by admiration for the Faternal Order of Eagles. Aerie 1106 is anticipating the largest Mother's Day Class in its history.

The induction of a class to be distinctly honored by the Stroudsburg Aerie will take place on Tuesday, May 20. A fine program has been arranged and many visiting dignitaries are expected.

The entire community can be justly proud with Nest 1106, Stroudsburg FOE, with the announcement that Brother Ernest Ridgeway of the Coleman Insurance Agency is to be elevated to the lofty position of Eagle State President in June. Mr. Ridgeway has well earned the honor that can come only with ability and years of sacrifice, diligent service and fraternal devotion.

Banker Lester Voss of the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. is responsible for the consistant liquid financial condition of the local Eagles. He will report at the May meeting that the lodge is without debt, a substantial bank balance and resources beyond the plural of six figures.

No one is going to beg you to share in this big dish of helping yourself . . . they don't have occasion. The writer is suggesting that you let your desire for membership be known now. If you qualify, you can be a part of the exclusive Mother's Day Class.

You can share in sick pay. Your estate will collect with your passing. You will get more than you pay for with attendance prizes and savory after meeting lunches. Make application thru any Eagle of good standing or any of the executive members mentioned in today's column. Your application must be in not later than April 26. Don't wait . . . this is your worthwhile opportunity.

P. S.—Wrens will arrive in Monroe County Sunday, April 20. Their call and feeding the young is fascinating. Provide a little shelter near your home.

Granville Shiffer, Ernest Ridgeway and Sam Driebe, trustees of F. O. E. 1106 . . . sin olle drei orrick guud Igg-le. Sie schaaf-e schmaiirt uun polde D' Lodge bizniz in odder. Der Granville duut hausz-e bau-ve. Der Ridgeway farkawft insurance uun der Driebe aygendt N' fruucht bizniz uuf der sex't schtroesz. Des maacht N' guud-e fuur.

The Gideons need your help.

Frank Forrie, president, **Nest** 1106 . . . isz der buchhaalt-r fuun Tucker Chevrolet. Frank isz N' guud-r kaal.

The Gideons supply free Bibles for hotel rooms.

George Mackey, vice president, Nest 1106 . . . schaaft mit Wyckoff's. Der George kaan mier net so handich awdreff-e. Eir hut N' leidlich-e fraw os ice box-e uun offe ferkawft fer Wyckoff. Pold-e des hayl—der George isz bissel uunich M' daume.

Contribute, if you can, to the Gideons.

John Leathers, chaplain, Nest 1106 . . . baydt mechdieh guud. Er faschtay'd D' lodge gescheft-e.

Mail a donation for the Gideons to Warren Godshall, Stroudsburg.

Charles Predmore, inside guard, Nest 1106 . . . maacht shuur os D' breed'r D' lodge geschefte wiss-e.

You may save a soul if you help the Gideons buy a Bible.

Fred Miller, outside guard, Nest 1106 . . . lust niemaand in D' lodge mit aus N' koord.

Suggest your church have a special offering for the Gideons.

Wade Butz, conductor, Nest 1106 . . . bin ich lung bekunt. Der Wade isz olfert blessierlich uun ferfayld't ken meeting.

Someone, somewhere, is blessing the Gideons at this moment.

Rodney Kitchen, treasurer, Nest 1106 . . . duut sei awge M' gelt sock polde. Uun des isz ken glay-nr gelt sock.

Grundsow Lodge Nummer Tzaea, fun Shtroudsbarrick, haypt D'dritt fersommling on der Amaiirgonner'shr Legion Haymet der Dunnerschdawg owet der fier uun zwanzich'd Abril. D' Tikket sin rorr. Der Dr. Floyd Shafer hut a pawr ferschteckl-d in sei offiz. Gaydt onn-e uun glawb kupway . . . denoe glawb ich os ains odder tzwae aus lem g'schraub-t sei kenn-e um drei dawler S' schtick. Dummel dich. Nexscht Dunnerschdawg schreib ich fiel fuun Unser Floyd os fiel leit net wiss-e. Der Docktor hut N' phone. Ruuf uuf uun betzawl der Floyd fer D' tikket un der fersommling.

Translation key for today's column:

Igg-le—Eagles.
Sex't schtroesz—Sixth St.
Buchhaalt-r—bookkeeper.
Leidlich-e—likeable.
Uunich M' daume—henpecked.
Lust niemaand—lets nobody.
Blessierlich—pleasant.
Ferfayld't—missed.
Gelt sock—money bag.
Amaiirgonner'shr—American.
Dunnerschdawg—Thursday.
Fier uun zwanzich'd—twenty-fourth.
Rorr—scarce.
Ferschteckl-d—hidden.
Kupway—headache.
G'schraub-t—chiseled or squeezed.
Dummel dich—hurry.
Net wiss-e—don't know.
Betzawl—pay.
S' schtick—each.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — Much of the breach between Cathy Crosby and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crosby, has been healed, but she will continue to live in her own apartment when she returns from her eight-week engagement at the Tropicana in Las Vegas.

Kathy Grant

I heard that Cathy had moved in with her folks in the Nevada playspot (Bob is at the Sahara and has the whole family, wife and four kids, in an apartment) but she says no. "Outside of that, everything is fine," she declares. "I am very close to my mother up here."

In Hollywood, though, Cathy will take another apartment with her friend, Edith Jamieson. She wants to make good on her own.

Speaking of the Crosbys, I ran into Bing lunching at the Naples restaurant with three friends (masculine).

He says Kathryn Grant, now expecting, is determined to give him his first daughter. And, if it happens, they'll name her Mary Frances.

Tense moment when blond and voluptuous Sandra Giles excused herself from her date, Sy Devore, at the Mocambo, started to the powder room and was intercepted by an irate admirer.

They went outside, argued for a while, and Sandra came back weeping.

Talked with Kim Novak on the "Bell, Book and Candle" set and she tells me that Mac Krim may remain in Japan indefinitely.

"He is going to build a factory over there," she says.

Natalie Wood's tour to ballyhoo "Marjorie Morningstar" is her first separation from bridegroom Bob Wagner. "We didn't want to be separated," he says, "but the studio had committed her to a six-week tour." Bob hopes to join her in Texas if he can get away from his role in "The Hunters."

Ann Sothern and daughter Tish are off to Palm Springs for a vacation. Ann can afford it. In addition to her TV riches, she just sold 1,200 Hereford cattle from her Idaho ranch, managed by her father. With the present price of beef, that's a windfall!

THE DAILY RECORD
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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1 1926 at Postoffice at Stroudsburg Pa. under Act of Congress March 3 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway Secretary; Horace G. Heller Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Success Or Failure

Tobyhanna Signal Depot is going all out this year to make the annual Tobyhanna Days in the Stroudsburgs the best, by far, in the history of the event.

Started on a modest scale four years ago, the celebration is growing to the point where it is fast becoming the outstanding community event held regularly in the twin boroughs.

We've been in touch with both depot spokesmen and with merchants of the Stroudsburgs, and have come to the happy conclusion that this year's Tobyhanna Days program is nothing less than terrific.

The depot, because of its close contacts with all branches of the armed forces, has been able to arrange some outstanding exhibits and demonstrations for the three-day event starting May 8.

Depot officials have left no stone unturned in their determination to put on a show here that will long be remembered by the community. They are **also bending** every effort to make the **Saturday, May 10** parade a big success.

Whether the three-day celebration lives up to its advanced billing depends largely on how fully local sponsors cooperate in the promotion. Unless the Chamber of Commerce and the two businessmen's associations are guaranteed the unreserved support of their memberships, the venture will fail to measure up to its full potential.

The Stroudsburgs are fortunate in being able to fall back on the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, one of the Army's major installations, to provide outstanding attractions for the community celebration.

But we must not expect the depot to carry the brunt of the load. It must have the active support of every business place, regardless of size, in the two boroughs. How much backing the sponsoring organizations receive will determine the success or failure of the entire event.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Values In Waste

Millions of dollars are spent annually in this country to dispose of the waste products of our society. If this were not done, we would soon be engulfed in a rising tide of bottles, cans, paper, sewage, garbage and other castoff materials. On the whole, we are inclined to consider our system of disposal fairly efficient.

The fact is that the people of some future generation — and not the very remote future, either—will almost certainly look back with astonished distaste at our waste disposal system. They will see, from the vantage point of a society faced with the need to conserve natural resources for survival, that in the 20th century much useful material was thrown away.

There are signs that this is changing. At least two fair-sized cities are converting garbage into compost or fertilizer. This adds to municipal revenue. More important, it gets positive value from materials that are irretrievably lost—by the thousands of tons—in many cities. This is the trend of the future.

—Greensburg Tribun-Review

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Rebuffed By Committee

Washington — Two far-reaching factors are increasingly evident in the maneuvering in Congress over President Eisenhower's embattled plan to reorganize the Pentagon.

(1) Toughest hurdle facing his proposal is the House Armed Services Committee.

(2) The President already has lost the first round in this potent committee.

This setback could be crucial in the final outcome of this momentous battle. Because what this key committee does on this legislation will largely determine how the full House votes on it; and that, in turn, could decisively affect Senate action.

Reasons why the President has already lost the first important round in the Armed Services Committee are the following:

The two bipartisan leaders of this powerful committee are strongly opposed to the President's Pentagon reorganization plan, and are working closely together against it.

These influential leaders are: Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), long-time chairman, who also carries much weight with House members generally; and Rep. Leslie Arends, Ill., senior Republican committee, who is also his party's Whip in the House.

As a result of this high-voltage alliance, 27 of the 37 voting members of the committee are claimed as hostile to the President's proposal.

Arends has personally informed the White House that a secret poll produced these results: Democratic Committeemen—all 20 of them lined up squarely with Vinson; Republicans—7 for the President, 7 backing Arends, 3 undecided.

"This overwhelming majority against you means only one thing," Arends bluntly told White House assistants. "Our committee is going to write its own bill, and it will be very different from what the President has recommended."

Foremost among these differences, Arends indicated, are two leading provisions of the legislation that he and Vinson have co-authored.

One of its proposals would abolish 14 of the Pentagon's top civilian officials — undersecretaries, deputy secretaries and assistant secretaries. The other provision would strip the Comptroller of the Defense Department (Assistant Secretary W. J. McNeil) of his power to impound and juggle military funds voted by Congress.

Explains Rep. Vinson, "I'm in favor of giving the Secretary of Defense some leeway in the administering of military appropriations. I consider a degree of flexibility in that regard very desirable. But I am emphatically opposed to allowing such authority to be exercised by a subordinate official. Such crucial responsibility should be in the hands of the man most responsible for it—the Secretary of Defense. And that is where it is going to be put."

Note: Congressional supporters of the President's reorganization plan are urging the use of certain explosive incidents, involving the Navy, to rally support against the powerful opposition. In one of these episodes, during the Turkish-Syrian crisis last fall, a number of combat ships of the Sixth Fleet were rushed to the Eastern Mediterranean without the prior approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In another instance, during the Israeli-British-French assault on Egypt, large naval forces were rushed from the Atlantic and Pacific without authority from the Joint Chiefs.

• • •

Sparks — Rep. James Patterson (R.,Conn.), member of the Joint Atomic Committee, is discussing a plan with Defense Secretary McElroy for the Navy to increase experiments with a German-developed missile — "Subrock." This projectile can be launched underwater from submarine tubes the same as torpedoes. . . . Senators Allen Ellender and Russell Long (D.,La.) are waging a hot fight with Army officials to prevent the shutting down of historic Fort Polk, where more U.S. combat forces were trained in World War II than anywhere else. Fort Polk was the maneuver headquarters of famed Third Army, commanded in Europe by the late General Patton.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — Clearing the decks—obligation wise—for a long desired honeymoon, the Eddie Fishers plan to leave in July aboard a liner for Europe.

Debbie Reynolds

The Fishers, if everything goes well, will depart immediately after Eddie finishes an engagement at the Tropicana in Las Vegas and Debbie completes "Snob Hill" for MGM. There was some talk that Eddie and Debbie would do "A Time for Paris" while abroad but they turned thumbs down on the offer just to take it easy for at least two months.

"We have never had a real honeymoon," Eddie told me. "After the wedding we attended a convention in Washington, D.C., for a sponsor. That was anything but a honeymoon."

I asked Eddie if he planned to take along the two children. "We aren't certain," he replied, "but we are seriously considering taking them. I don't think we could stop worrying if they were at home."

• • •

Catching a breathing spell between night club bits, Betty Hutton assured me that everything was fine on the home front.

I inquired how the reconciliation was coming along with husband Alan Livingston.

"Just fine!" she laughed. "Alan and I wouldn't have the chance to fight because we are never together long enough. Our work demands that we travel a lot."

Betty opens May 6 at Lou Walters' Latin Quarter in New York.

• • •

As a further dampener to the rumors that Frank Sinatra and Lauren Bacall are a step closer to the altar, Frank is going ahead with his plans to go around the world in three months. On May 1 he departs for Hawaii on the first leg of his vacation.

The Peter Lawfords will be Frank's only traveling companions. They will accompany the crooner as far as the Orient.

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1929, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

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French Heels

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Sun Sitters

Sun worshippers are as old as there are people, but why anyone likes just sitting in the sun and getting a brown skin, is something hard for me, a room-sitter, quite to understand.

In the first place, it is impossible to read in the blinding sun of the Florida beaches. Of course, you might say: who needs to read when one can talk? But how is it possible to talk when all the women are talking?

And some are singing, not musically, but just enough to make you turn around, so that you look. And when you look, what do you see? Just another woman who wants to be looked at. Why does she want to be looked at?

Alas! The years are fading. The figure has lost its form. The face might have been that of a sweet and kindly grandmother, perhaps like Whistler's "mother" but for the manipulations of the beauticians who insist upon taking years off a face by rubbing out all the kindly lines that make for character and gentleness.

And so one sits and the sun and the wind color one a nut brown. The deeper the brown, the more the proof is that one has stayed at an expensive hotel at Miami Beach; that one has paid plenty a day not only for a room in a hotel but also for a cabana. It is a way of life that knows no depressions, no bad times, no worry because it provides status in certain circles.

In a country which has no aristocracy, how does one gain an acknowledged status? It used to be done, in the upbuilding era of our history, by working diligently, getting a good reputation, marrying properly and staying married properly and ending up either with money in the bank like Andrew Carnegie or by doing something outstanding like becoming president of such a university as Columbia or Harvard.

Shortcuts Possible

In these days, such slow processes of achieving anything are most trying.

One takes shortcuts, like getting a head-waiter to provide an important table, or getting one's name repeated often in a gossip column, or being seen on public occasions with big shots or having the money to be seen out with a flashy gal — particularly one whose reputation is unusually notorious so that a gossip might say that Nellie Bly, or whatever her name is, grows more popular every day, having been given a zillion carat diamond by somebody's husband. On Monday night, she was seen with A; on Tuesday with B; and so on through the alphabet.

Among the poor, such folks are called B girls and they prowl the bars to find their men. In the upper classes, they often go by various European titles even if they originate in Philadelphia or Biloxi. The titles might be according to the Almanach de Gotha or according to Cholly Knickerbocker, but they are sacredly guarded lest the plain American stick out an over-long slip.

Apparently being just an American is not good enough in these bars where social position is determined by whether one sits in a chair or on a leather-covered bench in something that used to be called a booth, but now is called by a French name.

But to get back to the American Zoroastrians, who sit on the beach all day long to sun themselves until they look brown, I tried to figure their conversation and found it all gossip.

There is no Sputnik; there is no recession; there are no Arabs; there is nothing to worry about but why Mrs. So-and-So cannot hold a husband.

It is a wonderful experience watching the sun worshippers chirping about each other day after day, hour after hour. Perhaps gossip has its value and its pleasures but it can become a repetitious bore. Who knows anyone well enough to know why one sits in loneliness to take the sun and then listens to petty gossip which when repeated never sounds even remotely clever? The answer may be that those who have not found a useful life must find some kind of life, even if it is only to ask, did you hear that Mrs. So-and-So can't get a divorce because they really were never married? What tragic jokes we humans play on ourselves!

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Man About Town

Ava Gardner, according to reliable Hollywood insiders (including authorities), was the late Johnny Stompanato's "Big Pal" just before Lana Turner caught his roving Baby Blues . . . Steve Crane denies the buzz that he has a diamond ring owned by Lana's late lover in return for a loan of $1,500 . . . The Justice Dept. investigation of a hundred top racketeers has started with the collection of information from 49 local D. A. offices. Grand juries will be called within 60 days . . . Mr. Justice Wm. O. Douglas (of the highest court) and his lovely wife are hep to false friends responsible for the un-trumors.

Ann Barbara Newberger and Andrew Morris Newberger (Newberger, Loeb & Co., a top Wall Street brokerage) will soon clash in a White Plains (NY) divorce court. If the records aren't sealed (insiders say), "it'll be the hottest marital brawl to make the page ones" . . . Princess Grace (Kelly) told an intimate that she will "never resume" in Hollywood. "I couldn't," Grace is supposed to have groaned, "stand the grind of dieting" . . . They say she has added scads of pounds since shedding Movieburg . . . Lauren Bacall told the col'm that her recent quotes (on Frankee) were slightly misconstrued. That she's not miffft mit him. "I just said I hoped newspapers would leave us both alone." Look, now. No intimidation of the press. Just be at the Tropicana (Vegas) for our premier flop and do your amazing fast mambo that we did at the Mo.

Steve Allen's Sunday nighter was again merely wonderful. His new book, "The Girls on the 10th Floor," is a must . . . A tv star met an old network star at the House of Blondes and started griping. "My writers are terrible, my producers are horrible and my sponsor is impossible!" he groaned . . . "At least," wept the other, "you're working!" . . . The ABC network will resume our newscasting in the near future. We resume making tv films (on the 24th) at Deslu Productions' newly acquired RKO Studios. For Fall (or earlier) showing via Nat'l Telefilm Associates . . . We now get one hundred percent of all column syndication, but "Fatzo" and ingrate Jack Paar (whom we showered with orchids when he started) use NBC mikes to tell audiences "Winchell is slipping and is through." The doaps . . .

Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

The Squawk Cute: Kids are marrying in high school and college. I have a teen-age son and daughter. Any day I expect the boy to come home and say, "Mom, I'm getting married and thought you'd like to know." If my daughter announced," I am bringing home my husband who sits across the aisle from me in the freshman class," it wouldn't floor me. Isn't this getting tough on parents? Mrs. H.H.L. Answer: Love is sweeping the schoolroom. Statisticians say around 18 per cent of all 1958 college students are married. It is no longer easy for a teacher to tell whether a high-school girl is writing an essay or a note to her husband saying she'll be late getting home from the spelling bee.

• • •

Once upon a time boys didn't branch out as homebuilders until they had a job. The girl who said "yes" to a proposal was inclined to ask "How will we live?" Today the child goes to school in the morning with schoolbooks is apt to return in midafternoon with an unemployed mate. We just heard of a teacher who asked a fifteen-year-old pupil, "Why don't you get to school on time?" and got the answer "My wife won't let me." So, don't fight a trend. The time to get worried is when Junior blames low marks on fact his wife is suing him for divorce and alimony.

• • •

The American government needs a "Think Committee," says Bernie Baruch. But thinking can date a man. Get caught at it and you can be branded indolent, lacking in initiative and slow on the trigger. "All this and thinking, too!" is the cry going up from many harassed leaders. A man nominated for place on National Think Board may disavow his thinking abilities, fearing classification will ruin his rep with his employer as a man of swift decisions and whirlwind action, with no time lost in mental deliberations.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthdays — William, Robert and Anita Ace, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Ace, all celebrated their birthdays on the 19th. A family dinner was also held.

Defense — The administration in Washington recommended almost 46 billion dollars for defense. This is higher than President Truman had suggested and less than demanded in Congress.

Eisenhower — The Democrats are making every possible effort to get Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for President on the Democratic ticket.

P. O. of A. — Camp 289 POofA celebrated the 28th anniversary at a banquet at the American House. Mrs. Flossie Snyder was chairman and master of ceremonies.

20 Years Ago

Camp — A large tourist cabin colony is started on George C. Post farm between Tannersville and Scotrun. Carter-Learm sold the farm to David H. Lesoine, of Cherry Lane.

Backfired — Marvin H. Williams, Canadensis, escaped without serious injury when a gasoline tank got ablaze when his car backfired.

P.T.A. — The Long Pond PTA met with W. V. Herman in the chair and elected following officers: Mrs. Carrie Witt, president; A. B. Moyer, vp; Mrs. Guila Altemose, sec.; Raymond Moyer, treasurer.

V of FW Aux. — Mrs. Kenneth Nevil entertained members of the VFW Aux. and was elected president.

Bible Thought

Whatsoever things are true, . . . Honest, . . . just, . . . lovely, . . . think on these things. Phil. 4-8.

Thinking wrong evil thoughts unsettles the mind which in old age is very apt to degenerate fearfully by entertaining wrong and evil thoughts.

Bible Thats

Jim Riley Says:

Outstanding Citizen Missing

Death wrote a finishing chapter to the life of Dr. William R. Levering on Tuesday of this week.

At an early morning hour the end of a full and active life was written into the history of Monroe County.

Everyone who ever knew Dr. Levering lost a friend at his passing.

Kindness and modesty were his key words in a life that was full of helpfulness to his fellow citizens.

Dr. Levering was always ready to lend a hand. The help was just as ready if it were a medical task or a menial chore. This resident of N. 7th St. was everyone's friend, especially when the latter was in need of the good doctor's assistance.

Yesterday's obituary written by Leonard Randolph touched on all the highlights of the doctor's life, starting in the horse and buggy days of 1908 and running right up to his last minutes on earth.

But, Dr. Levering was the type of man who did many, many more outstanding deeds that were secret than those that were public knowledge.

The former radiologist at the General Hospital of Monroe County was never one to exploit his duties. He went about them in a quiet, calm manner and in so doing presented an air of confidence to all about him.

Medical calls at all hours were routine for Dr. Levering. He was always as ready to aid his fellow physician as he was a sick patient. Being a doctor was a full 24-hour-a-day job for this man who touched on virtually every phase of medicine during his 50 years of practicing.

This writer knew Dr. Levering for approximately 12 years. The friendship began when the Stroudsburg Poconos were tennants at Gordon Giffels Field, where we both attended every home game of the local North Atlantic League team.

I found Dr. Levering to be one of the nicest people it has ever been my please to know.

We both had a lot of interests in common and greetings often resulted in lengthly conversation.

Illnesses which plagued Dr. Levering in recent years never dimmed his desire to see the community grow or see the people in the area prosper.

He was particularly interested in the youth of Monroe County and never left a stone unturned in his desire to assist the younger generation whenever necessary.

Monroe County lost a doctor, an oustanding citizen and a real good guy.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Unser Floyd

Unser Dr. Floyd Shafer isz N' maan mit fiel unerschildlich-e aravet. Unser Floyd duckerd D' gronke-e ivver S' gonsz Kounty. Er isz in der coal-e bizniz un fiel onnrie ding'r.

Unser Floyd isz Hauptmon fuun Grundsow Lodge nummer Tazea un da Braidkeppicha Grick, Shtroudsbarrick. N' gorsz-e ferscommiing isz exschpeckt den Dunnerschdawg owet om siva. D' Amaiirigonnish Legion Haymet in East Shtroudsbarrick isz da blotz du gayscht den owet fer guude esse uun ollis ausfinne fuun der deitch-e uun D' Groundsow. S' gebdt D' bescht fersommling aynich orritz.

Unser Floyd gleicht ferrele fische. Er fisch'd mit muucke. Unser Floyd hut druvvel mit sei-m awrem D' tzeit osz Er fuun der Groundsow g'foll-e isz uun der awrem fabruche. D' tzeit osz D' farrele frei sin, nemmbt Der Dr. Ayner Charles Gordon mit D' waarem uuf der hoe-ge do-e.

Mit waarem isz D'fung mechdich fiel bezzer . . . secht der Jarley. Der Gordon isz in der ayl bizniz . . . uun N' groesz-e Grundsow. On Pittsbarrick, doe bout drei muunet t'zurrick isz Unser Floyd sei nawme uuf kumme fer uuf der tikket fer Governor fuun der Schtayt. Dayl wawr-e uuf D' mayning S' isz hoech t'zeit N' Pennsylfawnisch-e Deitch-e hen fer Governor.

Blendy freind fuun Unser Floyd wawr-e red-de ein uuf der tikket do-e fer Schtayt Senator. Der Dr. hetz henndich g'maacht. S' hut ebbis nei gev-ve . . . ennich-e-wayg Unser Floyd isz net ge-luffe.

Unser Floyd isz Hauptmon Fuun Der Schtayt Schuul Haalt-r College in East Shtroudsbarrick.

Unser Floyd baut N' housz. S' housz isz schmaiirt ausgelaygt.

S' isz Schpoatyawr eb der Floyd uun D' Fraw drin wuun-e kenn-e. S' isz bout holver foddich. D' familly-e hut N' schayn-e kotz. S' nei housz hut N' loch tzwelf by tzwelf-e im keller os uuf uun tzu maacht mit. N' lectrik awge. . . . D' kotz nei uun raus lust in der gorrde. Des isz D' kotz.

Unser Floyd nemmbt schwaiir-e indress-e in der

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Grepss Campaign. Gebdt biszel des guud ding mit helf-e. S' isz ken Englisch g'schwetz'd un der Fersommling. D' waws do-e, misz-e betzawl-e. Fagess eich oftmuls uun gebdt blendy tzu dem groesz guude.

Ich ways net wie fiel leit mich g'froek't des in D'tzeiting schreiv-e. Ich bin froe mit tzu helf-e. Der Danny Warner isz N' guud-e kaal uun brevier'd des nodewennich gelt t'zumm-e schaaf-e fer Monroe Kounty.

Come Join Us!

Senator Ruth fuun Barricks Kounty isz der schwetzer un der Fersommling. Der Schrief Ernest Kistler fuun Lechaw Kounty isz noch N' schwetzer. Der Hauptmon Floyd Shafer gebdt D' dridd degree. N' Pennsylfawnisch-e Deitsch-e Band gebdt D' musick.

James Kopenhaver, der Fuder Maischer hut D' wseibleit fuun der Legion in roy g'schteldt aynes fuun der beschte iemes helf-e maache.

Der Jim isz in der ice cream bizniz in East Shtroudsbarrick. Er hut S' bescht roamich gfrawre-n rawn. D' breeder Grundsei uun onnrie kent a biszel on der Kopenhaver denke darrich der zuumer wown er bizniz do kaan mit Suundawg Schuul picnic. D' leit doeruum ken-e on sei blotz gay-e uun N' quart odder tzway kawfe. . . . D' hitz weck drivve darrich der haesz zuumer.

Don't forget Daniel Warner in his Cancer Fund Drive.

Russell Kern, Agent Pacific Mutual Life Insurance So., isz der Gelthaver. Der Kern pold D' gelt bizniz in guude odder. Russell wawr N' Banker fuun Northampton National Bank.

Much progress has been made in cencer research. Give liberally toward this great cause.

Lester Rice isz N' wuunderbore muszik maan. Des isz V' er guuckdt mit follschie noed-e in S' honn bloesz-e.

The Cancer Fund needs your help.

Die Dreitzae Ombtsleit fuun Grundsow Lodge Nummer Tzaea:

Hauptmon, Dr. Floyd W. Shafer; Schreivers, Rev. Frank H. Blatt and Rev. William H. Wunder; Gelthaver, Russell W. Kern; Fuder Maischder, James M. Kopenhaver; Onnrie uuf M' Rawd, James Gould, Victor Henning, Lester Rice, Dr. David G. Peifly, John H. Chamberlain, Joseph E. Altemose, Norman Gregory, Theodore Henning.

"Every little bit helps to fight cancer." Do your bit today.

Helpful translation used in today's column:

Unser Floyd—Our Floyd.
Unerschidlich-e aravet—different work.
Onnrie ding-r—Other things.
Ausfinnee—Find out.
Farrele—trout.
Aynich orritz—anyplace.
Awrem fabruche — broken arm.
Waarem—worms.
Schtayt—State.
Henndich g'maacht — easily made.
Schportyawr—Fall (season)
Tzwelf by tzwelf-e—twelve by twelve.
Lectrik awge—electric eye.
Kotz—cat.
Nei uun raus—in and out.
Grepss—Cancer.
Nodewennich—necessary.
Fages eich oftmuls—forget yourself often.
Barricks—Berks.
Lechaw—Lehigh.
D'dridd—the third.
Fuder Maischder—food master.
Zuumer—summer.
Doeruum—around here.
Wuunderbore—wonderful.
Follschie noed-e—false notes.
S'honn—the horn.
Bloesze—blows.
Die dreitzae Ombsleit—the 13 trustees.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Buddy Hackett claims that he saw with his own eyes a Proper Bostonian come up to the theatre ticket agency in a Broadway hotel lobby, and ask "Have you two reasonably priced seats for 'Tristan and

Isolde' this evening?" A new clerk behind the counter grumbled, "Get outa here. You know we ain't allowed to sell tickets to no wrestling match in a classy hotel like this!"

• • •

Ever stop to think that your doctor is a piller of the community?

A medic I know had to make the foreman of a paint factory swallow some pills after a behemoth of a binge. "Trouble with me," admitted the foreman thickly, "is that I will drink anything."

"Exactly," agreed the medic. "And right now you're under the influence of lacquer.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"—and it's really so inexpensive that if I lost it I'd never miss it anyway."

Day Of Dedication

Today is Law Day USA.

Its purpose is two-fold; first, to strengthen the nation's dedication to the rule of law as the foundation of our free society, and second, to freshen every American citizen's awareness of the rights and privileges he enjoys by reason of our system of laws and courts.

There is a special incentive for universal national rededication to the rule of the law at this time. Freedom and justice for the individual—grounded in a just system of laws and protected by the courts—are the keystones of America's strength and its main claim to moral leadership in the world community.

Perhaps better than any other facts of American life, the peoples of the world understand the meaning of liberty and opportunity for the individual citizens in this country.

As Judge Chester H. Rhodes pointed out in the series of articles he wrote for The Daily Record, the American legal system is the antithesis of Communism.

At an hour in history when world order is in peril, when law is flaunted or perverted elsewhere, it is particularly appropriate that the people of America should proclaim anew their dedication to its great principles.

In a proclamation calling upon all Americans to observe today as Law Day, President Eisenhower emphasized that it is our moral and civic obligation as free men and as Americans to preserve and strengthen the great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law which our forefathers bequeathed to us.

Similarly, Governor Leader notes in a proclamation that the rule of law is being challenged in many areas of the world and, in order to preserve it, we must recognize that it is the responsibility of all citizens.

Today, May 1, is also marked as Loyalty Day by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It matters not what we call it, just as long as we in America observe it as a day of national dedication to the principle of government under laws.

Contrary to an old idea, May 1 does not belong to the Communists.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Character Destroyer

Former Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, recently made a comment regarding Abraham Lincoln that makes such good sense, we cannot refrain from passing it along. Said he:

"Had Abraham Lincoln been living today, the Rotary Club would supply him with a set of books; the Lions Club with a good reading lamp; the Cosmopolitan Club with writing equipment, and the Kiwanis Club with a wooden floor for the cabin.

"He would have the protection of child labor insurance. A kindly philanthropist would send him to college with a scholarship.

"Incidentally, a case worker would see that his father received a monthly check from the county. He would receive a subsidy for rail splitting, another one for raising a crop he was going to raise anyway, and still another subsidy for not raising a crop he had no intention of raising.

"Result: THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO ABRAHAM LINCOLN!"

Gov. Allen recognizes what all too many Americans today do not realize: that doing for one's self and overcoming handicaps build character—that the "soft life" provided by a combination of paternalistic government and misguided "do-gooders" destroys self-reliance and initiative.

—Brookville Jeffersonian-Democrat

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Tax Cut Bill Drafted

Washington — Democratic leaders of the House have decided to take the bit in their teeth and to start the ball rolling on cutting taxes.

Their first move will be a bill to slash the taxes of small business.

Upwards of $1 billion in such taxes would be eliminated under the measure being drafted by the Democrats.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., is notifying Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson of this backstage decision. Anderson will be invited to present his views on this proposed legislation at a House Ways and Means Committee meeting, tentatively slated for next week.

The Democratic leaders made up their minds to start moving on reducing taxes at a strategy conference in Rayburn's office. Chief among those participating were Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., and Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, Ark.

As agreed on by them, the major provisions of the bill outlined by Mills are as follows:

Reduce the tax rate from 30 to 20 percent on business income up to $25,000.

Give concerns with 10 or fewer stockholders the option of being taxed similar to partnerships.

Permit companies to use the fast write-off provision of the 1954 tax law to purchase second-hand machinery and equipment up to $50,000.

Up to $30,000 of the net income of a business to be deductible if spent "as an additional investment."

Estate taxes to be payable over a period up to 10 years in instances of "closely held concerns."

An estimated 4,000,000 businesses would benefit under this plan.

More to come — When and how this tax would be put up to the full House was left undetermined, for several reasons:

(1) The Democratic chiefs are waiting to see what the Administration will propose regarding renewal of the excise taxes and the 52 percent corporation rate which expire June 30. Secretary Anderson will have to show his hand on these big revenue producers in a few weeks, and the Democrats want to know his position before they act.

(2) Also strongly influencing them are economic developments this month. If they are not what the Democrats consider favorable, their intention is to expand the contemplated measure for small business relief to include tax cuts for individuals and larger corporations.

In the strategy conference in Speaker Rayburn's office it was very apparent these House leaders are ready and willing to throw their potent weight behind a multi-billion dollar "package" tax slash if they deem that is warranted.

Rep. Mills' formula to aid small business is largely based on two series of hearings already held this session.

One was early this year by his committee. The Ways and Means Committee, which originates all revenue legislation, held hearings in January on small business problems. The other hearings were last December by Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), chairman of the Small Business Committee.

At both series of hearings, small businessmen and other authorities from all parts of the country strongly urged the need for tax relief.

Note: The House Republican Campaign Committee is urging GOP members to make short radio-TV broadcasts assuring their constituents that "If things don't get better then Congress will consider a tax cut to help the economy." Prepared scripts for such broadcasts are being offered by the committee, headed by Rep. Richard Simpson (R., Pa.), who is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The scripts, titled "A Warning Against a Wild Spending Spree," declare, "Spending on projects may well take years before the effect is felt. Past experience shows that in the first years of these projects, only seven to ten percent of the total cost is expended. Our economy is too soundly based for costly public works projects to be necessary at this time. If the economy needs a boost, tax reduction is the answer to that problem."

Abigail Van Buren

Replace It, Man!

Dear Abby: I am a grown man of 28 who is married and has a family of my own. My problem is my mother. She has a picture of me in my birthday suit. It is as big as life and she keeps it hanging in the living room, of all places. Every time I go over there and see it I get mad. I have asked her a hundred times to please take it down but she hasn't done it yet. How can I get it off the wall without stealing it?

Gordon

Dear Gordon: Have a nice family portrait taken. Be sure it's the same size as the "birthday suit" picture — and frame it beautifully. Present it to your mother for Mother's Day with your small request.

• • •

Dear Abby: I became friends with a neighbor lady where I lived some fifteen years ago. We corresponded and kept track of each other. Now I'm not rolling in money but I'm not destitute either. This lady must think of me as her "pet charity" because she collects used clothing from all her friends and sends me huge boxes of used clothing (some of it is in pretty poor condition) for my children, my husband and myself. I have never indicated to her that I needed anything and my husband has always worked steady and supported us well. Don't you think she should have asked before sending me these things? What do you advise me to do about it?

Not Destitute

Dear Not: Your friend undoubtedly means well, but she is very presumptuous. Thank her for her thoughtfulness and pass the boxes on to the needy.

• • •

Dear Abby: I am in love with a wonderful guy, but here is my problem: He doesn't like to shave on weekends and that's when I see the most of him. He is blond and you can't SEE his whiskers but you can sure FEEL them. My face breaks out after I'm with him, but he says if he shaves on week-ends, HIS face breaks out. So it is either HIS face or MINE. What should we do?

Sore Face

Dear Sore: Why don't you save BOTH your faces and gift him with an electric shaver?

• • •

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I've Been Workin' On The Railroads!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Still Another Explanation

Back in 1929 and 1930, as is true today, everybody and his grandmother had an explanation for the depression.

I have received a letter from a man who signs himself, Mr. Karol Fahnestock, 109 Randolph St., Richmond, Ind., in which he gives a very novel explanation for why things have gone wrong now. The aforesaid Mr. Fahnestock writes:

"It has been the constant yapping of people like you on the Red 'Menace' baloney along with your anti communist propaganda that has dulled the democracy in the heart of the American people and killed it, to the extent that the American people have allowed Wall Street to take over, lock, stock and barrell and now if is this same Wall St. monopoly, in Washington that is really harming America home and abroad and reducing that nation to the pitiful mess that it is in. This is the truth. This anti-'communist' yapping has mortally hurt democracy and that is why America is in a mess."

Mr. Fahnestock's letter does represent a continuing protest in this country against the power of Wall Street. When Andrew Jackson fought the Bank of the United States, he was expressing the sentiment of the farmer against the stranglehold on the circulation of money by the banking powers, then most characteristically represented by the Biddles of Philadelphia.

Cartels Hit

The same power exists today in a cartel of bankers, brokers, underwriters, heads of life insurance companies, of mutuals and of labor union pension funds who put firms together in mergers, who take firms apart to benefit by the difference between book values and market values and take apart values; who sit on numerous boards of directors so that by interlocking directorships or by other group activities, they dominate the policies of a company or even of an entire industry.

The peril to the country is that they are killing off the smaller manufacturer and the smaller distributors and are socially driving the middle class of this country into the proletariat where they become an element of dissatisfaction and protest.

I have often written on this subject because I am convinced that the greatest peril to American capitalism is the concentration of the control of money. Now I find that the Rockefeller Report, "The Challenge to America: Its Economic and Social Aspects," reaches much the same conclusion, to wit:

"Basic to much of our past economic achievement has been our ability to encourage men with new ideas and new products to establish their own enterprises. Our great industries began as small-scale operations, and the majority of them are still less than 50 years old. . .

"There is . . . a growing body of evidence that smaller and medium-sized businesses, and particularly manufacturing firms — even those that have successfully established themselves in their industries and have solid prospects for growth — have difficulty in obtaining financing for the expansion of their operations. There is also a probability that inadequate financing reduces the rate at which new firms are established.

"The need is primarily for long-term equity or loan funds. As a result of the inability to obtain capital funds, the opportunity for establishing a new firm, or for expanding an established firm, is too often lost. Often the established firm merges with a larger enterprise that can command the necessary resources. The past few years have seen a wave of such mergers. Such a condition is neither conducive to vigorous competition nor to economic growth."

Even more than the economic consequences of this trend toward the elimination of the small producer and distributor are the social consequence that emanate therefrom.

Management in large enterprise is most likely to be divorced from ownership, so that the salaried man and wage-earner are only different in degree, whereas an owner of a property has more than a temporary interest in it; to him it is often a vested interest to which he is emotionally bound and which he seeks to preserve. His attitude toward his country is likely to be the same as his attitude toward his enterprise, namely, a mingling of pride with a strong sense of preservation.

Ownership is psychologically different from unpropertied management and produces a different kind of person. In the up-building stage of a capitalistic society, it is ownership that manages and that builds. In the down-going stage, competition lessens and mergers increase. It is then that the small man of great initiative loses his incentives and society becomes static.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Mother dashed into the nursery when she heard her 5-year-old howling. His baby sister, it developed, was pulling his hair.

"Never mind," she counseled the lad. "Your baby sister doesn't know that it hurts you."

A couple of minutes later Mother had to come back to the nursery. This time sister was bawling. "What's the matter with the baby?" she demanded.

"Nothing much," replied brother calmly. "Only now she knows."

• • •

"I wouldn't say that the fish in Miami are quite up to the ones they used to serve at the Ritz," observed one pelican to another, "but they fill the bill."

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Book Review

Gallico's Biography Of Saint

THE STEADFAST Man by Paul Gallico, Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday and Company, 1958, pp. 238.

By Dr. Francis B. McGarry, Dean of Instruction, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

The Steadfast Man is a biography of St. Patrick written by the author of **Thomasina, Lou Gehrig—Pride of the Yankees** and other books.

As a basis for his careful attempt to penetrate the curtain of myth and legend which surrounds St. Patrick, Gallico uses two pieces of writing which are acepted as true products of the hand of the saint, viz, **Confessio** (Confession), and **Letter to the Soldiers of Coroticus.**

Secondary sources such as Mujrchu's **Life of St. Patrick** written about 688 and the **Tripartite Life of St. Patrick** written between 950 and 1000 are set aside as containing much untruth and hearsay.

Chronologically, Patrick was born about 381 AD in Britain. At 16 years of age he was captured and taken to Ireland where he spent six years tending the flocks of Milluce near the slopes of Slemish. In response to a vision which came to him in a dream he made his tortuous way across Ireland to a ship which took him to Gaul. After spending a few years in a monastery Patrick returned to his home in Britain.

Another vision in which he could hear the call of the "voices of the Irish" caused him to make ready for a lifework by spending several years in study in a school somewhere in Gaul. About 432 he was chosen by Pope Celestine to return to Ireland to convert the heathen. He died on March 17, probably in 461.

The Steadfast Man is not a detailed account of the life and work of St. Patrick. It is a portrayal of his personality and character as interpreted from a careful reading of authentic sources.

Gallico leaves no doubt regarding the strong faith of the saint and the fact that he never failed to give credit for all his accomplishments to God, his Creator and Redeemer.

How Patrick managed to establish himself in the midst of the heathen Irish, and within the short span of 30 years, to convert the many thousands of inhabitants is a mystery which is not easily explained.

With the faith of the Roman Catholic Church, Patrick brought the Latin alphabet and the basis for a scholarship which in two centuries, grew to a level surpassing that on the continent. Patrick planted such a firm faith that the ties with Rome have never been dispelled. He somehow managed to build schools and to train natives to be members of a clergy to care for the many parishes and dioceses.

Patrick was a practical man who had a way of getting things done, if he had to do them himself. He had strength, character, and command, coupled with gentleness, intelligence, and the spirit of goodness. His writings reveal him to have been self-effacing and humble. He regarded himself as an agent of God Who dwelt within him and Who fortified him with Grace.

The Steadfast Man is a proper title for this story of a man who never wavered in his faith, never doubted his calling, and never shrank from his duty. He is the Patron Saint of Ireland and is beloved by Irish who have carried with them all over the world the faith which he so firmly planted.

The annual parade which moves up Fifth Avenue in New York City each March 17 is a living testimonial of the continuing and spreading influence of a humble, self-effacing man who lived over 1,500 years ago, who believed in the eternal life, who had the courage to live what he believed.

You're Telling Me

Prince Philip of Yugoslavia, who has worked as a washing machine salesman, airplane pilot and a mining executive, is in Paris seeking employment. Anywhere, no doubt, except Yugoslavia.

• • •

Because their teacher was unable to teach them western styles, 50 Yokohama dressmaking students threatened to commit suicide. Now, that's what we'd call a drastic way to cut classes!

• • •

A Mississippi farmer was arrested because, enraged over an item he read in a weekly newspaper, he challenged the editor to a duel. What was this hot-tempered agriculturist trying to prove — that the sword, after all, is mightier than the pen?

Jim Riley Says:

Hotel Show Hits New Peak

The ninth annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show was the biggest and best held in the series.

It was really a treat to walk through the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage and chat with many friends who have been too far away for too long a time.

It was truly fun speaking to **"Shadow" Owens** and his wife, now of the Old Heidelberg, at Swiftwater. "Shadow" and I talked "old times" and our days in the Pocono Manor-Pocono Summit area.

"Bubbles" Hoffman, of Pocono Pines, was on hand and I immediately turned back the pages of time to the day when "Bubbles" was an outstanding athlete at Tobyhanna Township High.

"Rick" DePue, Mr. Baseball of the Bushkill area, was on hand viewing the host of displays.

Don Rowe, the man who divides his time between Jackson and Pocono townships, was on hand with his ready smile and quick wit.

Also on the list for bits of chit-chat were **"Zig" Viechnicki** and **Sam Zaccaro,** both of East Stroudsburg, and **George "Lefty" Speer,** Stroudsburg, who was interested in seeing that two extra tickets in his possession were used for the Varsity "S" Assn. banquet held last night.

Miss Pocono Mountains, **Jeanne Poortstra,** was busy as a Beaver working in one of the booths. **Harold Kreck,** Mountainhome, was also hard at work in his booth. **Franklin Smith** was also in his booth.

Marty Baldwin was present as was **Gene Flannery, George Spring and Sheriff Jake Altemose** and daughter **Sally.**

There were hundreds of other visitors, many of whom I was unable to speak with during the two-day run of the show.

Those in charge of this ninth annual show are to be congratulated for the manner in which they have planned and worked to make the event a huge success.

They didn't leave a stone unturned to make the venture one of the highlights of the resort industry in the Pocono Mountains.

The girls at the reception desk were going full steam, while those in charge of the show did all in their power to keep the machinery running smoothly.

Yes, there's no doubt that this year's show was the best ever. It was worth every effort.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

The Ruloffs

Clarence Ruloff, M.D., was graduated from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He taught at the Second Ward School in Allentown. He studied medicine and became one of the outstanding physicians of his day. He was associated with special work at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Ruloff was active with such Lutheran institutions as the Topton Orphans Home, the Germantown Old Folks and Children's Home, Muhlenberg College and the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown. With Dr. Ruloff's passing the Lutheran Church yielded a great worker.

That the apple seldom falls far from the tree is well illustrated in a son of Dr. Ruloff, who comes to live among us and make his home in Stroudsburg today.

Rev. Charles Ruloff, like his father, is actively associated with the above mentioned institutions as well as the nearby Lutheran Camps Hagen, Miller and Ministerium. Rev. Ruloff is an executive of the Reading Lutheran Conference and was helpful in formulating plans for the large new Lutheran Hospital in Allentown.

Typical Pennsylvania Dutch in friendliness, speech and action, Rev. and Mrs. Ruloff come here from Temple, just outside of Reading, Pa. They are parents of two daughters. The oldest daughter is attending Muhlenberg Collge, being a member of the first co-ed class.

In accepting a call from St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg, Rev. Ruloff is assuming an assignment adequate for two good men.

Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor emeritus of St. John's,

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

is responsible for the consistent growth in membership of the church to a point where the church expansion is essential. The scope of dimensions include a new Church School, church enlargement in departments which have outgrown present quarters and extensive mission work for those who have no church home.

The Ruloffs, who will reside in the newly renovated church parsonage on N. Ninth St., are well fitted for the specifications of St. John's leadership. The forward move in Stroudsburg has been praised and supported by Lutherans everywhere.

St. John's supports a parish abroad in Uppulurru, India.

Elmer Rinehart, isz der maan os D' chaiirgsch in schay odder duut fer der nei Parre. Eir isz bruuder fuun Parre Reinhart . . . uun suu fuun Tom.

Mrs. Earl Dennis isz D' muuter fuun Parre Dennis waws uufgebroecht wawr in St. John's.

H. L. Keiper, Jr., RD 2, isz in der laundry bizniz uun isz secretairy fuun der keirich.

Parke W. Kunkle, N. 9th St., is der gelthaver fuun St. John's.

Richard Lindroth, RD 3, Stroudsburg, isz der forsinger uun choirmaischter fuun der keirich.

Mrs. Ralph Bender, 554 Oak St., isz D'aiiregel dryaer fuun St. John's.

Charles Keiper, 321 N. Fifth St., tzwet hauptmaan fuun der keirich wawr mul in der tzeiting bizniz.

Edward W. Steinhauer, Main St., stationer, isz helfer secretairy fuun St. John's.

Richard Fredenberg wuun'd uuf der Barry Schtroesz uun isz superintendent fuun der Suundawg Schuul.

William Yost isz N' helfer mit der Suundawg Schuul bizniz.

Mrs. Floyd Fetherman isz superintendent fuun M' awfung d'partment.

Richard Astheimer, Main St., electric appliance store, isz roedt gevv-er fuun der Ludder League.

Mrs. Miles C. Green isz hauptfraw fuun der weibsleit hilf fuun der keirich.

Judge Chester H. Rhodes, fuun der Pensylfawnish Hoech Sourt, isz ains fuun der Gebei Trustee.

Mrs. Jean Andress isz D' hauptfraw fuun der Alder dinger.

Edward Yost isz N' organizer fuun der keirich.

Mrs. Ida Kunkle isz hauptfraw fuun der Ludderish-r weibsleit fuun St. John's.

George T. Robinson, Stroudsburg attorney, isz N orrick hot-e scheffer fer D' keirich uun isz anis fuun der leit os unser fei-n nei-e parre uffgschuu-t hut. Der George nembt goesz-e indresse in Aisleheim.

Mrs. Mary Groner isz ains fuun der weibsleit os unser nei-e parre blendy uufloep-t.

Mark W. Altemose helft mit der musick bizniz in St. John's.

Mrs. Burt Sylvester helft mit der Ludder aravet.

Russell W. Kern, insurance agent, isz ains fuun der groesz-r red-r fuun der Ludderisch Keirich uuf der Nin-d Schtroesz.

Clarence Kitchen, of Scheller and Kitchen, wawr mul gelthaver fuun St. John's.

Evan S. Kintz wawr uuf der Pulpit Kommittee uun kulf-e der nei parre uufbladder-r den tzwae maan chop fuun St. John's nemm-e.

Richard W. Shook, floor covering merchant, isz anis fuun der yinger leit os haalt nemmbt mit der keirich bizniz.

Truman Newhart, Line Material Co., isz N' guud-r Ludderisch-r maan uun isz gegleich-e on St. John's.

Victor Henning helft mit der keirich aravet. E'r isz ains fuun der regular-rs fuun St. John's.

Louis Landmesser, Star Route, wawr gronk im hospit-til. Er schteck-d tzu St. John's.

Miss Thelma Shaw dut efengayiisch aravet fer D' kairich.

George Stabenow isz ainer os mit helft D' Ludderisch aravet fah D' leit bring-e.

Warren Mikels isz ains fuun edr ushers fuun St. John's.

Helpful translations of words used in today's column:

Chaiirgsch—parish.
Schay—nice.
Bruuder—brother.
Parre—preacher.
Muuter—mother.
Uufgebroecht—brought up.
Keirich—church.
Gelthaver—treasurer.
Forsinger—songleader.
Aiiregel drayer—organist.
Suundawg Schuul—Sunday School.
Hoech—high.
Gebei—building.
Ludderisch-r weibsleit—Lutheran women.
Uufblawder-r—talked up.
Schteck-d—sticks.
Aisleheim—Muhlenberg.
Efengaylisch—Evangelical.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Operetta — Edward Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heller, will sing the role of "Koko" in operetta "The Mikado" at Lehigh Univ.

Bartonsville — The Jolly Janes met at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck. The hostess prize was won by Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Gradale — The Gradale Sorority of the YMCA will present the comedy "Who's Crazy Now" to benefit the YMCA World Youth Fund.

Quilting — The Ladies' Aid of Mt. Eaton Church, Saylorsburg, completed their 27th and last quilt of the season, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick.

20 Years Ago

Club — The Get-Together Club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie David. Mrs. Mary Cramer and Mrs. David, hostesses, served refreshments.

Vocalist — Miss Jean Ann Imbt will have a solo in the anthem at St. John's Luth. Church. The young people's choir, Chas. Williams choirmaster, is planning the program.

Bushkill — Lawrence Butz will conduct the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at Dutch Reformed Church.

Gardens — Monroe Co. Garden Club members are invited by George Bedfred, E.S., to visit his rock garden. They are also invited to visit Mrs. Pierre Lissett's garden on Sarah St. and that of Mrs. M. S. Kistler, E.S.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Miss Hollis—will you PLEASE stop cooking your lunch in this department?"

Our Neighbors At Depot

Only the vagaries of the weather loom as a possible deterrent to the tremendous success of this year's Tobyhanna Days celebration opening today in the Stroudsburgs.

The depot has gone to great lengths to procure a large number of outstanding exhibits and demonstrations for the three-day event. A preview of some of the military equipment which will go on public display indicates that this will be bigger, by far, than the three previous Tobyhanna Days observances.

Merchants of the twin boroughs are united as never before in sponsoring and promoting this year's program. The success of the celebration will guarantee an even greater program in the years to come.

The annual event is designed to strengthen in every way possible the close relationship which exists between the twin boroughs and the civilian and military personnel at the huge Army installation in northern Monroe County.

Tobyhanna Days in a real sense help to implement the good neighbor policy on which small counties such as ours are built. They provide townspeople an opportunity to learn more about the vital role the depot is playing in the national defense effort and create the opportunity for depot employes to become better acquainted with the townspeople.

We learn, for example, that the depot employs 2,280 civilians and 330 military personnel, that it has an annual payroll of $11,000,000, that it buys between three and four million dollars worth of supplies and services in the area, much of which is placed with small firms in Monroe County.

We also learn that depot employes are active participants in civic affairs of their communities. They have distinguished themselves in the Red Cross blood drives of recent years, giving a total of 3,027 pints in eight semi-annual campaigns. Depot personnel have contributed unstintingly to the various charity drives conducted locally.

In time of need, the depot is one of the first to swing into action, as evidenced by their rescue work during the flood emergency of 1955, the severe snowstorms of the past Winter and in airlifting food to starving deer.

The depot is an integral part in the life and economy of the Pocono area, just as it is an important cog in the nation's defense machine. We hope each succeeding year will see a deepening of that importance and an ever-lengthening bond of friendship between community and depot.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Every Community Needs

Any community in the United States, including Middletown, can make progress whenever the majority of its inhabitants are more interested in the general welfare than in envying their neighbors.

The population of any given area, united in common advantages, facing the same disadvantages and seeking methods of growth, can assess its prospects upon the basis of its average inhabitant.

It takes more than natural resources to make a prosperous people. This applies to nations, states, counties, and municipalities. The spirit of the people, within certain physical boundary lines, is more important to the welfare of the people than the possession of certain assets which are often deemd advantageous.

You can give a locality an excellent climate, wonderful natural resources and an industrial set-up that is efficient, but, unless you can breathe a common purpose into the life of the area, it will fall far short of becoming highly prosperous.—**Middletown Press and Journal.**

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Default On Job Taxes

Washington — The Internal Revenue Service is finding it increasingly difficult to collect the so-called "employment taxes" — withholding and social security taxes.

A record high of $300,678,000 in these taxes was in default as of Jan. 1.

That is, during last year, 377,253 employers collected this huge amount in withholding and social security taxes from workers, but failed to pay the money to the government.

This jolting record is a 7.6 percent jump over 1956. In that year, such "delinquencies" totaled $279,183,000 from 356,748 employers.

In addition to this sizable increase, the Revenue Service has written off as "uncollectable" another $140,000,000 in "employment taxes" dating back to 1954. This is the largest amount of such taxes ever "washed out" by the government.

Strikingly, this bleak record is in direct contrast to that of personal income taxes.

Defaults in them declined by seven percent last year.

During the same period that employer failures to pay withholding and social security taxes soared to new highs, delinquencies on individual taxes dropped to $1,504,709,000 as against $1,619,629,000 in 1956.

The number of persons involved in these defaults were: 1957—1,554,876; 1956—1,560,685.

These are highlights of a report obtained from the Revenue Service by Senator John Williams, Del., ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, and long-time crusader for tax reforms.

In submitting this information, Acting Revenue Commissioner O. Gordon Delk expressed concern over the increase in delinquencies on "employment taxes." He stated that at the rate these defaults have continued since January 1, it's possible they may soar to as much as $500,000,000 by the end of this year.

Senator Williams, in a memorandum to other Finance Committee members, has characterized this situation as "truly alarming."

"It must be kept in mind," he declared, "that these are taxes which have been withheld by employers from the pay envelopes of their workers. These are trust funds, and under no circumstances should they ever be considered as belonging to an employer, or as representing funds which he can divert to his own use."

New York City tops the list with the highest total of these delinquencies. The ten highest areas as reported by the IRS to Senator Williams are:

District	Employment Tax Number	Amount
New York	67,371	$57,348,000
Chicago	35,678	32,698,000
Los Angeles	19,853	20,762,000
Newark, N. J.	14,575	17,170,000
Detroit	20,538	15,168,000
Philadelphia	7,564	10,317,000
Boston	8,826	8,597,000
Jacksonville, Fla.	11,447	8,519,000
Cleveland	7,431	5,788,000
Dallas	8,225	4,750,000

Note: Senator Williams advises employes to write at least once a year to the nearest Director of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration, and ask about the status of their account. When doing that, be sure to include the correct number of your social security card.

* * *

Vetoes To Stand?—Capitol Hill sources say that there is a slim chance that the Democrats might muster enough votes in Congress to override President Eisenhower's veto of the $1,600,000,000 rivers and harbors bill.

These same sources report that Mr. Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill definitely will stand. They say that there aren't enough votes to override the rejection of the price support freeze bill.

On the rivers and harbors legislation, there is a possibility that Republicans might throw enough votes to an attempt to override to upset the President's rejection. The reason is that, with elections coming up this Autumn, many members of Congress would like to get the projects authorized for their home districts as an appeal to the voters.

However, the same argument isn't expected to help any move to revive the farm bill. Many GOP legislators already have written off the farm vote in November and say overriding the veto would not help their campaigns now.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"You lucky, lucky fellow! We were ALL engaged to her, but YOU married her!"

Bible Thought

Weep not; she is not dead but sleepeth. Luke 8:52.

It is said that Christ diagnosed the death of the child as being a sleep or coma long before he saw the child. The intuition of the Saviour was unparalleled.

Writer's Cramp

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Knowland Likened To Taft

Undoubtedly the most spectacular campaign this year will be the nomination and election of Senator William F. Knowland as Governor of California. Senator Knowland is the leader of the Republican Party in the United States Senate. He could have been renominated and re-elected to the Senate. He deliberately declined the sure thing and chose to risk himself for the Governorship of his state.

Against him are already gathering might forces, particularly the professional labor barons who earn their livings out of the work of other men.

They object to Knowland because he has supported the American Right-to-Work doctrine which is as fundamental as free speech, namely, that no man and no group of men may enter into a conspiracy to prevent other human beings from earning a living.

The Right-to-Work doctrine is basic in American life, going back to the earliest Colonial days, before alien influences subordinated American thinking to one form or another of Marxian enslavement of the individual to the prevailing forces in society.

It has been suggested that Senator Knowland would have been a smarter politician had he not advocated the Right-to-Work doctrine until after he had been elected Governor. Then the labor barons might not have poured millions of dollars into California to effectuate his defeat.

He treats such politician's proposals with contempt, as Senator Robert A. Taft did. A man must be honest with himself and if the price of being elected is to be a liar, Knowland rejects the whole thing.

His opposition has already developed a normal A.D.A. campaign which is to produce no arguments against Knowland's character or fitness, but to repeat endlessly the unprovable statement that he cannot be elected. This, no one can know until after an election actually has taken place, for the will of the people is not expressed in polls or in estimates but in the voting booth where secrecy and truth prevail.

Bill Knowland is obstinate in another regard. He is still a United States Senator and the Republican leader of the Senate and he takes his responsibilities seriously. Therefore, he refuses to neglect his duties in the Senate while he is running for office in California. He flies to California for weekend campaigning but back to Washington as long as Congress is in session. This is an old-fashioned sense of responsibility, but it is very refreshing in an era when the word, duty, seems to have lost all meaning.

However, his charming wife, Helen, is on the circuit, campaigning for her husband which is always a graceful thing to do. I am told that Helen Knowland is a brilliant speaker and that Senator Knowland's daughters also appear at meetings. Thus, a family has been mobilized for civic duty and responsibility.

The Republican Party needs the kind of leadership that Senator Knowland has given it. It is responsible leadership which some men call conservative, but which, in fact, is a revolt against opportunism, against the betrayal of the American tradition of personal freedom of opportunity by those who advocate statism in any guise.

Senator Knowland was quite young when Senator Robert A. Taft selected Knowland as his successor to the leadership. As the years passed, it was obvious that Taft's insight into the man's character was indeed precise.

One of the greatest issues to face the American people during the next decade will be the division of powers and authorities between the Federal Government in Washington and the 48 states.

The encroachment of the Federal Government upon the states since 1933 has been beyond belief. The current Supreme Court, presided over by Chief Justice Earl Warren, seems bent upon destroying the authority of the states altogether. Utilizing its taxing power, the Federal Government takes so much of the earned income of the people out of each state as to leave the states without adequate revenue to perform their proper local functions.

Add Sokolsky Knowland..Okay

Under our Constitution and our system of government, this course can only lead to a chaos approaching anarchy. It is therefore necessary for each state to elect a strong Governor, a man of uncompromising character, who will protect the dignity of his state and the rights of his people.

Those who know him well and who have followed his record in the Senate believe that Senator Knowland is such a man.

Abigail Van Buren

Domineering Fiance

Dear Abby: My daughter is engaged to a nice looking man who is a college graduate, but he walks all over her. He shouts her down, twists her arm and shows her no respect. One night we were all watching TV and Billy Graham was preaching on the duties of a husband and wife to each other. He was all smiles when Billy Graham told what the WIFE owed the husband, but when Billy Graham started to tell what the HUSBAND owed the wife, this fellow walked over and turned off the television. I cry every time I think of what kind of life my daughter will have with a man like that. How can I talk her out of him? SAD MOTHER

Dear Sad: If your daughter doesn't know how to get better treatment from her fiance, don't waste your tears. Some girls like men who treat 'em rough and walk all over them. Urge your daughter to take plenty of time before marrying this man, and pray that she will come to her senses.

* * *

Dear Abby: I was so pleased to see you encourage parents to pay their children for washing the car, washing walls and woodwork, etc. Some parents don't even pay their children for picking their berries to sell. I have always paid our children for their work around the house. They saved their money, spent some wisely and learned the value of a dollar early in life. Today they are grown up and good citizens. I have never been sorry. I think more parents would benefit if they did the same.

NOW A GRAMMA

* * *

Confidential To Punished Unfairly: Everybody had a teacher who punished the whole class because of one student. I suppose the psychology is that the kids will know who the guilty is and will see to it that he gets punished in their own way. It may not be fair — but it's effective.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Headliners

The lamplighters of Broadway are igniting the skies with the names of Lunt and Fontanne. After 34 years as a great acting team (and 36 happy wedding anniversaries) they are enchanting audiences in "The Visit" — and a theatre has been named after them. Many years ago we dubbed them Mr. and Mrs. Theatre. . . . They are immense artists, of course, and dedicated performers. The Lunts have been known to rehearse a single inflection for weeks. They once spent a month rehearsing an episode in a hit show—until they were satisfied with it. They are devoted to the theatre and theatre-goers adore them. It has been a long, happy love affair both personally and professionally.

The Lunt-Fontanne theatre is not their greatest monument. It is the warm, glowing memories their artistry has inspired.

Katharine Cornell, the Golden Girl, attracted gilt-edged notices for her emoting in "The Firstborn." The star has brightened Broadway in about 50 dramas. Nevertheless, her biggest thrill was experienced far from The Big Street. . . . It happened when she did "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the troops overseas during the war. At first, the USO was reluctant to give the star persission to do the show. As Miss Cornell recalls: "They said I wouldn't have an audience after the first twenty minutes. But they came and stayed and loved it. I never heard such applause."

As was to be expected, Julie Andrews conquered London in "My Fair Lady." Her initial stage appearance in London was equally memorable and triumphant. . . . When Miss Andrews was a 2-year-old trouper, she took part in a children's pageant. She sang a song in a sleeping garment that was buttoned at the back, loosely buttoned. In the middle of the song, the buttons came undone and the flap fell. Little Julie's poise remained intact, however. She continued singing. Then she turned around and took a bottoms-up bow while the audience cheered.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Barrett — Frances Hartzell Meredith, soprano, and Gene Schiller, pianist, will be featured artists at final meeting of club year for Barrett Woman's Club.

Fraternity — Robert Berryman, son of Mrs. Florence Berryman, E.S. has been elected president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Dickinson College.

Nat. Guard — The Military Affairs Dept. announced Pa. Nat. Guard appointments. They elected 1st Lt. Gerald E. Shanley, Jr., 2nd Lt. Howard J. Lee and 2nd Lt. Ray D. Osborn, all of Stbg.

POA — Stbg. Camp 289, POS of A, attended installation of State Officers at 61st convention in Easton. Mrs. Ethel M. Rinker was installed a State Asst. President.

20 Years Ago

Visiting Pigs — Blair Bell, Phillips St., is caring for two pigs which wandered on his property. If pigs are not claimed and costs met the Bell family will not lack pork this coming Winter.

State Officer — Elias M. Paxton will go to WilkesBarre to be inducted grand generalismo of the Grand Commandery of Pa. Knights of Malta. He has been affiliated with local St. John's Commandery since 1904.

On Radio — The Bass Cleft Octet, directed by Vernon Imbt, will have program over Station WEST. Guest soloist will be John Kitner, tenor of E.S.

SS Class—The Dirigio Class of Zion Church is preparing for services honoring mothers. An organ and piano duet will be presented by Mrs. Lucy Quig and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn. A solo will be sung by Mrs. Margaret Arnold.

Jim Riley Says:

It's Plenty Wet This Year

If you are under the impression that it has rained a lot since Saturday morning, you are absolutely correct.

If you are also thinking that it has rained more than the usual amount since the beginning of January, you are also right.

I didn't reach this startling conclusion by myself, but actually received the advice from Bill Hagerty, well known Stroudsburg weatherman.

Bill points out that 23 inches of rain have fallen in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg region since January 1.

Compare this figure with the fact that the yearly average for this neck of the woods is 45 inches.

Bill went on to say that we are more than eight inches above normal for this point in the calendar year.

Yes, it's been wet and plenty tough on the folks trying to do their Spring planting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, Scotrun, are currently in quest of the big trout in Canada.

Also in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Transue, Stroudsburg.

The trip is scheduled to cover 10 days.

George reported that a number of dead deer have been found in Monroe County this Spring. The heavy snows of last Winter took their toll.

* * *

Clyde Burke, the public relations man at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, did a brilliant job once again in publicizing "Tobyhanna Days" this year.

Clyde, Mrs. Burke and two daughters live at 3 Club Court, Stroudsburg.

* * *

Daniel Miller, Stroudsburg resident and official of the Delaware Valley Boy Scout District, took part in a camporee last weekend.

The outdoor program was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show grounds between Bangor and Pen Argyl, despite the rain.

* * *

Don't forget tomorrow is the day the Bloodmobile will visit George N. Kemp American Legion Post in East Stroudsburg.

Everyone should join forces to make this appearance a successful venture.

* * *

Pat Steele, editor of The Courier, is one of the most tireless workers these weak old eyes have ever beheld.

The Courier is an East Stroudsburg State Teachers College publication.

* * *

Elmer Christine's new law offices in East Stroudsburg are rapidly taking shape.

The new lodging will be located on S. Courtland St.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Adolf Egger

Being identified with the highest rank of food purveyors is essential when supplying such famous eating places as Antoine's of New Orleans., the Chatteau Frontinac in Quebec, the Royal York in Toronto, the Palm Island Club in Miami, the Sea Horse of Palm Springs, Calif., and the Stork Club of New York.

Refrigerated air delivery is often required for transporting foods from the fine world market in New York.

Quality cuts of western beef, Australian lamb, acorn-fed pork, cchoice buffalo tenderloin, Maine lobster, pheasant, quail, almost extinct Johnson's Bay oysters, Gaspe salmon, Pompano, stone crabs, and black bear meats are available in the Metropolitan market.

Adolf Egger supplies better hotels and restaurants with prime meats from his exclusive establishment in the Bronx.

While doing business in New York, Mr. Egger has a retreat in Monroe County of considerable acreage overlooking beautiful Shawnee-On-Delaware.

Mr. Egger is a well met gentleman, a gracious host and a superb culinary artist.

Presently Mrs. Minnie Muller from Orlando, Fla., is a house guest of the Eggers. She is the mother of Mrs. Ella Egger. Mrs. Muller is accomplished in the appreciation of music and art. Mrs. Egger is a horticulturist and fond of riding the Egger fine breed of horses.

Recently the charming Miss Eleanor DeRosa, Eastchester heiress, became the bride of Frederick William Egger, a son of Adolf and Ella Egger. The junior Egger is associated with his father's meat business in New York.

One of New York's exclusive eating places served 100 prominent guests with crepes Zuzette, quail under glass and baked Alaska at the wedding reception. Dainty corsages of arbutis from the Egger farm were supplied for the guests. Tiny sprays of forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses added to table decoration.

Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies are in the itinerary of the honeymooners.

Many fine people have retreats in Monroe County. The Egger family is held in high esteem with a host of friends everywhere.

Before we visit about the community with bits of the dialect, we take this opportunity to pay tribute to the memory of Stewart E. Gordon.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Tzum Stew—Die obschtbeem duhne bliehe, die blume uff em feld; die feggel singe mechtich. 'S iss schee uff daere welt. 'S iss schen-r im Himmel wuu der guude Stew sei haymet now maacht.

Best wishes for many more happy birthdays are extended to James S. Owens, William Riday, Ruth Smith, Kenneth Carlton and Sumnar Schwarz. It's May 8, you know.

Gone, but not forgotten, Dr. Bill Levering would be celebrating a birthday today.

Mrs. Kathryn Narr, Marshalls Creek Tourist Home. Der Daadi graabt der gaarde, die Mammi, die butst's hausz, die Gremmemm schteckt die zwiwwle, un die kotz, die gratzt sie raus. Koterina wuu huscht do der Polka so guut gelonndt?

Adolf Locker, Canadenisis Cross Roads, Ins. Ich bin nuch Canadensis gonga for guud esse hovva mit der Adolf. Yah, un 'S wawr en dandy.

Art Singer, Stroudsburg Friendly Inn. Mier hen der Art awgerdruffa on sei ess blotz der onner dawg uun er hut gscheindt a-biszel lawm. "Sell muscht evva ekshpekta, Art. Du bisht evva nimmie yuung."

Mike Megargle, Buck Hill (Clyde's Place) iss 'N shlicke blotz fer 'D tzeit tzu schpende. Der Mike hut mechdich guud drink-e sooche uun ferkawft 'N schmaiirte eems.

Joe Peppi, Albino's, East Stroudsburg, deal-t in guud Amaiirgonnish-r uun Italian ess soche uun roed-r wei. Der Joe is 'N orrick guude olruum kuch.

Andrew Kimari, airman, home on leave from Newfoundland, isz der suu fuun Margaret Carlton. Der yuung luuftmaan isz der hayme fer fier uun tzwanzich dawg. Er isz fuun Shtroudsbarrick Hoech Schuul gloss fimf uun fuftzich. 'D Memm schaaft mit 'M Dreher, der lonndt ferkawfer.

Dutch (Adolf) Caprioli, Canadensis. Der Dutch sei blotz ferkawft hinkle, ferrelle, schtake uun drink-e. Er hut 'N schwaiire bekonntichkate ivver 'S gonsz Kounty . . . uun do-mit 'N geglich-nr maan.

Bartonsville Hotel, Bartonsville, isz N orrick sauver uun schayn-r ess uun drink blotz. Sie sin guud ausgericcht fer donza uun N mechdich lot leit feedra.

Mrs. Bucky Jones, Porter's Lake, mit er maan do-e rischte uun hausz hollde fer breived-e leit on der Porter's Lake Klup. 'D Pattie gaydt oftmolles mit uuf 'D nachtschpur mit der Koterina Narr. 'D tzway wawra um Penn Stroud Show 'd letscht wuch.

Dot and Jane, RD 3, Stroudsburg, isz 'N guud-r blotz fer lobster schwenz, glamms uun blende onner essa.

Willard Quick, County Commissioner, isz der bosz fuun Quick's on der sivvet uun haupt schtroesz in Shtroudsbarrick. Der Willard uun 'D fraw hen wulwul guud hayme gekuch-te ess-socche.

Mike Lindy, Cresco. Os 'N bartender isz der Mike hot tzu beeta. Won der Mike long gernunk laeva dutt, un ich huff er dutt connua enstead of dash, wat er en orrier olta maan. Ich winch iem glick.

Linden Court, Sciota. Es iss mir do katslich eigfalle ass ich schuunt long net 'D Beneski's besuucht hob. Ich bin so huungerich fer fuun der Dodo er guude tzinnamon bons oss ich grawd now obnemme kent fer a dayle. Wawn der Ed net der hayme isz, kent ich mich ferweile mit 'M huundt bisz 'S guud hinkle esse foddich isz. Mei fraw gleichts daat.

Mike Barkony, Saylorsburg. 'D kondidaata gleiche der Mike awdreffa. Er isz freindlich uun haalt fuum olle beschte brondawei uun maacht 'S bescht essocche.

Don and Betty Dougherty, Forks Inn, Buck Hill. Des sin tzway guude. 'N besser-r blotz isz kenner im barrick. Der Don isz freind mit der Less Voss fuun der bank.

Jonathan Deibert, McIlhaney Hotel. isz aines fuun der beschte chef im dem welddale. Des isz genoonk g'saat. Der Forrey Mervine uun ich kuuma dich besuuche wawn 's mole schubdt rair-e. Ferleicht bringe mier dale onnier mit.

Some translations from the Dutch Corner:

Obschtbeem duhne bliehe—Fruit trees are blooming.
Blumme—Flowers.
Feggel singe—Birds singing.
Himmel—Heaven.
Awgerdruffa—Met.
Gscheint—Seems.
Lawm—Lame.
Olruum kuch—All around cook.
Tzwancich dawg—20 days.
Lonndt ferkawfer—realtor.
Schwairre bekonndichkate—Well acquainted.
'N geglich-nr maan—A well liked man.
Wulful—Cheap.
Hayme gekuch-te —'Home cooked.
Eigfalle—Remember.
Huungerich—Hungry.
Beschte chef—Best chef.
Besucche—Visit.
Ferleicht—Perhaps.
Kondidaata—Candidates.
Awdreffa—Meet.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

A postal inspector looked over a sub-station in the rear of a crossroads grocery in a tiny town. "This place is a disgrace," he declared. "I never saw such dirt and confusion.

I'm going to report this to Postmaster Summerfield."

The local postmaster chewed his terbachy a few moments, then hauled out a couple of fly-specked three-cent stamps, and slapped them into the inspector's hand.

"Now, git!" he commanded angrily, "and take your durn post office with you."

* * *

Essay by an imaginative city lad on the tough assignment, "How to Catch an Owl": "First spot an owl in a tree, and when you're sure he's looking at you, run quickly around the tree several times. The owl will be fascinated by you, and forgetting the necessity of turning his body with his head, will follow your progress with his eyes till he wrings his head off."

* * *

Heard about the Texas dog who bought his own mailman to bite?

* * *

Betty Hutton knows an actress who got rid of 215 pounds of excess flabby fat in 90 days. She divorced him.

* * *

Duck hunting, warns Casey Stengel, is not all it's quacked up to be.

THE DAILY RECORD
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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920 at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H Ottaway President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway Secretary; Horace G Heller Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross Asst Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00 Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Defense Unity

President Eisenhower posed a series of questions vital to every American in his recent talk on defense reorganization.

"Is it unity we shall have—unity in strategic planning—unity of military command—unity in our fighting forces? Shall we have the most efficient, least costly defensive system we can devise to counter the deadly menace to our country?" the President asked.

"Or—are we willing to settle for less?" he continued. "Shall we cater to service prejudices at the expense of efficiency? Shall we divide rather than unify our military power? Shall we tolerate confusion, rivalries and inefficiencies in our Defense Department?

"Shall we tie the hands of our highest defense officials with restrictions adjusted to a military period which is no more?"

The choice is clear, the President observed. "We must stand on the side of unity, efficiency and flexibility in the interest of America's safety and solvency."

Mr. Eisenhower's clear-cut, vigorous talk makes common sense and comes from an individual who has had vast experience in the military structure he he wants to reorganize.

He promises to "keep on doing my best" to win approval for the reorganization program. It is sincerely to be hoped he does.

The defenders of the status quo are many. They occupy positions of power in the military services, in Congress and in the industries which do business with the separate services.

This opposition can be overcome, but it will take more of the excellent leadership Mr. Eisenhower has shown thus far in this fight to achieve the safety with solvency which he foresees.

'Chrome, James'

Opinions Of Other Editors

Working-Wife Impact On Economy

Americans who still believe that a woman's place is in the home, particularly after mariage, will be crushed by the latest Census Bureau statistics. More wives are bringing a second paycheck into the home today than ever before.

Of 21,500,000 working women last year, 12,523,000 were married. These working wives represented 20 per cent of the total work force. During the early depression years in the '30s, there were only about 3 million working wives, about 6 per cent of the total work force.

This increase cannot be explained merely as a change in American mores, although this does account for it in part. World War II changed a lot of thinking about woman's ability to hold down a man-sized job and gave many a married woman, who filled in as part of the war effort, a sense of economic independence she wanted to hang onto after the war.

Desire for a higher standard of living in the face of an increasing cost of living provides most of the incentive for working wives, if the Census Bureau figures are meaningful. When hubby earns less than $5,000 annually, one-third of the wives take a job. One-fifth of the wives whose husbands earn between $7,000 and $10,000 work and the ratio drops to one out of nine when the man of the house earns in excess of $10,000 a year.

This family salary-bracket breakdown spotlights the overriding reasons that wives work. It can be summed up in one word: Money.

This conclusion, too, can be drawn from the Census Bureau findings: The unemployment compensation totals and other jobless statistics do not measure today, as they did in the early '30s, stark, unadulterated need.

Today's jobless totals undoubtedly must contain the names of many out-of-work husbands or wives whose mate still is drawing a paycheck. In these two-paycheck families, there is rough going and a standard of living that has had to be clipped considerably. But there is nowhere near the misery and the struggling that will be found in a family whose lone breadwinner is out of work.

The working wife has become an important factor in the Nation's economy —good times or bad.—**Harrisburg Patriot.**

Robert S. Allen Reports...

What Ike Will Get

Washington — President Eisenhower is going to come out better in the stormy Pentagon reorganization hassle than is being widely indicated.

That has been definitely agreed on by the two bipartisan leaders who rule the House Armed Services Committee — Representatives Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), powerful longtime chairman, and Leslie Arends, Ill., senior Republican.

Under the major provisions of the legislation they are already privately drafting, the President will get considerably less than he is vigorously urging, but quite a bit more than appeared likely at the turbulent start of this far-from-ended controversy.

One thing is certain. Whatever Vinson and Arends decide on will be in the reorganization bill as it emerges from the Armed Services Committee.

Vinson already has a pledged overwhelming majority for that.

All of the other 19 Democratic committeemen are lined up solidly with him. And of the 16 Republicans, Arends has assured Vinson all but three are committed to vote with him. Arends has also told that to the White House.

Parliamentary strategy is primarily the reason the President will fare better than previously anticipated in the committee's forthcoming measure.

Vinson and Arends can get committee approval of any kind of bill they want. Also, they could probably get their way, or most of it, in the full House. The veteran Georgian and canny Illinoisan, who is also the GOP Whip, have a lot of influence with their colleagues.

But the two astute leaders have their eye on the Senate —where the outcome of this legislation is still in the making.

By putting through the House a "moderate" measure, that doesn't go too far in rebuffing the President's demands, Vinson and Arends figure they will strengthen their hand in two ways: (1) Win support for their bill in the Senate; (2) enhance their position for "negotiating" in the conference committee deliberations between the two chambers to iron out their differences.

In those closed-door sessions, in which Vinson and Arends will participate very importantly, is where the bill that will finally be put up to the President will be written.

What's In It— That's why the President is going to get a better shake in the Vinson-Arends measure—in the following "compromise" provisions they have privately agreed on:

The Secretary of Defense will be given authority, as sought by the President, to determine the "roles and missions" of the armed services. But these decisions will be made subject to Congressional approval. No drastic changes can be made by the Defense Secretary until the House and Senate have voted on them.

Also as recommended by the President, the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force will be removed from the line of command. But Vinson and Arends are writing in a precautionary paragraph to ensure that the services will not be abolished. That will be done by expressly stating the services are to be "separtely administered."

There will be a reduction in the number of Assistant Secretaries, but not as steep as originally proposed by Vinson and Arends. They advocated getting rid of 13. The President expressed willingness to drop three or four. The compromise figure will be seven or eight.

The President will be given the assistant defense secretary for research and engineering that he wants.

Similarly, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs will be given a vote in that body, and he will also be empowered to select the Director of the Joint Staff, who will be directly under his authority. The size of the Joint Staff will be increased from approximately 200 to 400; the President wants no limitation. Vinson and Arends also are including two other restrictions on this key unit, by limiting assignment to it to three years, and requiring that its membership be evenly divided among the armed services.

Authorize the creation of "unified commands" in strategic areas, as desired by the President.

Limit to 800 the number of civilian employes of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The President is against any ceiling on that.

Bar any extensive reshuffling of the appropriations voted the individual services by Congress. The Defense Secretary will be given authority to shift up to five percent of these funds, but that's as far as the Vinson-Arends bill will go.

Note: General Wilton Persons, deputy assistant to the President, is urging him to summon the bipartisan leaders of Congress to the White House for a "harmony" conerence on this embattled legislation. The President has had personal talks with Representatives Vinson, Arends and others on the matter, but has not had a general meeting.

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Abigail Van Buren

Better Look Elsewhere

Dear Abby: I am a normal man of 62 with no bad habits. I live in a rooming house and a widow, age 54, lives here, too. She slips notes under my door and asks me to knock on her door. When I do we go out for a walk or to a movie. She is friendly and I like her a lot but she won't let me kiss her. She says she was hurt once by a deceiving man and doesn't want to take any chances. I could love this woman but how can I get any place if she won't even let me kiss her? CHARLIE

Dear Charlie: Neither of you are getting any younger. If you like walks and movies, she's your girl — BUT if you have something more permanent in mind — look elsewhere.

* * *

Dear Abby: I was so in love with this boy that when he went overseas I cried my eyes out. That was four months ago. My mother made me go out with others to take my mind off him. Now I fell in love with another guy. He took my mind off my overseas sweetheart completely but my problem is I think I am in love with both of them. Is this possible?

IN LOVE WITH TWO

Dear In: This isn't possible! You are probably not in love with either of them. Love lasts longer than four months. If you want proof — go with others.

* * *

Dear Abby: A letter in your column prompts me to write this. I used to have visions (nightmares, really) about my son being hurt on his byke, so I used to walk my 13-year-old-son to school and back. I worried about him whenever he was out of my sight. He was a nervous wreck and so was I. I finally went to see a psychiatrist with him and we had six one-hour visits. I never dreamed the harm I was doing. My son was helped right away and so was I. He is well and happy, gained weight, and has friends. I don't have the nightmares anymore. Tell people, Abby, a psychiatrist is not for crazy people alone.

A LUCKY MOTHER

George Sokolsky Says...

Throw Dem Bums Out!

A major difficulty facing Immigration and other authorities is to get out of the country those who came into it illegally, or those who having been admitted abused their stay. Most countries behind the Iron Curtain, for instance, do not accept such expellees, which means that they remain in the United States because they have nowhere to go.

One case now pending has attracted considerable attention. William Heikkila was admitted at New York for permanent residence on June 9, 1906. He registered as an alien on December 12, 1940, admitting membership in the Communist Party. Although he had been in the United States since 1906, he first applied for naturalization at San Francisco on June 13, 1945. This application is still pending.

An effort was made on January 4, 1948 to deport him as an alien member of the Communist Party. Heikkila appealed to courts; appeals rejected. He was given a deportation hearing by the Immigration and Naturalization Service which on December 16, 1949 ordered him deported. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overruled prior court decisions and deportation hearings started all over again.

10-Year Hearings

Thereupon commenced lengthly proceedings in courts, in hearings before the Immigration Service, year by year, lasting from 1948 to the present, for a period of 10 years.

The Heikkila case has been before the Supreme Court of the United States several times: September 3, 1952, he filed an appeal with the United States Supreme Court; March 16, 1953, the Supreme Court dismissed his appeal; April 27, 1953 his petition for a rehearing denied by the United States Supreme Court. After going through other courts, he files a certiorari denied.

On May 17, 1955, Heikkila, having exhausted every judicial means, started all over again with the Immigration authorities. He had had his day in court; he had lost. On Oct. 26, 1955, after a hearing, he was again ordered deported. Again the appeals started.

It was as though there had never been any appeals before, as though his case had not gone all the way up to the United States Supreme Court and had been rejected.

Heikkila or his lawyers have actually worked out a new gimmick in the law, namely, they go back to the starting point after each defeat and go right through the same judicial process up to the United States Supreme Court. This can go on forever or as long as the guy lives and has money to hire lawyers.

The only practical way for the Immigration authorities to function is to seize the expellee the moment he is without judicial protection and literally give him the bum's rush. This was done in the cases of Michael Spinella, Joseph Accardi and Giuseppe Gagliano. Spinella, a proved racketeer, was ordered deported by Attorney General McGranery.

On June 30, 1957, 7,493 orders for deportation had not been executed. The Immigration Service comments in its 1957 report:

". . . But the troublesome cases are those where deportation is delayed and delayed. One major problem is the refusal of countries to issue travel documents for deportation. More than half of the cases in the inactive category are for persons from countries in the Communist orbit, for whom travel documents are not available."

The question must arise why these people want to stay in this country. A Communist is committed morally and intellectually to the proposition that the United States is an imperialistic country, a warmonger, an exploiter of the worker and the enemy of the Worker's Paradise, the Socialistic Fatherland.

Such a person can only wish to remain here for one of two reasons: 1. Either he does not believe what he says is true but has a private and perhaps sinister reason for advocating what he does not believe; or, 2. He is sincerely and devotedly employed in the overthrow of our form of government and our social institutions by whatever manner he believes to be most available to him.

He should be given his day in court, but does that mean 10 years of continuous and repetitive administrative hearings and judicial trials? At a certain point, such conduct must be regarded as capricious and contemptuous. True, our sense of justice requires that a man exhaust his opportunity for appeal, but is not a decision by the United States Supreme Court the last resort? How many times can a man go ring-around-rosie?

Jim Riley Says:

Here's 10 Cents Worth Of Reading

Maybe you can't buy much with a nickel these days, but we can have 10 cents worth of reading today.

Both yarns leading off today's bit of chit-chat revolve around a nickel.

The opening story involves a woman from Effort, who doesn't want her name used.

It seems that on Tuesday our star left home for a hurried trip to Stroudsburg. Upon arrival in the borough she parked near Court House Square.

She calmly alighted from the car and reached into her purse for a dime, nickel or a couple of pennies to feed the parking meter.

The lady from Effort was most disturbed when she found that no coins answering this description were available in her purse.

A man came down the street at this point and our disturbed lady asked the gentleman if he could change a dollar.

He remarked that he didn't have that much change available, but that he would give her a nickel, so that she wouldn't receive a parking ticket.

The man departed as quickly and quietly as he arrived, but our visitor was saved an embarassing fate.

The Effort resident was truly grateful Tuesday night, as she related the incident.

Yes, you can buy gratefulness for a nickel.

* * *

The next story about a nickel involves a four-year-old boy — who by the way is a real boy in every sense of the word.

This youngster was going to Sunday School last Sunday when Old Man Devil poked his ugly head into the picture.

Satan filled the air with thoughts of candy and our little fellow got the idea to put his nickel, meant for Sunday School, into a hiding place and purchase some candy on the way home.

All went well with the idea until our hero found the candy store closed enroute home.

When he arrived home, our friend placed the nickel in his mouth, so as to hide it.

Yep, you guessed it — the four-year-old swallowed the coin.

But, it all came out in the end.

However, there were a couple of anxious days.

* * *

Rep. Francis E. Walter, who carries the Monroe County banner in congress, will speak at the 62nd annual Easton Jacksonian Democratic Club banquet next Monday.

The affair is scheduled to be held at the Forks Township Fire House at 6:30 p.m.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Zero Hour—Jewish State in Holy Land nears zero hour. U. N. receives protests from Arabs and Jews.

No Ban On Reds—President Truman came out against outlawing Communist Party.

S. S. Class — The Berean Class of St. John's, Bartonsville, entertained the Ever Welcome Class of Hamilton S. S. at a potluck supper. Devotions were by Mrs. William Metzgar and Rev. James Shannon. William Laish spoke. Duets were sung by Mrs. Robert Boehler and Miss Irene Besecker and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and Miss Edith Starner.

20 Years Ago

Air Mail—Today is the 20th anniversary of the first commercial air-mail flight, so the Postmaster General has designated May 15-21 as Air Mail Week. The slogan is "Wings Over America."

PTA—Mrs. Dale Swamson was re-elected pres't of the Smithfield PTA. Other officers also re-elected are E. R. Miller, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. A. Sally. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Lawton Clapper, chairman.

Pocono Summit—A capacity crowd gathered at Johnnie's Inn to celebrate opening of the season. The Inn orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Fred Gillotti, Stbg., acted as master of ceremonies.

Bible Thought

But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God. Acts 5:39.

God works with great deliberation, but like the movement of a glacier his objective cannot be prevented.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Gothe—Pocono Pete

A world traveler, an exclusive dress designer, David E. Gotlieb, Gothe (pronounced go-THAY) has a productive retreat in Monroe County. From experience Mr. Goethe relates that there is no place in the world like Monroe County. He anticipates retirement to his farm on Franklin Hill.

The Goethe Salon in Paris has styled untold numbers of original exclusive fancy coctail and evening dresses for royalty and other prominent Europeans.

David Gothe's natural talent for designs that express exclusiveness has attracted the socially high-up from everywhere.

Mrs. Irene Gothe is a well known selective designer also. Many of her well earned laurels are passed lightly and graciously left to be showered upon her famous husband.

Mr. Gothe is the living artist that designed and produced the three inauguration gowns for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The historic dresses are in the Smithsonian Institution.

The New York Gothe Salon designed and produced gowns currently being worn by U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, Mrs. Sherman Adams, Mrs. James Hagerty and Mrs. Arthur Summerfield. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has one of the Gothe evening wraps.

The U.S. Treasurer and Mr. Priest have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gothe in Franklin Hill many times. Franklin Hill is located southeast of East Stroudsburg.

Others wearing Gothe productions are Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Harold Stassen, Barbara Britton, Kay Kendall, Mary Healy, Polly Bergen, Loretta Young and Maggi McNellis are among the entertainment celebrities that wear attractive Gothe productions. Joan Crawford wore a Gothe original when she was married to Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Ward-robes of Monroe Countians contain authentic Gothe apparel. Among them are Mrs. Montgomery Crowe, Mrs. Hilda LaBar, Mrs. Jane Henzey, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Jill Schullman and Mrs. E. H. Staples.

Some months ago with reference to Grandmother and her common knowledge of Materia Medica and Botany, we wrote concerning the wealth of natural resources in the Poconos and Monroe County. That property in and around the Stroudsburgs is an excellent investment and substantiated with the discovery of a tremendous quantity of peat moss (humus) on the Gothe farm.

Many similar instances could be cited. About 12 years ago, a particular variety of clay suitable for making fine pottery was recognized on local farm land. Manufacture of earthenware at the spot is thriving and the hardened molds from Monroe County have found their way all around the United States.

Geologists from Rtugers determined that the peat moss deposits on the Gothe property are of the world's finest quality and in the tremendous quantity of a million and a half yards.

Enthused with the Pocono peat moss find, the designer of glamour gowns for the world, modestly turns to wearing overalls every week-end.

With his tractor, Gothe enjoys gathering and packaging the exceptional moss. Like his talent for designing gowns, Gothe was original in designing the registered trade mark "Pocono Pete". The trade mark depicts a gardener with a rake and overalls.

Mention in nurserymen circles brought quantity orders and distribution throughout the East. The E. H. Staples heavy equipment has been digging, shredding and seasoning "Pocono Pete" for months. The fine product is available through local dealers.

Today's Pennsylvania Dutch corner mentions friends, neighbors and local women's and Misses' apparel shops . . . good places to shop.

Frances Burrows, Stroudsburg. D' Fran hut 'N orrick schmariit weibsleit schtorr. 'D Mrs. Wilson gaydt noch Nei Yarrick pawrmole der muunet, 'S bescht tzu sayne uun kawfe der 'D leit in Shtroudsbarrick.

Wyckoff's, second floor . . . hut 'N groesze lot reck, frocke uun hemmwaist fer awbrovviere. Fiel weibsleit hen betzawl schpayder account daate.

Mrs. Arthur M. Slee, Stroudsburg, isz 'N Virginia weibsmensch. Sie isz aines fuun der deschte awgedo weibsleit im schtettel. Der ruck, der huut, der frock, 'D shuu, hensching uun bockebuch do-e muatch-e uun sie wailrt olles korrect.

Smith's Fashion Apparel . . . ferkawfe weibsleit uun yuunge weibsleit glayder. Sie otfertieze feinie glayder uun serviz uun wailrt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaunt . . . 'D Betsy wawr olls 'N moddell. Sie huts muuschder derfor. Sie isz now bizze mit hauszhaalde. Sie xschpect der fuggel ivver dem. 'S isz 'N buu geodd-rd.

Seguine's Dress Shop . . . 'D Iva isz nayxscht tzum moving pickder blotz uf der haupt schtroesz. Sie hut ivverauch schay schtuft.

Miss Judith Martin . . . 'D Judie hut 'N gonsz hauszful glayder. Doch isz sie gebloekt mit waws tzu wailre tzum schuul donsz. Tzu eir classleit isz sie bekonndt os Miss Detour.

Newman's, 629 Main St. . . . Der Newman hut schmailrte kollecksshon weibsleit dinger, Schtrimp uun bockebicker, schnuupduch uun schayne schpelle mit glayder tzu matche. 'D waws nix doe finne kenne tzu wailre, sin yuuscht net tzufriede.

Mrs. Annabelle Giffels . . . 'D Annabelle hut 'D schenschte roede baacke uun schmuunselt olfert. Sie isz a biszel uf der schwaiir side. Sie gleicht tzu bowl-e uun des poldt ere gewicht druune.

Jere's, 764 Main St. . . . 'D weibsleit sin gonsz naiirsh ivver dayl fuun 'M schtuft im fenschter. Mei fraw kaan net ferbeigay mit ausz a biszel schnuupre inns fenschter.

Miss Ann Knapp . . . isz 'N leidlich yuung maydel. 'V oll'D onnrie, gleicht sie schayne glayder. Sie gleicht 'D buuve yuuscht a gonsz wennich.

Woman's Shop, 615 Main St., . . . isz 'N groesze schtoor uun ollisful mit ayenich ebbes os weibsleit uun yuunge mayd brieche. Mier kaan 'D weibsleit tzimmlich wulful auszricchte om dem schtoor.

Zacher's, East Stroudsburg, . . . 'S isz 'N bieszier fer on dem blaatz tzu deal-e. Sie hen funn 'M beschte schtoeft os mier yuuscht finne kaan. Bedroccht mul inside.

Village Clothes-Line, Canadensis. . . . 'D leit fuun 'M barrick, braale 'V 'N finn-r schtoor des isz. Wawn ier so ruum forrdt, schtupbt mul nei.

Bon Ton Department Store, East Stroudsburg. . . . hen uunerschidlich weibsleit uun kinner glayder. 'D Eastbarrick-r hen blendy guude bizniz bletz. Vulle uuns spzuune nei gay-e 'S nayxchtmul os mier uum der wayk sin.

Famous Department Store, East Stroudsburg, isz aines fuun der beschte schtoor fuun der orrdt. Sie hen hiet, shuu, frock-e, reck, fer 'D altie uun 'D ying-r weibsleit uun fer 'D groeszmuuter. 'D Elsweig-e sin fin-e leit . . . uun 'D breisz-e sin recht.

Translations from Eiseborrdt . . . today.
Schmariit weibsleit schtoor—Smart women's store.
Pawrmole der muunet—Several times a month.
Hemm-waist awbrovviere—Try on shirt waist.
Betzawl schpayder—Charge it.
Hensching uun bockebuch—Gloves and purse.
Otfertieze—Advertise.
Muuschder—Form.
Der fuggel—The bird.
Ivverauch—Exceptional.
Schtrimp—Stockings.
Schnuupduch—Handkerchief.
Schayne schpelle—Nice pins.
Roede baacke—Red cheeks.
Schmuunselt—Smiles.
Schnuupre inns fenschter—Peep in the window.
Auszricchte—Outfit.
Bedroccht—Look, examine.
Uunerschidlich—Variety.

Trogner Speaks Out

East Stroudsburg, Pa.
To the Editor:

In your editorial of May 7, 1958 you dwell on the need for citizens to be fully informed on all public matters. Of course your emphasis was on the free access of the press to various governing bodies. What good does it do, however, for the press to have free access to all such items of public interest if the newspapers don't print the facts fully and accurately?

A glaring example of what I mean has just occurred in the Record.

On the front page of the May 10 issue appears an article with big headline "Shortway Body Plans for Public Hearing". In the article it states that a public hearing would be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 23 at the consolidated school in Tannersville "to sound out public sentiment on the portion of the Shortway between the Stroudsburg Thruway and Crescent Lake."

This morning (May 12) in the legal section of the Record appears a notice that a public hearing will be held at the Tannersville school on Thursday May 22 and the description of the road under discussion shows it will run from 500 ft. west of Legislative Route 45050 (Bridge Street) to a point on the Monroe County-Wayne County line 1000 ft. southwest of station 1634 on U.S. 611.

To my mind this looks like the road under discussion (while part of it may ultimately form part of the Keystone Shortway) is actually a section of the projected Penn-Can Highway. However, why should there be any question in anybodies mind as to just what was to be considered? Why hasn't the Record published the layout of this road? Why hasn't the Highway Department had the plans of this road on public display in the Court House so that people could go to this hearing fully informed as to what they are expected to approve or disapprove?

This is exactly the same procedure as was followed by both the Record and the Highway Department with regard to the so-called "Stroudsburg Thruway" which was railroaded thru by a little hard core group of selfish citizens without any regard for the damage done to the communities and its citizens. "If people don't know what is going on they won't rise up and fight." This seems to be the considered policy of the Highway Department and they have so far been ably assisted by the Record.

Since ads for inclusion in Monday's paper have to be in the Record office by noon on Saturday why wasn't there an article on the front page today, of equal prominence to that of last Saturday, correcting the date and giving the correct road description?

And while we are on the subject of complete news coverage, why hasn't the Record brought out, under big headlines, the fact that none of the people who are to lose their homes or property in the building of the first section of this "Stroudsburg Thru-way" have yet been given written legal notice to that effect although bids were opened last Friday for the construction?

Yes, those whose homes are being taken have been visited by one or two men who verbalby told them they would have to be out by May 31 but that this constitutes legal notice I challenge. How are these people to buy new homes in this short time when they don't even know what the Highway Department will force them to take for their present property?

The whole procedure has an extremely bad odor!

ARTHUR M. TROGNER

Rural Road Funds

The National Grange has called attention to a little publicized provision of the recently approved emergency federal highway program which, we agree, is extremely important to farmers and rural America.

Heretofore, federal highway legislation has provided two formulas for dispersing government funds. First, states were required to match the funds on a 50 - 50 basis, and second, states were obligated to spend 45 per cent of the combined funds on primary roads, 30 per cent on secondary (farm-to-market) roads and 25 per cent on city streets.

However, recently approved anti-recession legislation provides an additional $400,000,000 for road-building and makes no mention of how these funds shall be divided between primary, secondary and urban roads.

This means that states can spend the $400,000,000 plus their own matching funds any way they desire.

Municipal officials have been advised that this provision of the emergency measure provides an opportunity for a marked increase in funds allocated to street and urban road construction; they have been advised to press for consideration of their needs.

Roy Battles, assistant to the national Grange master, urges rural leaders to acquaint county officials with this new provision and to work with them in urging programming agencies to give due consideration to road needs of rural areas when allocating the emergency funds.

Rural counties, such as Monroe, should join together to be sure that an over-whelming share of these funds does not go to the large, urban counties. Immediate action is necessary; otherwise, it will be too late.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Lost Children

Delinquency seems non-existent in primitive societies. Youngsters are given status in their tribal society through physically tough and sometimes bloody initiations. After they endure their initiation ordeals, they become responsible members of the tribe. This gives the youngsters tremendous status.

We can't go back to primitive cultures and their ways, but do we have a cultural equivalent?

Do we have any way of showing our youngsters that they count in our society? That we need them? That they help hold our way of life together?

Smoking cigarets, driving a car, being allowed to stay out late are pitiful symbols of manhood and responsibility. And yet to how many youngsters do these symbols represent manhood?

Unless we find some way of fostering respect and responsibility in our children and in ourselves our kind of life will decay. There are self-styled prophets who declare that we are already on the downgrade and gaining speed.

Who is going to be brakeman?

—Doylestown Intelligencer

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Tito Asks More Aid

Washington — Marshal Tito now wants more U. S. economic and military aid.

Discreet inquiries regarding that are being made through diplomatic channels to sound out this government's attitude. If it is receptive, then formal overtures will be initiated by Belgrade.

In both the State Department and Pentagon, initial indications point to some new assistance being favored. However, that is still far from settled.

This highly significant backstage development is a direct outgrowth of the new breach between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc. Seeking further aid from the U. S. is one of the first repercussions of this latest clash.

Early last winter, Tito announced he wanted no more military assistance from this country. He objected particularly to "frequent reappraisals" of this program by Congress and the Pentagon. As a result of this declaration, deliveries of military equipment were ended, and the Military Assistance Mission withdrew from Yugoslavia around May 1.

However, economic assistance to that country has continued. The pending foreign aid bill contains two provisions for Yugoslavia; approximately $50,000,000 for "special economic assistance," and another $1,600,000 for teachnical (Point Four) aid.

Now with the Kremlin truculently threatening to cancel its once-fanfared aid to Tito, particularly a giant hydro-electric-aluminum plant, the Yugoslav Communist ruler is again turning to the U. S.

In his informal feelers, he is seeking the following:

$3,000,000 long-term "line of credit," for the purchase of heavy machinery and other industrial equipment in the U. S. and Western Europe.

Authority to buy a "limited amount" of U. S. arms, particularly spare parts for the military aid already provided Yugoslavia.

Since 1951, U. S. assistance to that country has totaled $1,450 billion; of which $800,000,000 is in military supplies, and $650,000,000 in economic aid.

Inner Disagreement — State Department authorities are split over supporting Tito in his new fracas with the Kremlin.

Frederick W. Jandrey, Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, vigorously favors that. But other members of Secretary Dulles's staff are strongly opposed.

Their dissent is based on two main points: (1) It is still too early to fully assess the break between Belgrade and Moscow; it may not be as bitter and deep as it appears. (2) The huge amount of new economic aid being proposed by Tito is suspiciously large and vague.

Jandrey and his group argue that an independent Yugoslavia is of utmost value to the West. This viewpoint is spelled out in a private memorandum prepared for Secretary Dulles and congressional leaders. Its highlights are as follows:

"The essential consideration which motivates our policy with respect to Yugoslavia is not whether we agree with that country's political and economic philosophy, but whether we want Yugoslavia to be able to stay independent. Our assistance to Yugoslavia helps greatly in that respect. It is clearly in our interest to provide such assistance.

"As the first European country to assert its independence of the USSR, Yugoslavia has exercised and continues to exercise an influence in Eastern Europe out of all proportion to its size and its normal role in world affairs. The refusal to sign the Moscow Declaration last November, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, was striking evidence of Yugoslavia's determination to act independently.

"Another important consideration often overlooked is that Yugoslavia, unlike the USSR and its satellite states, is not engaged in efforts to impose the Communist system on other countries. Indeed, there is evidence that some of the rather liberal reforms which have been introduced in Yugoslavia, for example, the breakup of collective farms, have had definite influence on the thinking in other Communist countries."

Abigail Van Buren

Don't Weight It Out

Dear Abby: For 16 years I have been married to a husband who is one of the best

husbands and fathers a woman could want. My problem is that I have got to get some sleep. I am afraid if I suggest twin beds he will think I don't love him any more, which is not the case. It is only that he weighs 265 pounds and he insists on cuddling up to me at night. He falls alseep with his arm on me and it feels like a ton of logs. I move over, and HE moves over, until I am on the edge of the bed—so I get up and walk around the bed and crawl in on his side. Then he finds me again and the same thing starts all over again. Please advise me.

TIRED

Dear Tired: Give your husband a long and loving lecture on how much you love him and then — order the twin beds.

* * *

Dear Abby: My problem is my wife. We've been married for 22 years and she has nothing to do all day but clean the house and rearrange the furniture. When I get used to where everything is, she will move everything around again. She cleaned out my desk and now I can't find my insurance policies, contracts, receipts or anything. How does a man tell his wife to leave her mitts off things or should he just knock her for a loop?

BURNED UP

Dear Burned: After 22 years, I doubt if you are going to change your wife. Gather all your important papers (once you find them) and lock them in a strong box. Keep it under your bed. She can't move that very far.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a husband who has a fit if I buy anything from anyone who comes to the door. He says they are all crooks and whatever they are selling is no good and costs too much. I have bought a lot of very good things (and cheaper, too) from door-to-door salesmen. Will you please tell me if I have been taken for a ride? You can print this letter but please sign it "BROWN EYES" because if I used my right name my husband would never let me forget it.

BROWN EYES

Dear Brown Eyes: Some top quality products are sold ONLY door-to-door. However, it's not worth fighting about. So, since papa pays the fiddler, let him call the tunes.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am a widow, age 45, and my husband has been dead six years. I have two children who are 19 and 21. I met a nice, respectable, single man who is a common laborer. My children say if he comes to this house they will walk out so I have to meet him out somewhere. Please advise me if I should stop seeing this man or let him come to my house in spite of my chldren? I think I should have some companionship at my age.

UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided: Let him come to your home. If your children walk out, let them walk out. They are old enough to make lives of their own and you deserve some companionship.

* * *

Confidential to Peggy: Take up bird watching — that bird needs plenty of watching!

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

'Red Carpet Treatment'

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Powell's Tax Case

When an ordinary, white person is indicted for an offense against the law, he hires a lawyer and takes his chance on his day in court. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., member of the House of Representatives, preacher of the largest Negro church in the world, graduate of three American universities, has been indicted for tax evasion.

He may or may not be guilty. That will be decided in a federal court. Should he lose he will have the right of appeal the same as anybody else. It is not a racial question.

In the 1956 election, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who had been a Democratic leader in New York City and who has been elected to Congress as a Democrat, chose to leave his party and to support President Eisenhower.

That was his choice and every American is free to make whatever choice he desires. He was not excluded from the Democratic Party; he voluntarily announced his opposition to its candidate for the Presidency and favored the opponent of his party. Whether this included a deal on the income tax case cannot be proven one way or the other.

At any rate, the Democrats decided that he no longer belonged to them. It was not a racial question. It was a matter of being a mug-wump. It has long been established in American politics that a mugwump is not supported by his party. Therefore the Democrats in New York decided that they would no longer have Powell on their ticket.

Demand Turned Down

It was no secret to them that during the very days when the Democratic County Committee in New York was considering this question and reaching a decision, certain Negro Republican district leaders in Harlem were demanding that the Republican Party nominate Powell for Congress. The Republicans refused.

That refusal had nothing to do with the fact that Powell is a Negro. It does have to do with the fact that he is a mugwump and therefore politically unstable and secondly that he was under indictment, about to be tried and that the trial might result in embarrassment to the Republican Party. He was rejected by the Republicans before the Democrats threw him over.

The Democrats knew what was happening at the meetings of the Republicans and were ready, if the Republicans nominated Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., to call it a deal. As a matter of fact, Powell's indictment took 14 months to obtain from the grand jury, resulted in the resignation of the Assistant United States Attorney who handled the case because he regarded the political pressure to which he was subjected as unseemly and unethical, and nearly produced a run-away grand jury action.

There are two sides to prejudice and discrimination. One is the side of the person of a minority group who attributes every act against his person as an act against his race. This is a form of Uncle Tomism in reverse.

Actually there are white as well as Negro income tax evaders; Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and atheistic income tax evaders; gangsters who evade income tax payments and honest folks who make obvious errors in their reports. Some violations involve moral turpitude; others involve only the law. The income tax is bad law which must be badly administered and therefore results in voluntary and involuntary violations.

It would have been better, for everybody, had the Powell case not been delayed, giving the impression that Powell supported Eisenhower as part of a deal. It would have been better for the Negroes of this country if Powell did not relate his race to his personal problems.

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., went to the Bandung Conference which was organized by Soviet Russia to stimulate opposition to the United States against the peoples of Asia and Africa. He did a splendid voluntary job for the United States there.

I thought, at that moment, that this man had matured and that he would take his place in American life with such outstanding Negroes as Ralph Bunche, Jackie Robinson, Marian Anderson, Lena Horne, Hulan Jack and many others who are respected for their abilities and as human beings, not as members of this or that race.

Powell, however, has reverted to racial politics and demagoguery. It may get him a vote but it will do the Negroes of this country nothing but harm. It takes courage to take the blame for one's own errors. Powell apparently lacks that courage.

Bible Thought

It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby my brother stumbleth, or is offended or is made weak. Romans 14:21.

Paul refers to meat that had been offered to idols. Some asked their hosts if the meat at table had been offered to idols. Paul said to ask no questions for conscience sake, but to eat what is set before you. Christ taught it is not what entereth the mouth that defiles but a charitable example might well support the weak.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

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"WHAT?! You mean THIS is the ring you promised me?"

Jim Riley Says:

Horse Opera Occurs In Stroudsburg

Don't believe for one second that all wild west shows are on television. No siree, partner.

We had one right here in Stroudsburg this week.

In fact, Dick "Whitey" Wolbert, a member of the Stroudsburg Police Force, is now sporting the nickname "Tonto".

It seems that Wolbert and John Baujan were alerted to the fact that a horse, above all things, was making the rounds of Sixth, Ann, Seventh and Main Sts.

Now, its quite common for folks to see horses, pink elephants and other bits of unbelievables in the early morning hours. So one couldn't expect our two policemen to become over excited about the report.

But, there he was. Prancing around the middle of town. Kicking at parked cars and bucking about at his reflection in store windows.

Passing out traffic tickets, relieving automobile congestion, working against crime and solving virtually every problem in the book, is the duty of a cop. But, catching high flying horses?

Well, before Wolbert and Baujan had time to study the question at any great length, they found themselves in action.

The animal was caught and Wolbert turned a piece of rope into a halter.

But, "Whitey", as big as he is, had trouble keeping the animal under control as they paraded along Main St. and up Seventh to the police station.

Everytime the horse would see his reflection in a car or large glass window, he would go into the act. The animal would go up on his hind legs, then on his front, using the rear weapons for kicking.

But, after what seemed hours, Wolbert and Baujan calmed the wayward beast and were just about at the police station, when a man almost jumped from the second floor of his house.

Howard "Bud" Altemus, everybody's buddy in Monroe County, and a Sarah St., resident, happened too look out the window and the saw the policemen marching along with a horse in tow.

Now this would be a strange enough sight in broad daylight, but at 3 a.m. — well it was impossible to believe.

"Bud" looked a second time, squinted and peered out on a third occasion. He rubbed the old optics and still the same picture. Altemus put on his glasses and checked the fact that he had been in bed several hours. He then looked out the window a fourth time.

There they were — two policemen leading a horse.

Well, to make a long story two paragraphs longer, the horse was tied behind the police station until a check of the area found that animal belonged to Boyd Gannon, who lives on Chipperfield Drive.

The animal was claimed by Gannon, ending the latest Horse Opera in Monroe County. They say the non-paying guest was wearing a rather self satisfied smile as he was led toward his rightful home.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Pollyannas—A skit, "Catching the Train to Wind Gap", was given following business meeting of the Pollyannas at Mt. Eaton Church, at the home of Nellie Kostenbader and Mildred Burke. The hostesses and Paul and Eileen Kostenbader were the stars.

5 Years Old — Barbara Diane Holdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holdorff, entertained friends at a party to celebrate her fifth birthday.

Hospital—The General Hospital building campaign has gone more than half way to its $400,000 goal. Frank S. LaBar was toastmaster at dinner meeting.

20 Years Ago

Dedication — At dedication of Middle Smithfield School the speakers were Prof. Balmoore. Frank B. Michaels, Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Ira A. La Bar, John Q. Strunk and Dr. Robert E. Brown.

Anniversary — The 25th anniversary of his ordination as pastor will be celebrated Sunday by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, of St. John's Church.

Jr. High — The 9th grade of E. S. Jr. High School will hold its graduation party on Wed. Miss Charlotte Walther, of the faculty, is committee adviser.

S.H.S. — The Junior Prom attracted 100 persons to S.H.S. Gym. The programs were in form of a ship's newspaper, with plenty of humor.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Mrs. Alice Weiss

Native Pennsylvania Dutch, Mrs. Alice Weiss is one of a score of outstanding women of Monroe County. The proprietress of the American House in Stroudsburg has been confined to her second floor living quarters for some time.

She has recovered from a hip injury caused by a fall. Her eyesight has become impaired. The efficient and tender daily attentions of Mrs. Edith Smoke and Mrs. Mabel Zahorik, nurses, make her quite comfortable.

Mrs. Weiss is a consistent reader of this newspaper and she relates that one of her greatest pleasures are the columns of The Daily Record. Many pleasant memories are refreshed as her nurses read for Mrs. Weiss.

Having been 85 last Christmas day, it is coincidental that she has been a Santa Claus every day to a multitude of people. A fortune in meals has been given away with the application of her unpublicized policy "that none should leave the hotel hungry".

The penniless and some from the gutter have found uplifting influence in Mrs. Weiss' never diminishing kindness. She has contributed heavily to every cause of temperance.

Interviewed, Mrs. Weiss recounts. "I went as far as the fifth reader in school". Her benevolence and willing contributions to individuals, every worthwhile civic cause and churches has well earned her a masters degree in philanthrophy.

She has financed education and helped out of tight spots many who were refused elsewhere.

Closest to her heart are two living children, Boyd Weiss Sr., and Miss Charlotte E. Weiss. A houseful always, and busy as a bee, she made room and found time to raise three

of her brother's daughters who was in a fatal railroad accident a long time ago. Her parently influences are reflected in the polished educated ladies with religious inclination, temperence and a possession of love for their Aunt Alice Weiss that could be shared only by the sweetest of mothers.

Mrs. Weiss loves birds and flowers. Many guests of the hotel will remember the great variety of house birds in the second floor living room of The American House. Each received Mrs. Weiss' daily personal attentions.

All that remains of the birds is a stuffed parrot perched on an antique chest of drawers in her bedroom. The parrot was the cunning little fellow that whistled at all of the guests.

Many African violets continue to bring pleasure for Mrs. Weiss.

Implicit faith in the scriptures and the Reformed Church bring frequent visits from her pastor Rev. Frank H. Blatt.

Words and space at our command are inadequate for depicting the life of this exceptionally fine woman.

Her striking personality and warm welcome at the desk and in the dining room of the American House can not be replaced easily.

Comments by the thousand concerning Mrs. Alice Weiss and her sterling qualities are unanimous in the one sentence summation, "God bless Mrs. Weiss".

Mrs. Gertrude Kiethline is the widow of Dr. Kiethline. She is the sister of Mrs. Alice Weiss and though possessed with a distinct different personality is another of a score of outstanding women of Monroe County. Aunt Gert as she is known to everybody, so much so that Mrs. Weiss too, refers to her as Aunt Gert.

Mrs. Kiethline kept the books of the hotel for a long time. She is a financier and was responsible for the production of the many fine dairy products, meats and vegetables served at the hotel. She is an excellent cook. She planned and prepared the hotel meals for many years.

Mrs. Kiethline has always been a typically emphatic and determined native Pennsylvania Dutch person though being of a clearly different individuality than Mrs. Weiss, she is possessed with keen and helpful understanding of life's problems. She is generous to a fault.

She has financed education and homes for many. She has supplied the needed help for two young men, both of whom have become doctors of Medicine, presently practicing in California.

Mrs. Kiethline has always been commercially inclined. Current news and the classified advertisements of this paper fascinate her.

In a nut-shell, Mrs. Kiethline has made the dreams of many come true. What greater joy can there be?

Elsworth Schultz isz 'D kuch im American wotzhausz. Er laybt im der west end fuun unser Kounty. 'D schaafleit im wotzhausz gleich-e der guud chef.

Margaret (Peg) Bosman isz aines fuun der eldschte schaafleit fuun der Mrs. Weiss. 'D Peg hut fiel freind os worrte bisz blotz um ere disch.

Elsie Cooper isz 'N leidlich weibsmensch. Sie isz schweschder tzu der Mrs. Shick. Sie layst mei dinger in der tzeiting uun schmuunselt wonn sie mich saynt. Sie schaaft om lunch counter uun maacht 'N orrick guude sandwich.

Earl Phillips isz ajnes fuun der kich hilf. Der yetz isz er in lieb g-folle uun ovve druuf huts hochtich gevve. 'D fraw isz mechdich schay.

Murial Brown laybt in ains fuun der Gert ere hausz-e. Sie isz ess schtuup hilf. Sie isz keiert uun isz mudder fuun 'N kinndt.

June Rittenhouse schaaft om ess counter. 'D June isz aines fuun der wotzhausz kinner. Kent schlergorr sawg-e os sie do uufgebroccht isz. Sie isz kinndskinndt fuun der kuch Stella.

Helen Nace isz witfraw fuun Bud Nace, der barber. Sie isz groeszmutter fuun der glay Boydie. Sie schaaft shuun long-e yawr-e uun wotzhausz. 'S isz 'S geblawder os 'D Helen ordlich gelt uuf g-schporrdt hut.

Eleanor Adams duut 'D wescher-ri. Sie isz 'D dochder fuun George uun Mary Yoch. Der Milt Yoch isz er uncle. 'D Mrs. Weiss uun 'D Gert sin aunt-e. Der reich Garfield Adams fuun Sidderlich Shtroudsbarrick isz er maan.

Stella Storm isz aines fuun der beschte pie uun kuuche bock-r im kounty. 'D Stella isz 'N Finn-E kuch . . . der guud ald deitsch wayg. 'S nayxchtmole os er pie um wotzhausz fersuucht, denkt on 'D Stella.

John Wiggins isz ajnes fuun der nei hilf um wotzhausz. Er isz 'N schtudent uun schaaft owets. 'D leit gleiche ien oll. Des isz 'N finne-r yuunger maan uun isz mechlich freindlich tzu der leit.

Agnes Shick isz 'N witfraw. Sie woort 'D leit schmairt ob. Sei isz ains fuun der Mrs. Weiss' er eldscht hilf. Sei isz grammem. Des dayt 'N guud-e fraw maache fer 'N neise maan.

Anthony Metropolos isz 'N finne-r maan. Er isz 'D tzwet kuch uun offert uuf 'M chop. 'S isz 'S gschwetz os sei freindschaaft wawr koenich fuun Greece.

Edith Rittenhouse schaaft denk ich, shuunt layve long om American House. Sei isz 'D dochter fuun Stella Storm. Sie isz um Lunch Counter uun maacht orrick guude selawdt uun sandwiches.

Laura Adams duut aynichebbes im wotzhausz. 'D Gert wawr olls kuch om Inch-e Queen Wotzhausz. 'V 'D Gert kuume isz . . . isz 'D Laura mit g-schlayft. 'D Laura haaszt genss tzu buutz-e. Fer 'D tzeit fer drivve mit der aravet sig-d 'D Laura, "Ich hob mei gin heit noch net kotte."

William Overfield ferleicht isz 'D Mrs. Weiss' der beschte freind os der Bill im layve finndt. Der Bill guukdt biszel in 'D buttel. 'D Mrs. Weiss fergebt eim ollemole. Sei hut shuunt so hoot g-brieviert iem. 'd bloeg obgewayne. 'D Mrs. Weiss secht, "Ich brievier, ich brievier noachamole." "Ich geb net uuf."

Charles Bensinger, lawyer, is celebrating a birthday today. Many happy returns to Chud.

Translations from the Dutch corner:

Wotzhausz—Hotel.
Schaafleit—Working People.
Eldschte—Oldest.
Schweschder—Sister.
Kich hilf—Kitchen help.
Mechdich schay—Very Nice.
Kinndskinndt—Grandchild.
Groeszmutter—Grandmother.
Sidderlich Shtroudsbarrick — So. Stroudsburg.
Reich—Rich.
Nayxchtmole—Next time.
Freindlich—Friendly.
Freindschaaft—Relation.
Koenich—King.
Haaszt—Hates.
Inch-e—Indian.
Ich brievier, ich brievier noachmole — I'll try, try again.
Bloeg obgewayne—Break the habit.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Broadway Digest

Zsa Zsa is a girl who has everything—and wants more. Her beeg secret is the ability to turn a wolf into a mink . . . Las Vegas, attention! A psychiatrist reports in Harper's Bazaar that gamblers "are emotional cripples" . . . The Lunts are wonderful in "The Visit," but so is the supporting cast of thirty-two. Nothing but talent . . . A Greenwich Village playhouse has revived "The Informer" movie. Still retains its original flash and zip . . . The New Yorker mag breathlessly reports the latest in scientific progress: "Stereophonic meditation," whatever that is . . . Now there's a flicker titled: "Fiend With a Face." Happy Dracula and merry Frankenstein!

A news mag has an excerpt from a book which is unfit to be printed in a family paper . . . The Bardot Girl has 15 costumes in the "Mam'zelle Pigalle" filmmmm. They cover everything without hiding anything . . . Bela Babai's gypsy band at the Waldorf offers superior fiddle-dee-dee . . . Disney's "The Light in the Forest" has the same warm, human quality as "Friendly Persuasion" . . . Wall Street has given motion picture securities quite a boost during the past month. A dying industry? Ha! . . . The Museum of the City of New York has a treat for Big Towners. Oil paintings depicting the overgrown hamlet between 1850 and 1950 . . . The humility trophy goes to Yul Brynner's: "Some people are still not sure whether I'm just a flash in the pan or whether I'm really as good as I think I am." Yul!

The odd book title award goes to Robert Paul Smith's "How to Do Nothing With Nobody All Alone by Yourself" . . . The Boston trial involving Alan Freed, the rocknroll Pied Piper, may well decide whether R&R survives or perishes . . . Pianist Van Cliburn has the same youthful charm as his lookalike: Charlie Van Doren, the quiz-whizzer . . . The common-sense of Pulitzer Prize winning editor Harry S. Ashmore deserves another prize. To wit: "My role as an editor has not been to change the shape of the earth or to reconstitute the human race, for which I have limited hope anyway. I just want everybody to sit down and stop shouting."

Previewers are giving a wow buildup to Shirley Booth's movie, "The Matchmaker" . .

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920 at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc. 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

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Memorial Day

Memorial Day means many things to many people—a day off work, almost the end of school, beginning of the vacation season, etc.—but to all of us it should mean a day to pay reverence to our war dead.

Every citizen should feel privileged to do honor to those veterans who fought and sometimes gave their lives to preserve our charished American freedoms.

Each of us—veteran and non-veteran alike—should spend part of the holiday in paying tribute to those who have served their country in time of national emergency.

Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee has placed an American Flag at the grave of each veteran in the area. The rest of us would do well to visit some cemetery there to lay a garland of flowers, a wreath or a potted plant on the grave of a loved one.

The real significance of Memorial Day has paled somewhat since the advent of the automobile. While not meaning to be disrespectful or irreverent toward the sacrifices of war veterans, we are apt to find ourselves away someplace or too busy to honor the war dead on the day set aside for them.

Monroe Countians can look forward to an extra special observance of the holiday tomorrow.

Besides the traditional exercises at the cemetery after the parade in the boroughs, the public is invited to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies to mark the start of construction of the $10,000,000 Stroudsburgs Thruway project.

Gov. George M. Leader, Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens and other dignitaries will participate in the program. They will then join local citizens in the parade from East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

Close cooperation between the veterans' memorial committee and the ground-breaking committee has brought about a schedule convenient to the public. The events are so arranged that citizens can visit cemeteries in the morning, witness the ground-breaking at 1 p.m. and then take in the annual parade and community Memorial Day exercises. Thus, wide participation in all the activities of the day is expected, weather permitting.

A Day Which Speaks For Itself

Opinions Of Other Editors

Take It Easy On Highways

Let's not wind up as a holiday statistic.

This warning goes out today to all persons who expect to travel on the highway over the long Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council predicts, grimly, that 350 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. today to midnight Sunday.

It follows up its forecast with the admonition that if motorists and pedestrians use more care and judgment than they do habitually, the public could outguess the safety statisticians.

As you venture out on the highway this weekend, keep traffic safety uppermost in mind and you will live to enjoy another day.

Here are six motoring hints the Safety Council passes on to help you survive:

Be suspicious of every driver on the road and make sure he doesn't give you trouble.

Be a little skeptical of yourself, too—and make sure you don't drive like you think the other driver does.

Don't pressure yourself. Start in time, take it easy and make it a real pleasure trip.

Don't bite off more trip than you can swallow.

Give in to the other driver, even if you think you're right.

Don't drink if you drive.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Loans Spark Trouble

Washington—Senator Wayne Morse is on the trail of financial dynamite in his investigation of the snarled relations between the U. S. and South America.

The militant Oregonian has received information that huge loans the Export-Import Bank has made and is considering there are at the bottom of some of this country's most serious difficulties in the Southern hemisphere.

Two loans particularly are under scrutiny by Morse:

$154,000,000 to Brazil in 1955-56, for the announced purpose of improving railroads, harbors and rivers. Former Treasury Secretary George Humphrey figures prominently in this transaction, in the data in Morse's hands.

$1.5 billion to be loaned to Argentina, reputedly in exchange for important concessions to U. S. oil companies. Vice President Nixon is being credited with discussing these negotiations during his recent Buenos Aires visit.

Source of Morse's potentially explosive information is another forceful congressional investigator—Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), long-time champion of little business and chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the Export-Import Bank.

In that capacity, Patman has been digging into the bank's lending operations in South America. But he hasn't gotten very far. After obtaining some material, Patman ran into a stone wall of secrecy.

Samuel Waugh, head of the Bank, has flatly refused to open its files on these and other loans.

Included in the latter are large loans to Peru and Venezuela, where Nixon encountered the most hostile demonstrations. Patman's demand for these records is being supported by Rep. Brent Spence (D., Ky.), chairman of the full Banking Committee. But that has had no effect on Waugh.

He has told them that all details of these South American loans have been "classified as top secret."

This backstage clash has been reported to Morse. He proposes to thoroughly explore it and the material turned over to him by Patman, especially that involving former Treasury Secretary Humphrey. Reason for this is two items:

(1) At the time the Export-Import Bank granted the $154,000,000 loan to Brazil, Humphrey was chairman of the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems. Other members are Secretary Dulles, Commerce Secretary Weeks, and William McChesney Martin, head of the Federal Reserve. The Council passes on all major loans to foreign countries.

(2) Reputedly a leading beneficiary of this big loan is Mineracao Hanna do Brasil, a subsidiary of the M. A. Hanna Corporation, which Humphrey headed before becoming Treasury Secretary. The Hanna sugsidiary has extensive holdings in Brazil, foremost among them rich iron ore deposits in Minas Gerais Province.

According to Patman, there is also a direct relation between the $2 billion additional lending authority Congress has voted the Export-Import Bank, and the proposed $1.5 billion loan to Argentina, which he claims Vice President Nixon discussed while there.

Note: A leading U. S. businessman in Venezuela has written Senator Morse a detailed analysis of the causes of hostility there. Foremost among them he cites the following:

"The official organs of cultural relations between our two countries have failed in a way which his typically American. We, as Americans, make our appeals in gestures of friendship not to the critical masses of poor Venezuelans but to the thin upper crust of Venezuelans who, at any rate, are already committed to us for their own economic reasons.

"The Centro Venezolana-Americano, the U. S. Information Agency's bi-national center in Caracas, after seventeen years of service to the country club set and the comfortable white collar workers of Caracas, only recently set up a branch in one of the poor sections of the city. When it was suggested that this branch could reach more people not by our traditional teaching of English but by the teaching of the ABCs in Spanish accompanied by some social work, the idea was indignantly turned down by local U. S. Information Agency officials as 'not meeting the program objectives of the Centro.'"

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"There's one key that doesn't sound. Confidentially, could you fix them ALL that way?"

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Stassen And Pretzels

The defeat of Harold Stassen in his effort to become Governor of Pennsylvania will not shake the Republican Party to its core. In fact, it produced not even a shimmer on the perimeter.

Harold Stassen had long ago outlived his usefulness as a political leader, not because he lacks ability but because the march of time has passed him by.

Few men ever realize when their day to retire from political activity has come and they invite cruel defeat rather than sit by in the bleachers. And cruel defeat usually overtakes them.

Harold Stassen, at a very early age, showed enormous political promise, having become Governor of Minnesota at 31. He brought into the Republican Party a younger generation which was of great value, because after 1932, it looked for a while as though when a Republican died, there would be no one to replace him.

Then Stassen became Wendell Willkie's floor manager at the 1940 Convention, which was a political error, because Willkie added nothing to Stassen's stature and brought upon him the enmity of both the Taft and Dewey forces who were then already emerging to political leadership.

University Position

Subsequently Harold Stassen wandered hither and thither, seeking office which would give him a sounding board and keep him before the public.

With the aid of the Pews of Philadelphia, he became president of the University of Pennsylvania, but like Eisenhower at Columbia University, he found academic administration a different kind of chore than it was in those days when Nicholas Murray Butler could make speeches universally and a university builded itself into greatness as a result thereof.

Today, running one of those schools is a man-sized administrative job and if not attended to, the university sinks into bricks and mortar which are, after all, little more than potential rubble.

Stassen's time to run for the Presidency was in 1952. That was also the year when Robert A. Taft and Thomas E. Dewey should have run against each other for the nomination, thus settling an intra-party feud by a vote on it.

But the Republican businessmen decided that they required a more glamorous figure and they made the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower possible. Harold Stassen, having nowhere to go, joined the Eisenhower Administration in various capacities.

The President, it is said, took a great liking to him. But Stassen's interest had taken a turn to international relations which, unfortunately for him, is the province of John Foster Dulles. The attempt to operate two State Departments led to all the complexities of a bigamous marriage and in the end, Stassen had to go, as his friends tried to tell him all along.

This would not have been a political disaster, had Harold Stassen not developed a unquenchable envy of Richard Nixon, the Vice President, who is constitutionally next in succession to a President who has cardiac difficulties, and who is likely to be nominated in 1960 as a reward for good conduct, despite the President's probable preference for General Gruenther. So far as intra-party cleavage is concerned, the two major factions in the Republican Party are now for Nixon.

So Stassen attempted to have Nixon dumped in 1956. Such a dumping effort is usually done in secret on a dark night in a smoke-filled room by experienced politicians who do not need to use words to express purposes.

However, Stassen did it all in the open, like an honest but inexperienced man. He created the impression that he was a fall-guy for one of the most tricky politicians of recent years, Sherman Adams, who, not satisfield with vicariously governing a country, hopes for recognition for himself, a laudable ambition but generally unacceptable.

At any rate, instead of Nixon being dumped, Stassen was and he returned to Pennsylvania to run for Governor, hoping thereby to have a stepping-stone for 1960. He was, however, defeated by an eloquent and competent pretzelmaker, Arthur T. McGonigle, who took Stassen better than two to one and as a politician might say, that is that.

Had Stassen been nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania by the Republican Party, there can be no doubt but that he would have gone into the Republican Convention in 1960 to seek the Presidency. Now, he would be well-advised to, in Congressional parlance, yield. His day is done.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Education Series Helpful

Scotrun, Pa.

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend Mr. Randolph on his speech on education made at the Pa. Press Conference and also on the educational series he wrote in the Daily Record.

We appreciate the interest of the Daily Record and Mr. Randolph in furthering education in our area. The public was enlightened to many educational facts by this series.

We would also like to thank the Daily Record for presenting the educational series. Without your fine assistance education would certainly be hindered. This we do not want.

We are looking forward to reading more helpful educational material in the Daily Record.

MONROE COUNTY
COUNCIL OF P.T.A.

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With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Memos of a Midnighter: Stop-The-Presses. Aly Khan (Mr. Lothario) did the night spot circuit with scads of United Nations officials — all males. . . . Thrush Peggy King's intimates insist she will "definitely" wed. Prof. Andre Previn Oct. 1. The day after his abrogation becomes final. . . . Dean Stockwell's bike companion around the park is Cindy Keith, the TVenus. . . . 20th's newest star (Diana Varsi) sips chawklitt sodas at Schwab's (H'wood) with newcomer-actor Gerald Allen on the other straw. . . . Joan Collins is making the AT&T phone execs grin with her daily long-kisstancing to industrialist James Howard. . . . Betty Hutton's leading man in her Cafe de Paris click (H. Lurie) and Gwen Hill (a tobacco heiress) are in a merger mood. . . . Tab Hunter's latest she-nanigan is fashion model Hazel Kane, who is 6 ft. 2. . . . When we reveal the lowdown on an "unsolved" murder case tonight from the stage of the Tropicana Hotel (Vegas) the family of the slain man will be out front.

Sallies In Our Alley: Hank Henry, the hilarious star of the Silver Slipper (in Vegas), never permits gabby drunks out front to "throw" him. Last night he got a lusty laugh when he hit several jakky yokels with: "That's what I like about this place. Every table has its own floor show." . . . Broadway: The Street where everyone's going your way only when everything is.

Street Scene: The big fad is those stickers on the rear of cars that read: "Made in Texas by Texans." . . . "Made in Oklahoma by Indians." . . . "Made in Virginia by Virgins." . . . "Made in Hollywood by Nearly Everybody." . . . But the one that is getting the loudest laugh is the sticker on a "lemon that limps along." It says: "Made in Detroit by Idiots."

Broadway Hash: Willie Mays sleeps in a bed with a 14-K gold leather headboard. (Now how he know dat?) . . . Duet at the Embers: Lola ("My Fair Lady") Fisher and A. Fabian (of the theatre clan) make who's news. . . . Look mag and Grace Kelly must be going steady. This makes the 7th time Her Grace has been on that mag's porch. . . .

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday — A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messerle, Bushkill, in honor of their son who was a year old on the 20th. The party was sponsored by a group of Mr. Messerle's fellow workers at Int. Boiler Works.

Hist. Society — Summer meeting of the Monroe Co. Historical Society was considered at Stroud Com. House. Mrs. Horace G. Walters was in charge. They will meet at D.W.Gap. Presby. Church of the Mountain. Mrs. Chester H. Rhoades is program chairman.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wille were honored on their 7th wedding anniversary by friends and neighbors. Mrs. Rose Woehlake's wedding cake was a hightlight of the gathering.

Conference — Miss Eliza G. Martin, probation officer, is attending a conference in Erie.

20 Years Ago

Concert — The bands of Junior and Senior High School in East Stbg. presented a concert before 400 persons. Clement Weldinmyer, supervisor, was in charge. Evidence was given of great strides in instrumental music is E.S. schools.

Entertained — Mrs. Burton Mervine, Poplar Valley, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Club — The Get-Together Club met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Caretta. She was assisted by Mrs. Elsie David.

Help Wanted — Experienced workers are wanted in hotels that open tomorrow in the county. A shortage of help is evident for Decoration Day and Summer business.

Jim Riley Says:

Youngsters Forget About Safety

In recent months I've preached for safety among our younger folks. Apparently my words and thousands of others uttered in the four corners of our nation have been wasted.

I am one of those people who believe that the bicycle is one of the most dangerous vehicles ever invented.

On Tuesday of this week, I watched three bike riders, coming east on Stroudsburg's W. Main St., go right through the stop light at Ninth St.

Not one of the group even thought about the light, or to look up and down Ninth St., they just "ran" the light.

But, Lady Luck was smiling broadly on the thoughtless trio,, as a car coming south on Ninth St. went through the green light, as should be, at an extremely slow speed.

Even then one of the youngsters was almost hit. It was at this point, and only at this point, that the kids even stopped to realize what could have happened. They stopped on the side of the street to spend some time shuddering and thinking as to just what might have happened to them.

I hope to see the day that riding a bicycle will be just as much a part of our education system as driver training is at the present time.

Virtually every child in the higher grades of the elementary school rides a bicycle. It is at this point that each of the youngsters should be taught to ride a bicycle correctly.

Riding a bicycle correctly is as important to a grade school youngsters as is driving a car to his high school brother.

Our children must be taught that every traffic law pertaining to motor vehicles also pertains to the riding of bicycles.

One of these laws broken could result in a fatal accident.

Safety patrols in and around our schools do a great job. But, these patrols are limited, as they can't follow the individual student directly to his home.

It is up to the individual student to practice the rules of safety to the best of his ability.

It is also up to every parent and teacher to present these safety rules in their most simple form, so that every child may digest them and receive the utmost in understanding.

Safety is one of our most important items. We must honor each of the rules, regardless of whether walking or riding.

Mistakes often cost lives and carelessness is almost certain to cause damage.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Parent-Teachers

When some oldsters were youngsters attending school, the report card was a barometer for parents. Days absent and conduct marks attracted much attention. Misbehavior punishment by a teacher was greeted sometimes with a bonus penalty from the disciplianarian at home.

Except for something alarming, parents seldom visited the teacher and vice versa. Over-the-back-fence conferences of parents was not unusual. Curb stone palaver with school directors was not uncommon.

Persons trained in the occupation of teaching could expect parent and director versions in the corner grocery or neighborhood butcher shop. The antiquated confusion sometimes had simple psycological problem tainted with a political complexion.

Parent Teachers Associations everywhere are largely responsible for the eradication of the perplexing circumstances.

Parent Teachers Associations problems are to get more parents to attnd the meetings. Fifty per cent is about the present day average. A gesture of neighborly greeting and compliment is extended Hamilton Township and its PTA.

At the last general election Hamilton Township voted to combine with the Stroud Union School jointure. All will become effective in July. At the same election Jerry Stulgaitus, a Stroud Union teacher was elected to a school directorship of Hamilton Township.

Being on the Stroud Union pay roll, Mr. Stulgaitus will have to resign one of his positions. It is our guess that he declines the job of school director. "Covering two bases sometimes loses the game."

If he resigns before July, the Hamilton board may elect someone to succeed. If the resignation comes after the combine, he will not be replaced. The new board would then be composed of 11 members. Ultimately the number will be reduced to seven. The reduction of membership will not be a hindrance, the school code having made provision for equal representation of the townships.

Russell Lesoine, presently a Stroud Union director and cream of the crop of bridge builders and on the spot utility maintenance consultants, is quite an authority on this phase of the school code.

Mr. Lesoine anticipates welcoming the new members to Stroud Union in Pennsylvania Dutch.

The Hamilton Township PTA is sponsoring a May Day Festival Saturday afternoon at the West End Fair Gorunds in Gilbert. The featured attraction between 1 and 3 p.m. will be Sally Starr with her troupe of T.V. entertainers.

The affair for a worthy cause will have home made baked goods and a booth of attractive handicrafts. Sue (Mrs. Jerry) Stulgaitus is chairlady in these departments. Enos Siptroth will be in charge of refreshments. The cash will be handled by Mrs. Siptroth.

A concert by the talented Hamilton School Band under the direction of Walter Lane will be an additional attraction.If you like a first class cake walk, you can join the crowd Saturday afternoon at Gilbert.

John Edinger, president of Hamilton PTA gives assurances that the affair will be one of the most outstanding of its kind.

Mrs. Betty Freitag has done an excellent job with the distribution of posters. Mrs. Gwen Veety, Mrs. Thelma Field and Mrs. Virginia Albert have given fine accounting of themselves with promoting publicity for the gala event. Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer have gone all-out with their assignments. Edward Doney, principal of the Hamilton Township elementary school, Sciota, has proven himself a "Pro" as coordinating chairman.

Plan to attend the fine gathering now. For tickets, contact or phone Douglas Henry, Mrs. John Edinger, Mrs. Lorraine Steen, Sciota; Mrs. Enos Siptroth, Stormsville; Mrs. Eleanor Rolph RD 2, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer, and Mrs. Charles Praetorius of Snydersville; Mrs. Robert Field of Bartonsville; Edward Doney of Brodheadsville.

If your plans must wait until the last minute, tickets will be available at the Fair Grounds on Saturday. This column has warm praise for the Hamilton Township PTA and its members who have left nothing undone contributing to the success of the great organization. Thank you very much, Mrs. Thelma Field for your detailed report.

Harry Young, Kresgeville . . . isz der haupt kaal fuun der Kresgeville Schuul. Mier x-schpecte ein tzu sayne in Gilbert der Schumsdawg.

Raymond Andrews, Kresgeville . . . isz aines funn der beschete schuulmayschter im dem Kounty. Der Raymie ferkawfta biszel insurance uuf 'D side. Er faschtayd 'D bizniz orrick guude. 'S nexstmole os 'N weschmachine odder 'N bicycle, 'N karr odder 'N baaverrei uuf tzu schreive isz, guuckt der Andrews uuf.

Rosa Shupp, Gilbert . . . gebdt 'D kinner fuun der tzwet grade 'N guude lonning. Sie faschtay-d kinner tzu hund-le.

Mrs. Lawrence Smale, Kresgeville . . . isz mayschter fuun der sex-t grade schuul. Sie isz mechdich guude.

Mrs. Amelia Martin, Effort . . . haalt 'D aiirscht grade schuul. Des isz 'N gegleiche weibsmensch . . . uun 'D nochbre polde tzimmlich fiel uuf sie.

Miss Elda Dunning, Gilbert . . . dutt 'D dritt yawr kinner in line haalde, 'D schuul tox betzawl-r grieg-e 'S gelt waiirt mit dem mayschter.

Leroy J. Hinton, Gilbert . . . isz 'N schuul director drauz im West end. Er hut 'N chop on der New Jersey Zinc Works.

Leon Zacharias, Gilbert . . . isz in der lumber bizniz. Des isz awe 'N Schuul Director.

Norman Burger, Kunkletown RD 2 . . . isz 'N schreiner. Denk er kuumpt noch Gilbert der Schumsdawg der kuuche lawf 'I nemme. Des isz 'N Director.

Warren Getz, Kresgeville . . . schaaft mit der Schtayt wayk. 'S isz 'D hufning os er oll 'D friend fuun der aravet mit noach Gilbert Fair Gruundt schlayft. Er isz 'N Schuul director.

Evan Koch, isz 'N director. Er duut schwaiir construction aravet. Er isz guud bekonndt drauz in Kresgeville uun Gilbert, Mier breiche so kaal des Moi Dawg dings unfblawd-re.

The teachers and school directors mentioned in today's dialect corner are not from Hamilton Township. All are identified with the West End school. They too have a well organized, well attended PTA.

Some of the translations:

Haupt kaal . . . main fellow, principal.
Schumsdawg . . . Saturday.
Schuulmyschter . . . schoolmaster.
'S nexchtmole . . . the next time.
'N weschmachine . . . a washmachine.
Faschtay-d . . . understands.
Mechdich guude . . . very good.
Tzwet . . . second.
Sex-t . . . sixth.
Fimft . . . fifth.
Tzimmlich fiel . . . pretty much.
Tox betzawler . . . taxpayers.
Schtayt wayk . . . state highway.
Kaal . . . fellow or fellows.

Abigail Van Buren

The Road Back

Dear Abby: You toot the horn for A. A. like you are on their payroll. Let me tell you my experience. My husband was a drunk when I married him but I thought I was going to reform him. I learned that there is no such thing as a reformed drunk. Finally, I took my baby in one hand and my suitcase in the other and closed the door behind me and never looked back. I support myself, but at least I eat regularly. Drunks want more drink, no suggestions.

OUGHT TO KNOW

Dear Ought: A. A. has no payroll and "I toot their horn" because I get thousands of letters from reformed alcoholics who owe their lives to A. A. You should have joined Al-Anon — the club for the families of alcoholics. They teach you how to live with the alcoholic and help him on the road back. Believe, me, it's well-traveled.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am an American woman of good moral character. I have been keeping company for three years with a man who speaks nothing but Spanish and who works on a ship. He is a widower, 47, and I am 33 and unmarried. He has put off our marriage many times with the excuse that he wants to see his son (who is almost 30 years old) "straightened out." This son has been in trouble since he was out of diapers and I see no hope for his getting straightened out. What would you say to a man like that? LENA

Dear Lena: "Adios!"

* * *

Dear Abby: Our daughter was raised right, but for some strange reason she has always chosen very inferior characters to run around with. She is a senior in High School and claims to be in love with a fellow who quit school in his junior year and is now in the Army. We told her she couldn't have anything to do with a boy who didn't have enough pride to graduate from High School. He wrote her and told her he studied in the Army and got his High School diploma. We've never heard of anything so ridiculous and want to prove to her that this boy is a liar. Please print this. It will do her good.

NOT FOOLED

Dear Not: Sorry, but it IS possible for a boy in service to make up his High School credits while in the Army and get his diploma.

* * *

Confidential To Chemistry Teacher: Kids will be kids... Take it with a grain of NaCl.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fine Return

Seven percent is a handsome annual rate of return on an investment. It is spectacular when realized on a government investment.

Yet Dr. Paul Genachte, director of the Chase National Bank's atomic energy division, says that seven per cent is being "earned" on the government's seven billion dollar investment in atomic plants and equipment in the form of savings to industry and agriculture through the use of radioactive isotopes.

The isotopes are ray-emitting forms of a substance. Their presence can be detected by Geiger counters. Hence, they are widely used as tracers—to indicate the passage through a pipeline of different types of petroleum products, for example, or to determine how effectively plants use different types of fertilizer.

Dr. Genachte told a Detroit meeting that a study by the Atomic Energy Commission indicated savings by industrial users of isotopes would amount to 400 million dollars a year by the end of 1958.

Another 200 million a year in savings is expected in agriculture. Isotopes are also used in medical and other research.

The price of most isotopes is low because they are almost a by-product of atomic furnaces who ultimate purpose is production of low-cost electric power.

The major economic return on the nation's atomic investment is expected to result from the power installations.

Hail To The Chief!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Teaching Of Russian In Schools

The state's decision to approve instruction in the Russian language for high schools would seem to be a sound one.

After all, there's nothing compulsory about it. Chances are there'll be no large-scale buckling down to the intricacies of the alphabet of one of the world's two largest, most powerful nations. But the important thing is this: Pennsylvania's high school students will be able to, if they wish, study the Russian language, either as an end in itself or as preparation for college work in Russian.

. . . Here's the point, as expressed by Dr. Edgar H. Lehrman, who heads Penn State University's Russian area studies committee:

"Learning the Russian language is very important today. The Russians are doing so much in so many fields, science, the arts, literature and all the rest. It's important that Americans be able to study Russian culture in all its phases."

Dr. Lehrman said last year 4,000 Americans studied Russian and five million Russian students studied English.

"They are learning about us," he said, "and we, in turn, should learn about them—if only in self defense."

—State College Times

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Houghton Under Fire

Washington—Amory Houghton, Ambassador to France, is under sharp fire in the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The State Department is being bluntly "advised" to replace him.

Leading committeemen, in their significant backstage complaints, are berating Houghton mainly on two grounds:

Failure to perceive De Gaulle's return to power. Up to as late as a month ago, Houghton discounted the likelihood of De Gaulle again becoming Premier.

General ineffectiveness as a diplomat. Prior to taking over the Paris embassy in March 1957, the former head of Corning Glass Works had no diplomatic experience. In striking contrast to Houghton, the ambassadors of Britain, Italy, West Germany, Russia and other powers are among their ablest and most skilled.

Particularly embarrassing Houghton on the first charge is that the Central Intelligence Agency flatly forewarned De Gaulle's resumption of authority.

Months ago, CIA reports and analyses pointed clearly to that. After the fall of the Gaillard government CIA became increasingly positive that De Gaulle's "political resurrection" was inevitable. This was unequivocally predicted within days after Pflimlin became Premier.

Senate Foreign Relations Committeemen are saying privately that despite the CIA's detailed and accurate forecasts, Ambassador Houghton persisted almost up to the end in expressing doubts about De Gaulle's return. It is charged this was done in the face of the known fact that other ambassadors were sending directly opposite reports to their governments.

Foremost among them were Italian Ambassador Pietro Quaroni, the late Turkish Ambassador Numan Menemencioglu, and Russian Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov.

Vinogradov also carefully established personal ties with De Gaulle.

While Houghton made no effort to meet and talk with him, the Soviet envoy drove to De Gaulle's home and conferred with him at length. On one of these visits, early in May, Vinogradov assured De Gaulle the Kremlin was eager to restore the "traditional" amity between France and Russia.

On this same issue it is being asserted by the senators that not only is Houghton unacquainted with De Gaulle, but with most of his close lieutenants.

Particularly included are Andre Malroux, Minister of Information, novelist, art critic and philosopher; Maurice Couve de Murville, Foreign Minister and former Ambassador to the U. S.; Emile Pelletier, Minister of Interior; Bernard Cornut-Gentille, Minister for Overseas France, and former Ambassador to Argentina; and Pierre Guillaumat, Minister of Defense and atomic expert.

The contention is made that Houghton, in the 15 months he has been Ambassador to France, has established few contacts there outside of old-line party officials and social and business leaders.

Secretary Dulles is to discuss this matter with the Foreign Relations Committee. He has been "invited" to do so by Senator Theodore Green (D., R.I.), chairman.

When they'll quit — June 23 is the Supreme Court's unannounced target date for winding up, but it's still a toss-up whether that can be done.

The tribunal has several score pending decisions yet to hand down.

Some of them are of headline importance, and are to be disposed of before the Court adjourns until next fall. They include civil rights, utility and other major business cases.

Chief Justice Earl Warren is planning to go to Europe in July, if political conditions there permit. He and Mrs. Warren spent a month in Switzerland last summer. Justice Harold Burton and his wife also are going abroad.

The one-time Ohio Senator becomes elegible for retirement this month.

He will be 70 on June 22, and has been on the bench since October 1945, when appointed by President Truman. Federal judges can retire with full pay when they reach 70 after 10 years' service, or at 65 after 15 years' service.

Burton has indicated to friends he is seriously considering doing that. He has told them he is anxious to have his successor named by President Eisenhower.

Two other Court members are eligible for retirement — Justices Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter. Black is 72 and has been on the bench 21 years. Frankfurter is 76, and has been on the bench 19 years. But both are giving no indication of quitting.

Justice William O. Dougles, who has traveled to remote areas in recent years, is spending his vacation at home. He may go to Alaska for some fishing, but his present plans are to spend the summer in Oregon and Washington State.

Abigail Van Buren

Avoiding Temptation

Dear Abby: Would you permit your 18-year-old daughter to visit her 18-year-old boyfriend at Marine Base in San Diego alone? He's been there two months and has another four to go, which seems like a lifetime to them. He was her first beau and they went steady their last two years of high school. They write each other every day and think they can't live without each other. He's a fine boy and I trust my daughter, but what arguments can I use against her going?

OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE

Dear Square (You sound pretty hep to me): The burden of temptation is too heavy to place on two 18-year-old kids who "can't live without each other." Parental authority is indisputable. You need no other argument.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a brother-in-law and whenever I am playing gin he stands behind me and kititzes every hand. He makes me very nervous. Sometimes I just give him my hand to play, but he doesn't catch on. How can I get rid of this kibitzer?

BLITZED

Dear Blitzed: Next time, don't give him the hand—give him the deuce.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am 60 years old, raised four children and buried two husbands. I have 17 grandchildren whom I love very much, but my children take advantage of me. They go ahead and make summer vacation plans among themselves deciding when they will go and leave their families with me. They tell me of their plans and I am expected to look after their children. When I was first widowed they said it was good to take my mind off my sorrow, but my mind is way off it now and I would like to make some vacation plans of my own. How can I tell them?

"TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF"

Dear Taken (and you have been "taken"): Tell them — just like you told me. In about 106 well chosen words.

* * *

Dear Abby: Read in your column about a lady who said she had two illegitimate children but never even kissed a man. May I suggest that she must have had a very powerful handshake?

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

Dear Major: Either that — or a very poor memory.

* * *

Confidential To Harry: You sound like the man who hasn't kissed his wife in years but who would shoot the first man who did. Warm up the home front and your troubles will de-ice themselves.

* * *

Confidential To "Head Over Heels In Love:" Dear "Head" (and you could use one) your girlfriend likes only two kinds of men. Foreign and Domestic. Let her go, Lover!

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Lonely Frenchman

From 1946 to 1958, Charles de Gaulle waited. He was ignored. His ideas were ignored.

His following seemed to melt. Because he has a single - track mind, he was regarded as something of a madman, an adulator Joan of Arc and Napoleon.

Men like Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill ridiculed him. And so, in 1958, when France was approaching death as a nation, Charles de Gaulle stepped forth and said, "I am France!" and France accepted the challenge.

In George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," there is a magnificent passage in which Joan of Arc says:

". . . I thought France would have friends at the court of the king of France; and I find only wolves fighting for pieces of her poor torn body. I thought God would have friends everywhere, because He is the friend of everyone; and in my innocence I believed that you who now cast me out would be like strong towers to keep harm from me. But I am wiser now; and nobody is any the worse for being wiser.

"Do not think you can frighten me by telling me that I am alone. France is alone; and God is alone; and what is my loneliness before the loneliness of my country and my God? I see now that the loneliness of God is His strength: what woud He be if He listened to your jealous little counsels? Well, my loneliness shall be my strength too: it is better to be alone with God . . ."

Offers Nothing

I know no words that fit the present situation more aptly. For what does de Gaulle really offer France? Nothing but himself! For a short time, six months or as long as it will be before someone either kills him or erects an Arch of Triumph to the restorer of France's glory, de Gaulle offers nothing but himself.

And that may or may not be sufficient. Thus far, Khrushchev has been unchallenging; Adenauer has been quiet; Eisenhower said, "I like de Gaulle." That is something new about France. That is a new mood.

Also the Casbah in Algiers has suddenly become French. Maybe it wil be better to be entirely French than somewhat Egyptian! If Algeria and Tunisia will quiet down, France may yet survive. If the multiple political parties of France can cease to exist, France will surely survive.

If de Gaulle fails altogether, what will happen? Of course Jacques Duclos or Jacques Soustelle will take over. Either the Communists will establish a Kremlinized government or the Algerian Junta will establish a Fascist government or maybe both will happen and then there will be civil war. The nature of a revolution is that it goes through a civil war and a terror. Can de Gaulle save his generation from either or both? That is the historic question about which we shall write in 1960, God willing, but not sooner.

What is France? France is the civilization of Europe. More than Rome, it is the heart of the Western Christian civilization, for it represents not only religion and philosophy, but art and music and clothes and food. It sets the tone of every era and the mood of every European.

There is no other country like France, just as there is no other city like Paris. And it has always been so for more than a thousand years.

Man lives by tradition as much as by habits. In the very amusing play, 'The Music Man," a travelling salesman answers all problems by the phrase, "You don't know the territory," and there is much truth in that, because while each country regards itself as wonderful beyond doubt, France has always been wonderful as long as there has been a Europe.

Regard the character of Charles Martel, he who was called the Hammer, and the courageous knight, Roland, him, of whom the "Chanson de Roland" passed into our civilization. Had Martel not stood at Tours (732) to meet the Moors, Europe would now be Islamic for more than 1200 years. Roland gave the tone to chivalry. Or, think of the peasant girl, Joan of Arc of whom no wonders could have been expected except that by some miracle she saved a civilization. Or think of Voltaire and Rousseau—who can list the marvels of French individuals, not groups, not corporations, not parties — just individuals, just one man, just one woman who suddenly emerged out of nowhere and created an era!

Excellent Coverage

White Oak Road
Cresco, Pa.

Dear Editor:

We, of the Barrett Community Club, wish to take this opportunity to thank you, and the other members of your staff for the excellent coverage of our recent Conservation program. Your complete cooperation played a great part in the success of our efforts.

The members of the club are greatly interested in this project, and are planning to continue, through the coming year, with this program.

Thank you again for your help and interest in every phase.

LORENA NEUMAN
Corresponding Secretary

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor — JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Reporter In a Hurry

The N. Y. Journal-American (and other papyri) headlined confirmation of the colyum's advance news on the plus-sign market: That steel would be a wise investment. . . . U. S. Steel led the rally, "setting a new peak in large volume," said the Journal-American Monday. . . . The mink coat that Cafe de Paree beauty Chickie James lost to burglars (along with other accumulated loot) came from Jerry Lavan (parfumer). Only one of her scads of beaux. . . . The forecast is grim for most Broadway shows now on the boards. At least a dozen are preparing closing-notices. . . . Shubert alleycats predict "only ten shows will be running" after July 4th. The top musigals, "Fair Lady," "Music Man" and "West Side Story," are expected to continue playing to Standing Room Only. . . . The two unmarried McGuire Sisters won't be by Christmas.

People who recall talented Ann Harding (as the sweet, wholesome and long-suffering wife of the films) are amazed at the brutal force with which she projects the hard, ruthless mother in Tennessee Williams' "Garden District." The drama critics should review the play (again) since she inherited the role. . . . Nat (King) Cole and his wife (Maria) co-host a fashion show for the Runyon Fund at their home on the 14th. The models include wives of film stars. . . . Third Avenue (where the "L" used to be), will announce plans to build the world's "most luxurious" hotel. In the 40s. . . . Polly Adler (author of "A House Is Not a Home") is mending from a heart attack. . . . Zsa-Zsa tells pals that Trujillo "really" didn't give her that Mercedes. Says Rubirosa gave it to her long ago.

Lionel Shapiro, the Montreal newspaperman-war correspondent, book and film author (he passed at 50 the other day)(was one of the newcomer-newsmen who never stopped thanking us for "showing me around Broadway" when he first arrived to cover The Big Apple. . . . On his first night here (riding in our police press car) a small-time Montreal hoodlum was shot in midtown. His paper headlined: "Gazette Reporter Scoops Winchell in N. Y."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Dinner — John Wildrick and Roger Dunning were among former teachers at E. S. Jr. H. S. at testimonial dinner for Miss Minnie Bisbing.

SS Class — The F. P. Flory Class of Meth. SS met at the home of Mrs. Harry Klingel, Arlington Hts.

Fire Aux. — Mrs. Helen Boyer was appointed Treasurer of the Ladies' Aux. of Blue Ridge Hook & Ladder Co. at the Lake House.

Toastmaster — J. Albert Groner, president of Pocono Mts. C. of C. will be toastmaster at Awards Banquet for winners during Parade of Progress Week in the Stbgs.

20 Years Ago

Presby. Church — Rev. Stonesifer of 1st Presby. Church will install church officers. Mrs. Caroline F. B. Holmes will be installed to eldership, also Edw. F. Smith and Arlington W. Williams.

Anniversary — Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Blewitt, E.S., yesterday celebrated the 26th anniversary of their marriage.

Alligator — Many people are attracted to the lily pool in garden of O. N. Geissinger where, beside the flowers, is a tiny live alligator. Mrs. Hamblin, president of Monroe Co. Garden Club, is inviting members to visit the garden.

Hostess — Mrs. J. Clyde LeBar entertained at a luncheon-bridge at Wyckoff's Tea Room. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter B. Michaels, Mrs. G. D. Michaels, Mrs. E. P. Arbogast and Mrs. John Westbrook.

Jim Riley Says:

Thefts Reported From Graves

Every once in a while we come up with our nomination for the "lowest man in the world."

Today our nomination is directed at those people who have been stealing flowers from graves in Monroe County.

Reports have been received from several sectors, dealing with the fact that flowers have been taken from cemeteries in the region.

Holidays are ripe for grave thefts and the recent long Memorial Day weekend was no exception.

Among the lowest stunts was pulled at the Reformed Church Cemetery, Tannersville, where all the flowers were taken from a grave, but the person or persons turned kind at the last moment and allowed the pot to remain.

Stealing from graves is the lowest type of activity — especially in the flower line.

* * *

Boyd Weiss Jr., everybody's buddy in the Stroudsburg and Bushkill area, is looking for an instructor in the art of riding a motor scooter.

My informant tells me that Boyd took a rough spill the first day in action and is now having elbow and leg troubles.

Maybe padding in the correct places is the answer, Boyd.

* * *

Tom Waring, Shawnee-on-Delaware, is currently in Tulsa, Okla.

Tom, who will be master of ceremonies at Saturday's "Miss Pocono Mountains" pageant, is visiting an old friend ,Arthur Hestwood, choral director at Tulsa University.

* * *

George Felker, now a Marine, is home on furlough from training.

George is a former East Stroudsburg High School student.

* * *

Al Schmidt is currently visiting many of his old friends in the Pocono Mountains.

Al is a former resident of Stroudsburg.

* * *

Bob Bollinger, former member of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, died as the result of his number two love in life, the airplane.

Singing has always been Bob's number one love.

Bollinger is a native of Salt Lake City, but lived in New York. He spent several summers at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. William Sebring are visiting friends and relatives in Monroe County at the present time.

Bill is with the Air Force at Scott Field, Ill.

Florence is a native of Tannersville and Bill of Cherry Lane.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Locked Out Of Jail

Frequent petty offenses bring many of the same guests into prison consistently. Probably jail would not be the same stately residence if familiar faces failed to return. Legal custodians become sympathetically inclined toward model prisoners who soon earn the high rank of trustie.

Recurring periods of association with two particular inmates and Ed Scott, keeper of the Monroe County jail from 1836 to 1840, caused the trio to forget the relation between them. Indulgence in their favorite game of euchre made time pass quickly. The gracious jailer obliged the two by taking them out for an evening of social euchre entertainment among some of their cronies in the village.

It was not always convenient for Scott to accompany the prisoners and occasionally they were permitted to go out and seek their favorite recreation by themselves.

On a very cold night in January, when he was not feeling well Scott declined to accompany his prison guests for a game of euchre with a friend. Forgetting the absence of the star boarders, keeper Scott's fever caused early bolting of the prison doors and retirement to bed.

After midnight Scott was aroused from his peaceful slumber by a tremendous pounding on the prison door. At that time the county paid the jailer a fee for everyone registered at the charitable Inn.

Envisioning a cash customer, Scott hastened down stairs, unlocked the door only to be disappointed and disguested when confronted by the two well known regular euchre playing boarders who sought shelter under his hospitable roof. Spitefully he slammed the door behind them and said, "I'll tell you what, boys, if you don't get in, in better season than this next time, I'll stay in bed, and yo uwon't get in at all."

Analagous to this true story is another of a Captain Helleck who succeeded Scott as keeper of the jail.

A little Dutchman and one time prison guest named Price had a habit of getting slightly tipsy. Having a notion of stealing a house and lot, he entered a home on Foxtown Hill and stole the owner's title deeds. Price's condition made him boisterous and unruly when committed to jail. Pugilistic scrimmage produced a bloody nose for Halleck. Prisoner on the castle floor and Halleck wiping blood with the other hand. Halleck shouted, "You blamed rascal! If you don't behave yourself, I'll throw you out o'here." Panting for breath, Price replied, "Hic-hic-I'll let you know-hic-I got as much right in here as you have"

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

The Daily Record is doing double duty, we sense. After reading what we have written about folks in the dialect, copies of the newspaper are sent to relatives and friends. We are flooded with comment from everywhere. Many would be amazed with the evidence of the paper's actual circulation.

If you have the urge to try your hand at writing, this is your invitation for expressions of opinion on any subject. Articles can be whatever length is necessary to adequately convey thinking. If your reflection on paper has humor and can be substantiated, we might capsule your concept to this column.

The source of our information, if we use it, will be mentioned in the dialect writing. Don't feel slighted when you do not hear from me. It has become impossible to answer my flood of mail, Letters addressed to Duckder Eiseborrdt, Stroudsburg RD3, or The Daily Record reach me promptly.

Birthday Greetings and showers of best wishes for many happy returns of this day are extended to Mary E. Rumsey, Pamela V. Chester, Marion E. Hughes, Mamie Wood, Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, May Block, Diana I. Cory and Charles Bensinger Jr.

Henry McCool, Monroe County parole officer . . . hut 'D schtories g'schrivve funn Ed. Scott uun Captain Helleck. Er isz guud mit so ding-e. Der Heinrich wawr ols debuutee schrief uun wayss ebbes fuun der jail leit. 'D schtories sin aiirlich woor. 'S history buch fuun Pike uun Monroe Kounty weisz'd 'D worrheit uuf page nuumer nein huunerd tzway uun neinzich.

The ex-mayor's daughter, isz ge-wisst mit der nawme Francis Ella-Louise Harris. Sie hut iere kinndt's fuusz maiirick uuf 'M feddersch'd paymont fuun 'M Inch-e Queen wotzhausz. Sie gleicht der schpoet frieyawr fuggel whip-poor-will. Sie isz gonsz naiirisch ivver 'D Sweepstakes in Irelonndt. Sie hut siva fur reck . . . uun 'N gonsz hauszful fuun der beschte glayder. Sie hut 'N goundt mit Sherry farrup . . . uun hiet uun shuu uun bockebicher uun der Frank. 'D schtrimp sin Champagne farrup. 'S jewlery isz aus daiir-e velt.

Chick George Allen, der booblack onn Community Bar greischt Er miszt 'D breize nuuf doe. Maacht eich reddi fuuftzich cent tzu betzawle fer 'N aiirscht gloss chop. Uun des isz wulful.

Dr. Charles Sell kuumpt uft nuch Lehmanswasserluch mit sei fraw Florence. Der Dockter duut meditzine bractize in Allenschtettel. Er wawr 'N groesze freind fuun der Pumpernickel Bill. Der Pumpernickel hut ein mul uufgschrieve mit der yawger-rei. Der Jarl isz in 'D grick g'fawle. D'noah hut der Bill in 'D tzeiting er het beszer 'N fisch liscense kawft. Der Sell isz hauptmon fuun der Lechaw Kounty Hotz Association.

Steve Barone, Penn Hills Lodge . . isz alnes fuun der beschte barleit im dem Kounty. Penn Hivvel isz schmaiirt aus gelaykt fer zuumer leit. 'S guud esse tziekt 'D schtettel leit on der blotz 'S gonsz yawr ruum. 'S isz net vide fuum Shtroudsbarrick. Forrdt tzu Analomink uun dray lingss.

Joseph Silky Sommers, fuun Community Jewlery Schtoor hut dayl schmaiirte baiirea in diamonds uun watch-e. Der Silky isz olfert fraylich uun isz froe wawn 'D leit ien besuuche omm schtorr.

Today's Dialect corner translations.

'D schtories . . . The stories
Heinrich . . . Henry
Debuutee schrief . . . Deputy Sheriff
Worrheit . . . truth
Nein huunerd tzway uun neinzich . . . 992
Fuusz maiirick . . . foot print
Schpoet frieyawr fuggel . . . late spring bird
Bockebicher . . . pocketbooks
Aus daiir-e velt . . . out of this world
Lehmanswasserluch . . . Lehmans Lake
Lechaw Kounty Hotz . . . Lehigh County Heart
Beschte . . . best
Schmaiirt . . . smart
Forrdt . . . drive
Dray lingss . . . turn left

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Can you suggest a birthday present for a girl who's going on twenty-nine—for the past three years?"

High Cost Of Flying Illustrated

Washington — A Pentagon report has placed a $635,180 replacement value on each man who pilots a B-47 bomber in the Strategic Air Command.

The cost to sharpen to a combat edge the pilots who command the bombers on which the United States has placed its hope of delivering a knockout blow against any aggressor includes:

Flying school, pay and allowances and a pro rata share of aircraft operating expense, equipment replacement, base operations and command overhead. Combat ready pilots of the type who are on constant alert to carry nuclear weapons over an aggressor's homeland must have at least 650 hours of flying time as a co-pilot and 100 hours as first pilot in a B-47.

Tax Cut Prospects Dim — The chances of an anti-recession tax cut this year are becoming increasingly slimmer. Top administration officals, including President Eisenhower, himself, have made it abundantly clear in recent statements that they do not favor any major tax reduction.

Mr. Eisenhower feels that taxes should not be cut because: (1) he feels that most of the "adjustment" in the economy has already occurred and a "change for the better" is in the making; and (2) he feels the nation cannot afford a tax cut with the budget soaring.

Commencement Advice

Critics of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan, who absurdly charge it would "Prussianize" the Pentagon, must have been nonplussed by the commencement advice the President gave the Naval Academy midshipmen at Annapolis.

While counseling the future admirals to strive for competence in the military profession, Mr. Eisenhower recommended that they:

(1). Think about their professional work "not as something complete in itself, but rather as an essential part of the total life of the nation."

(2). Achieve "genuine proficiency in a foreign language" to help "improve human understanding in a world of great cultural diversity, and thus to strengthen our relationships with other peoples.

(3). Strive for a "deeper understanding of the nature of man."

(4). Develop themselves as "effective leaders in the moral and spiritual realm of life."

(5). Become champions of personal freedoms.

(6). Keep a sense of humor.

What could be less warlike, less "Prussian"? Indeed, the President declared, the function of any officer of the services is to help prevent war and further a just peace.

"Peace," he said, "is the imperative of our age."

High Noon?

Opinions Of Other Editors

Slowpoke Driver

A year ago this newspaper suggested that state police pull to the side those drivers who insist on traveling 30 and 35 miles an hour on our main highways, holding up long lines of traffic behind them.

It makes the same suggestion again at the beginning of the heavy vacation motoring season.

All these laggards do is invite accidents and annoy and delay those behind them. If they want to drive at that speed they should stick to the secondary roads.

Police can find plenty of ways to harass them. And that is what should be done because they don't care how they take the fun out of driving for those who are trailing them.

Traffic has increased to such an extent on our highways that drivers of this kind no longer can be tolerated.

—Pottsville Republican

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Cornell's Blue Law

ANY AMERICAN university faces the problem that when boy meets girl things can happen. There are always adults, particularly parents and deans, who would thwart the biological process, which is as difficult as abolishing June. Deans are especially bothered by it because when things go wrong, like a girl committing suicide or running off with an ex-burglar who is a bartender, the situation becomes very messy.

It used to be that the Trustees had much to say about the running of universities but these days are over in the United States and well they might be. Trustees could perform a very useful service, but since professors gained the right of tenure, the Trustees can do little about either teachers or students. Besides, the Trustees are usually frightened by the publicity that professors are able to generate when annoyed.

There are still a few scholar - presidents and they are respected. Too many university presidents are administrators who would do as well running a department store or a manufacturing plant. Few of them are inspiring human beings and the students rarely see them except formal occasions which is not good enough.

In fact, in the freshman class at any college, when students should have the most intimate contact with the most mature personalities in a university, they generally meet instructors who are themselves only graduate students working for Ph.D.' or the less successful among the faculty. It is a wrong concept of education.

What happened at Cornell brings all this to the fore and while it is not as earthshaking as de Gaulle, it is infinitely more important to all parents who have children at school and to the United States which is quite short of really trained intelligences and is still forced to import many of its best minds from Europe.

Therefore the Cornell episode needs to be studied from every angle, for these were American boys and girls who threw eggs at the president of the university and at a dean and who did it over the particular issue of sex.

This has been described to me by a student whose letter is in criticism of an earlier account by me on the subject. He says that the fight really started because Miss Theresa Humphreyville, a professor of home economics and chairman "of the President's powerful Committee on Student Activities," told the Student Council that (private) apartments were conductive to petting, etc., and that something had to be done.

Of course, when boy meets girl alone in a private apartment, unsupervised, things could happen. They did happen when we were young and most professors and administrators of colleges once were young too, as improbable as it may appear to the youngsters of today.

Young folks tell me that they like to go to college away from home, because by the time they reach calculus, they are through with parental supervision. However, there is too much illegitimacy these days and every scandal causes enormous grief. Well, if worse comes to worst, you can get married, say the young ones. When marriage becomes the final sacrifice for young people, it is indeed a sad world. My correspondent from Cornell writes me:

". . . Under present rules the thousand and more undergraduate men living in apartments can hold unchaperoned parties for sophomore, junior, and senior women provided that at least two couples are present; if such parties were banned, these men would either have to violate regulations, or resign their social life entirely.

"It was the fear of this imminent apartment party ban that triggered the May 23 demonstrations."

I find myself sadly unfrightened by the ban of girls hanging around boys' apartments, even if it is a foursome because somehow it strikes me that if boy and girl wish to live according to the mores of of our civilization, they do not need clandestine means to meet, but if they wish to cheat, they can find means even under the moon and the stars. Young people can have a social life within or without the properties, depending upon character and upbringing. There was no need for hitting the president with eggs over something they should have learned in English I if in no other subject.

But what the country needs is a normal basis for life and it is a university's obligation to hand down the moral traditions of our civilization to each succeeding generation. If a university does not have that purpose, what good is it?

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Alluring Red Offer

Washington — Premier Khrushchev is baiting his surprise bid for large-scale expansion of trade with the U. S., including credits to finance it, with a tempting proposition.

The Soviet proposes immediately to buy $15,000,000 of textile machinery, including one entire plant.

This alluring offer has been made by a nine-member Russian trade mission—the first to come to the U. S. since the Korean War. State Department officials accompanied the group throughout its extensive tour.

Headed by N. E. Chesnokov, chief of the Textile Section of Gosplan, and V. Tarasov, Minister of Light Industry, the Red mission visited textile mills and machine plants in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Pending conclusion of the $15,000,000 textile machinery transaction, the Russians paid cash for several hundred samples of men's and women's attire that they took back with them.

They explained these purchases would be shown to top Kremlin authorities, including Khrushchev, as examples of what U. S. machines and plants produce.

Other significent disclosures made by the Soviet buyers were:

Khrushchev is planning to proclaim a new policy of increasing consumer goods for the Russian masses. (A few years back former Premier Georgi Malenkov was booted out and exiled to running a power plant in a remote province because he proposed expanding consumer production.)

The U. S. will be asked to admit other Soviet trade missions to buy equipment for consumer goods.

Two reasons are primarily behind the Kremlin's desire for these purchases: (1) The superiority of U. S. machinery and assurances of speedy deliveries; (2) aim to greatly expand trade between the two countries.

The Red mission evinced great interest in U. S. synthetic materials, especially those used with cotton and wool in clothing.

But despite repeated requests to visit plants making such synthetics and mixtures, the Russians did not succeed in doing that. No invitations could be obtained for them. The companies politely declined to admit them.

Bargaining Move—The Soviet buyers were frank in their admiration of the mechanization of U. S. textile mills and the high quality of their output.

They marveled particularly at two things: (1) the relatively small number of workers required to turn out a great deal of products; (2) the considerable number of inspectors closely checking the goods.

In Russia, they explained, exactly opposite conditions prevail. The number of workers is many times that in U. S. mills, while Russian inspectors are very few.

To the surprise of State Department guides, two of the Red buyers asked to be taken to an Orthodox church. When that was arranged, the entire mission showed up and attended the service—including Chesnokov, a veteran Communist and party leader.

While in New England, one Russian asked if the FBI "is keeping an eye on us." The State Department official expressed doubt of that.

"I would be very much surprised if the FBI isn't doing it," spoke up an AMTORG representative. "The FBI follows me everywhere I go. I have even gotten to know several agents, and invited them to go to a movie with me."

"Did they?" asked the State Department man.

The AMTORG representative grinned, but didn't answer.

Khrushchev's intimation about trade credits, in his recent letter to President Eisenhower, is not taken seriously by State Department authorities.

They view this proposal as a bargaining maneuver to induce the U. S. to expand trade with the Soviet. The textile machinery buying mission indicated the Soviet is ready to pay for that equipment in dollars. By hinting at seeking credits, the Kremlin could then drop that as a "major concession" in return for the U. S. permitting more machinery and goods to be sold to Russia.

To counter this strategy, the State Department is considering asking the Soviet to resume negotiations on its long-standing World War II lend-lease debt.

Originally the Soviet owed $11 billion for such aid. The U. S. pared that down to $800,000,000. But the Kremlin has balked all efforts to settle. The State Department now proposes to revive this decade-old issue in replying to Khrushchev's move to buy U. S. goods on installment.

Note: A Russian film festival is being arranged in Santiago, Chile. Sergi Konstantinov, an important official of the Soviet film industry, has arrived in Santiago to get this affair underway.

Abigail Van Buren

Time Out For Tears

Dear Abby: Will you please tell me why a man weeps and carries on when his wife passes away when all the time she was living he never gave her a kind word? She was a good wife and a wonderful mother to his children for 35 years, but everyone knows he treated her like dirt. And now that she is gone he is inconsolable. How Come? HER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Because — you never miss the water until the well runs dry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a little family trouble and I would like some advice from you. We have four children and I am not saying they are angels, but they are no worse than the average kids these days. Well, my husband likes children, but not ours. He says they are just like my side of the family. I love our children and always take their part but this has caused my husband and me to separate many times already. He says if I get rid of the kids (let my mother raise them) we could make a go of our marriage, but not unless. Any suggestions?

HAVING PROBLEMS

DEAR HAVING: Tell your great big overgrown juvenile that being a "father" is more than a biological accident. If he can't face up to his responsibility, HE should clear out, and send the support money through the mails.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have run out of ideas for my daughter's letter endings. She is writing to a fellow who is stationed in Japan and she writes him almost every day. Do you know where I can buy a book with sweet endings in it for letters to men in service? For example: "Oceans of love with a kiss on each wave." We've used that already. Thank you.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I don't know of any book, but I think your daughter should end her letters with something original. If it's sincere and affectionate he won't mind seeing the same one repeated in every letter.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 12 years old and he is worrying us because he is too peaceful. The other kids gang up on him (even the girls), tease him, call him "sissy" and even hit him, and he cries and runs home. Must we raise a roughneck and streetfighter in order to have him acceptable to the other children? He's a good student and minds his own business, but he is very unhappy because he has no friends. Please tell us what to do.

WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR WORRIED: You do your son no favor by letting him run home and cry on your shoulder. The world is tough and he has to live in it. Give him special training in athletics (boxing or judo) and he will have more self-confidence.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOUIE: One does not MAKE friends — he recognizes them. Don't knock yourself out.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Bible Thought

Above all things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your heart. Collosians 3:14-15.

We excuse our own faults readily enough, but the same faults in others are not forgiven.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Asked To Single out two of the kids who created the biggest unscheduled laughs on his "People Are Funny" TV shows recently, Art Linklethter nominated:

1. The innocent (?) who babbled, "My father worked at a vegetable market when he was young and single, and my mother-to-be used to come in and pinch the vegetables. Every time she pinched a vegetable my father pinched her, until she couldn't stand it any longer, so they got married."

2. The little girl who complained of a sore mouth. "I ran into a hot marshmallow," she explained, adding, when she was pressed for details, "You see, I was eating one part and didn't notice the other part was on fire."

• • •

Texas mother to her two young toddlers: "I want you to be specially careful going to school this morning, children; I'm afraid we had another oil strike last night and it's very, very slippery out."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor — JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879 Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Reporter

Doris ("richest girl in the world") Duke's "unknown" escort is James Foster (wealthy cattleman) from Washington State. . . . Kay Morgan (CBS staffer in the fashion dept) is Kay Summerfield, author of the book on Ike. . . . Linda Christian's latest blaze is Italo film star Maurizio (Morris in Aremican) Rena. . . . Critics in the capital flung passionate notices at Betty George, single-o again after 4 years with Berle. . . . Imogene Coca will receive $1,750 a week (against 8% of the gross) for starring in "The Girls in 509," which Alfred De Liagre plans for Broadway soon. . . . Jack Dempsey is the autograph champ on Broadway. Averages 500 daily at his famed restaurant. Linda Burrows, hostess there, is a statuesque and brunettiful import from Texas. . . . There's a strong rumor on the coast that N. Y. Yanks co-owner Del Webb (one of the world's wealthiest men) and his ex-wife (Hazel), now a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, may try it again after a 5 year divorce. . . . Lovely Kathy Barr makes her own lipstick. . . . The Motion Picture Ass'n "killed" the trailer for "Tunnel of Love" as too sexy. Wait'll they see the movie . . . 20th Century-Fox starlet Suzy Parker's secret merger with French writer Pierre La Salle was a two-liner here last Sept.

A Lindian came in bruised and mangled. Black&Blue, swollen lips, bashed in nose. . . . "Wotinell hoppin to you?" exclaimed Harold Gary. "Were you hit by a freight train?" . . . "No," said the wreck, "I had an oggimint with my wife. She insulted my parents and called me all kinds of names. So I called her a 2-bit tramp."

"So wot she do—hit ya with an iron bar?"

"No, a bag full of quarters."

When will the Dade County (Florida) gendarmes and "sleuths" and the Florida governor do something (anything!) about the murder of Arthur Karoff near the Miami Beach Cafe de Paris last Dec. 9th? Who is the "power" down there keeping this case from the courts? How about questioning the people who (the Karoff family allege) hired paid assassins? Is it true that the "suspect" now in jail (only after Walter Winchell hollered and hollered cost-to-coast) hasn't engaged a lawyer and doesn't want to get out of jail? . . . Whyzat???? . . . Does he fear the assassin (he is believed to have hired—for the wealthy medico) to whom he owes $18,000?

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Poconos Win — Johnny Sabrinsky's home run gave Poconos a 1-0 win over Peekskill.

Bushkill—The Flower Show with the gay painted buggy filled with flowers, a cradle full of peonies, were among features attracting a crowd to the Bushkill Flower Show.

Portland — Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer, of Portland celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Pocono Lake — The annual Alumni Banquet of Tobyhanna Twp. H. S. will be held at Naomi Lake Boathouse. Officers: Pres., Mrs. Helen Smith; V. P., Vernon Hanna; Sec., Eloise Hanna; Asst. Sec., Bernice Dyson; Treas. Rudolph Smoke.

20 Years Ago

Analomink — Miss Florence Bates is directing program for Children's Day, to be presented Snuday evening.

Malta — The 31st anniversary of St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, was celebrated at Ye Saylors Inn.

AAUW — Mrs. Neal D. Coberly, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler and Mrs. Robert Hoffman are representing local AAUW at convention in New Brunswick.

Host — Carl Beehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beehler, entertained a group of friends in celebration of closing of school.

Jim Riley Says:

There's Good News From Boston

Friends of Bill Deering, former editor of The Daily Record, will be happy to know that he is on the road to recovery.

We have learned that Bill, victim of a stroke a short time ago, is now taking walks and mild exercises.

He is currently living with a daughter in Boston, where he is recuperating from his illness.

I know that Bill would very much like to have been in his favorite Pocono Mountains this week and present at the Lions Convention at Camp Tamiment.

Next to newspapering, Bill's number one love was Lionism. He founded several clubs in this locality.

According to reports, Bill is looking forward to the day he can return to Stroudsburg.

• • •

John Munier, WVPO announcer, is sitting up and taking nourishment once again as his beloved Boston Red Sox entered yesterday's action with a six-game winning streak.

John sticks with the Bosox despite a terrific ribbing from his many friends.

• • •

Mrs. Irene Torzillo, who has many friends in Monroe County, is currently a patient at the General Hospital.

She is in Room 217.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann, recently moved into this area from Long Island, have purchased the John Whitehead and family home at 525 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

John departs this month for Middletown, N. Y., where he will take over the head football coaching position at the town's high school.

Ken Coss, an employe of Patterson---Kelley, recently caught two carp in the Delaware River.

They were caught on artificial lures and weighed 10 and five pounds.

I'm told catching carp on lures is quite rare.

• • •

Gary Sterner, Berwick Heights, East Stroudsburg, is home from college and hard at his Summer job.

Gary will be a junior when he returns to William and Mary College in September.

• • •

Dick Gray, 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is home from college for the Summer.

Dick recently completed his sophomore year at Colgate.

• • •

Mrs. Geraldine Rodenbaugh, 18 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, is a surgical patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She is in Room 229.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Our Hospital

Summer vacationers from over the world duplicate Monroe County's population many times. Folks from other areas like to return here, some eventually to make their home because of the services as good as home and better than elsewhere.

After touring the various departments of the General Hospital of Monroe County, this is an appreciated opportunity to pay tribute to its efficent surgical, medical, analytical and management staffs.

Balancing meals with calorie, vitamin and mineral intake for the sick, requires the services of an expert. Approximately 500 meals of various content are served daily at the hospital. Some are prepared without salt, some without sugar and others without starches.

The technical job is almost the equivalent of preparing a separate meal for each person. Speedy recovery from many types of illness is hastened with the elimination of over seasoning. A peep into the hospital food storage room disclosed a quantity of U. S. number one choice prime meats, freshly killed fowl and quality fresh vegetables.

Harry Smith, a native Monroe Countian, is the courteous superintendent and administrator of our hospital. Russell Robertson, a newcomer from Reading and Allentown, is the food service manager. Robertson has a wide experience, having been at the Mercy Hospital in Altoona, St. Mary's in Hoboken and St. Clairs in New York. His individual knowledge and skill make him an excellent judge of superior quality of food, buying and multiple operation.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Robertson is a gentleman bachelor and a Penna. Dutchman.

A $12,000 annual savings is being effected at the hospital through the purchase of chinaware to replace the paper cups and plates formerly used and then thrown away. The dishes are cleaned, sterilized and dried with modern electric dish-washing equipment at only a fraction of the former cost.

Visitors who had occasion to use one or more of the many healing and health services of the General Hospital, have told us repeatedly, "I wish for as good a hospital in our town."

If the public would devote as much attention to the General Hospital as the Gray Ladies, community service organizations and boards of directors give in time and funds, it would give our fine institution a deserving boost.

When strangers see the better things of which we may be blind, keep in mind that all is ours and every rooster crows loudest in his own barnyard.

Berney Lawson, East Stroudsburg . . . isz der fei chef im hospitil. Ich hob dayl fuun sei kucher-rei fasuuch-d. 'S wawr orrick guud.

Mrs. Janice Butz, Slateford . . . is der dietician. Des isz 'N chop aus tzu rech-le. 'S boddich esse fer boddich-e gronkheit. 'S sin tzwanzich schaafleit im dietary schaafdayl.

Der Schwizer, isz hilfer superintendent tzu Russell Robertson. Der Schwitzer isz net so guud guuckich os der Russell. Ich kaan net ferschtay-e wie der Russell 'D weibsleit so lunng fafaylt hut.

Stella Vogt, Mountainhome . . . guuck-d gorr net gronk. Ich hob a powr waat-e mit ier kaate. Sie isz in 'N schtuup mit 'N Mrs. Kenneth Swink.

Rev. William F. Wunder, East Stroudsburg, of Grundsow Lodge fame . . . isz Parra fuun der Ludderish Keirich fuun East Shtroudsbarrick. Ich hob ien awgedruff-e im Hospital. Er wawr 'D gronk-e bsuucht.

Mrs. Hanford Cleveland, East Stroudsburg . . . hut so shay ge-guuck-t im bed. Sie hut mechdich-e shay-ne bluum-e. Ich hob druuvel kotte aus tzu rech-le wellie os 'D bluum-e sin. Ich hob sie g-froek-d eb sie uuf 'N vacation isz? 'D horr wawr-e shay uufgedo uun mit 'M gayl-e naacht kutt, guuck-t sie besser wawn sie gronk isz os wawn sie g-suunt isz. Sie isz 'D fraw fuun Assemblymaan Clevelonndt. 'S sin fiel leit os glawve 'der Hanford duuts vidder maache. 'D nurse in der Mrs. Clevelonndt schtuup hut mier forgschmiss-e sie kent mei dings in der tzeiting net laysse. Vel sie hut blend-e kuumpan-e. Ich hob ier-e auz gellayk-t in tzaea yawr daydt niemaand do ruum englisch schwetsz-e uun wawn sie do ruum waiirt on der tzeit mecht-e 'D leit denk-e or sie 'N auzlenn-r isz. 'D nurse hut ovve druuf nei gebloff-d, ich dayt orrdlich groez schwetz-e. Vel ainicherwaig isz 'S mei winsch os 'D Mrs. Cleveloondt g-schwindt uuf 'M haym-wayk isz.

Mrs. Kenneth Swink, isz 'im hospitil fuun Trenton. Sie guuk-d net gronk. Ich glawb 's isz 'D guud-e docktor-rei im blotz. Sie fatzaylt ier maan isz 'N deitch-r . . . uun gleicht 'D ding-r tzu layss-e. Ich hob net lenger bleive kenn-e schuunt het ich onnerschder gedo-e uun oll mei freind besuucht im hospitil.

Translation from the dialect corner:

Kucher-rei . . . cooking.
Boddich esse . . . special meal.
Guud guuckich . . . good looking, handsome.
Weibsleit . . . women.
Fafaylt . . . missed.
Powr waate . . . few words.
Awgedruff-e . . . met.
Mechdich shay . . . mighty nice.
Druuvel . . . trouble.
Aus tzu rech-le . . . figure out.
'D horr . . . the hair.
Naacht kutt . . . nightgown.
Vidder maache . . . make it again.
Forgschmiss-e . . . reminded.
Niemaand . . . nobody.
Tzaea yawr . . . ten years.
'N auszlenn-r . . . a foreigner.
Groesz schwetz-e . . . big talk.
Haym-wayk . . . homeward.

Today, we extend birthday greetings to Ruth Ford, Betty J. Potcher and William Carl Hirt.

New Softball Bleachers

Mr. Robert Clark, Sports Sditor
Mr. James Riley, City Editor
The Daily Record.

Dear Bob and Jim:

A small idea has become a large reality. If you will recall, there was a 'time-worn' set of bleachers at the Stroudsburg playground, "The Home of the Monroe County Softball League." These bleachers were battered during the 1955 flood, and crushed when a large tree fell on them during a violent wind storm eadly in 1956.

I recall that storm quite well because John Heckman and I had to get a saw and hatchet and clear the limbs off the bleachers before we could play ball that night. Well, Bob and Jim, that was the end of the bleachers; and for two years the Monroe County Softball League lost attendance due to no bleachers for the fans to sit on.

Such is the history of bygone days. Now, however, a dream and an idea have grown to a reality. With no money, no large organization backing and only the help of a very few, the Monroe County Softball League is proud to announce the construction of a brand new set of bleachers which will be delivered to the playground diamond the middle of this week.

I wish to publicly thank the following individuals and companies for their donations of material. Lumber, bolts, nuts, washers, paint, each and every last bit of material in these bleachers was donated. The league itself was responsible in a monetary way for only one-half of the carpenters' labor.

The donors were: Lumber: Coates Board and Carton Co., Inc., R. C. Cramer Co., East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., Frisbie Lumber Co., Robert Bates, Analomink.

Hardware: Bixler's Hardware, Line Material Co., Don Westdyke, Coates Board and Carton in Garfield, N. J.

Paint: Fetherman's Paint Store.

Money: An anonymous member of the Borough Council.

And last, but not least, the know-how of Mr. Douglas Greene who designed and built the bleachers.

Five rows high, 12 feet long, every piece connected by bolts so the bleachers are dismantable and will be taken down and stored away in the winter.

That seems to be about all there is except an invitation to you and the public to come out and try the newest addition to the Monroe County Softball League and enjoy a good softball game while you are there.

RAY SILVER
Vice President.

P. S.—If you come up with a place to store them, let me know. They will take up about a three-foot wide space in someone's extra garage.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"We don't mind the climate as long as the population is predominantly male."

Greater Air Safety

Need to speed up and unify federal action for greater air safety became shockingly apparent with a recent series of midair collisions and near misses.

Steps taken by President Eisenhower, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Civil Aeronautics Board and the military have all been of the temporary, stop-gap variety.

It has been a distressing revelation of how air safety has sufered because of dallying and indifference, conflicting ideas, divided authority, inter-agency and intra-agency friction. Some blame goes to plain stubbornnness, personality clashes, neglect, red tape and possibly incompetence.

So President Eisenhower is strictly on the beam in his strong message to Congress calling for creation of a single, independent federal aviation agency with full responsibility and authority to make the American skies safer faster.

Two bills have already been introduced in the Senate to unify all air traffic control. The president's proposal is stronger in some respect, particularly in calling for "active partnership of civil and military personnel in the new Federal Aviation Agency."

This last seems important in assuring proper recognition of special military problems and requirements, and in getting the most ready, cordial cooperation possible from all elements using our air space.

The stronger the new FAA and its authority in all matters affecting air safety for everyone, the better.

The less the delay and quibbling over details, or jockeying for partisan credit, the sooner we can expect a well conceived, unified, effective federal air safety program.

Vacation Hazard

Preparing for vacations takes work. Luggage must be checked, clothes bought, reservations booked, milk and newspaper deliveries stopped, electricity and telephone shut off, house plants, gardens, lawns and pets provided for.

If you are going abroad you need passports, visas, guide books and a whole series of vacinations. This year there should be a new vaccine on your required list—the Salk vaccine.

But even if you are not leaving the country, vacation time is still a dangerous time for polio infection. One reason lies in the nature of the virus.

There are actually three types of polio virus that cause paralysis. They are known as Type 1, or the Brunhilde type, named after a chimpanzee from whom it was first recovered; Type 2, or the Lansing type, from Lansing, Mich., where it was first identified; and Type 3, or the Leon type, named after a Los Angeles boy who died of it.

In different parts of the country one type may, at any given time, be more prevalent than the others. If, for instance, you are going from California, where the Leon type may be most prevalent, to New York, where the Brunhilde type may be most prevalent, your natural immunity may no longer protect you. Or, even if you stay home, an influx of vacationers may bring in other virus types heretofore less prevalent in your area.

The virtue of the Salk vaccine is that it protects you against all three types. But unless you have been vaccinated yourself, you cannot be sure of immunity. Play safe and make vaccination a part of your vacation preparations.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Modify Trade Bill

Washington — President Eisenhower is going to get just about what he wants in the Senate in reciprocal trade legislation — with one major exception.

The duration of this new law will be set at three years instead of five.

The House, which recently voted the full five years the President is seeking, will accept the Senate's three-year modification.

This has been strongly indicated by both Administration and House leaders. Foremost among them are Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, and Wilbur Mills (D.,Ark.), chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

They have privately told Senate leaders that if changes in the House measure are limited to fixing its tenure to three years, they will agree to that.

The President won his resounding victory in the House by the unexpectedly large majority of 317 to 98. But the alignment in the Senate is much closer; particularly in the Finance Committee, headed by Senator Harry Byrd (D.,Va.), which is about to begin consideration of this issue.

Therefore, to bolster the bill's prospects, its leaders are proposing to accept a three-year "compromise," in return for assurances that no other restrictions will be put on the President's authority to make trade agreements and cut tariff rates.

The opposition is now deliberating this plan. The chances appear good it will be largely agreed to.

For both sides, a three-year "compromise" would be in keeping with precedent on this legislation. Since the enactment of the original Reciprocal Trade Act in 1934, in the first Roosevelt Administration, it has been renewed 10 times, but never for more than three years.

Setting The Stage — Significantly indicative of the backstage maneuvering now in progress is a discussion between Ways and Means Chairman Mills and Senator Richard Russell (D.Ga.) a top opposition leader.

Stressing the House's heavily favorable 317 to 98 vote, Mills contended the trade bill "is one that you folks can live with."

Russell conceded the measure "had been improved," but balked at five years.

"I can't go along with that kind of an extension," said the widely-respected Georgian. "Five years is a long time, especially in the world we are living in. Much probably will happen in five years. A continuance of that length is out of the question, as far as I'm concerned."

"I'm sure we can work out something on that," declared Mills. "For example: I am quite certain the Administration will accept a three-year renewal, instead of five, if the Senate will go along with the rest of the House bill; that is, if the Senate will not write any amendments into the measure that would cripple the President's authority to make trade agreements and fix tariff rates."

"Would that be acceptable to the other House leaders?" asked Russell.

"I can assure you it would," replied Mills. 'Speaker Rayburn, Floor Leader John McCormack and others are in full accord on that. We have talked it over, and we will take a three-year extension if the Senate accepts the rest of the House bill. And it is my clear understanding this is also acceptable to the Administration.

That is being confirmed by Commerce Secretary Weeks, who is directing the Administration's efforts for this vital legislation, which has been a keystone of U.S. trade and foreign policy under both Republican and Democratic regimes for 24 years. Weeks has been discussing this plan with Senator Edward Martin, Pa., ranking Republican of the Finance Committee, and other GOP leaders.

Also importantly aiding the legislation is the action of Interior Secretary Fred Seaton in announcing that 100,000 tons of copper, lead and zinc from U.S. mines will be purchased for defense stockpiles.

This timely statement is credited with winning more than 30 votes for the trade bill in the House.

In the Senate, it is estimated that from 8 to 10 votes will be picked up.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., who is vigorously supporting the trade measure, is planning to bring it before the full Senate early in July. If he has his way, it will be disposed of within a few days.

Abigail Van Buren

Don't Worry About It

Dear Abby: I'm 12 years old and want to ask you a question. A lady was standing in the park and a man came up to her and said, "You look so pretty I want to take your picture," and she let him. Then she had to give him her name and address so he could bring it over to her house when the picture came out, and that is how they fell in love and got married. Abby, would you say that he picked her up or not? I have to know because this lady is my mother and the man is my father. Thank you.

Joy

Dear Joy: I would say this was a very romantic chance meeting. Obviously his intentions were honorable—he married the girl!

* * *

Dear Abby: How old is "too old" to learn? I am thirty-eight and my children are practically grown and do not require the attention they did when they were little. I gave them all piano lessons but none of them cared enough to continue with the lessons. Now that I can afford lessons, have the time to practice and own a piano, do you think people would laugh at me if I started taking piano lessons? I have heard that after thirty it is very hard to learn anything. Please advise me before I make a fool of myself.

Interested

Dear Interested: Many adults begin music lessons in their forties and even in their fifties. Don't you fret about a young thirty-eight. Get yourself lined up with a teacher and amaze (and entertain) your friends.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am not in the habit of writing to advice columns, but I have to write this letter. For my birthday, a friend of mine gave me your book, called Dear Abby. The last chapter, entitled "All Kidding Aside," hit me like a ton of bricks. If I had read that chapter six years ago, it could have saved my marriage.

C.W.D.

* * *

Confidential To "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time": "I am not qualified to analyze dreams. If you want to know what they signify, see your friendly neighborhood psychiatrist.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-address, stamped envelope.

Housemaid's Knee

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Main Objective

Nikita Khrushchev delivered one of his more important policy declarations in his speech before the Seventh Congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party on June 3, 1958. It is always important to note Khrushchev's speeches because they are well-prepared, adequately conceived and designed for the world. In this speech, he said:

"Our successes in the development of science and technology are well known. The Soviet Union possesses everything to solve, in a historically short period, the main economic problem — to catch up with and overtake the most developed capitalist countries in per capita production."

Just as two centuries ago, the American colonies founded our great industries upon the earlier development in Great Britain; just as Japan in the Meiji Revolution built a modern industry upon the results of industrial developments in the United States and Great Britain, so Soviet Russia is building an industry and agriculture based upon the enormous growth in production and distribution in the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

Red Start Fresh

On that basis, Soviet Russia starts fresh and takes full advantage of what came before, which it is entitled to do. Therefore, it is not impossible for Khrushchev to continue to build a modern industry.

However, when Khrushchev speaks of overtaking the capitalist countries, he assumes that only Soviet Russia is dynamic and that the Western world is static, which is, of course, absurd. Besides, in this particular speech, Khrushchev does not limit himself to Soviet Russia. He includes the entire Soviet Universal State. For instance, he points out what strides Red China is making in the effort to overtake and pass the West:

"The Chinese People's Republic is now struggling to catch up with and overtake England in volume of steel production and other important industrial products. The Czechhoslovak Republic has already surpassed Sweden, France, and West Germany in per capita steel smelting and France and Italy in electric power production.

"With the emergence of socialism from the realm of one country and the establishment of the world socialist camp, new and exceptionally significant possibilities for speeding up the tempo of development of socialist economy have been created. It is essential that these possibilities are utilized wisely and in a businesslike manner."

The emphasis on the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia is interesting because this was one of the principal steel and manufacturing enterprises in Europe, first established when Czechoslovakia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

During World War I Skoda played a great role in the Kaiser's war activities; subsequent to World War I, Skoda exported not only steel and steel products but all kinds of manufactured goods, including locomotives. As for China's steel production, the Japanese had developed an important steel industry in Manchuria long before Red China came into existence.

Although Soviet Russia dismantled the Manchurian plants immediately after the war with American connivance, they have been rebuilt and refurnished since the Chinese Communist government came into existence largely at Russian expense. The largest exclusively Chinese enterprise in this field, the Hanyehping steel works at Hankow on the Yangtze has been in existence for many years.

I visited it in 1919. Hanyehping is now part of the immense steel production in the Soviet Universal State, a production which is second only to that of the United States. One of the facts of which the West is now only becoming conscious is that the Soviet world economy is integrated. Khrushchev speaks of it in the following terms:

". . . Recently, a conference of representatives of communist and workers parties, members of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance, was held in Moscow. Representatives of the Chinese Communist Party, the Korean Workers Party, the Vietnamese Workers Party, and the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party also participated in the conference.

"The conference came to a unanimous conclusion that at present, when economic relations among socialist countries have been considerably expanded and strengthened, the questions of further improvement of the forms of economic collaboration are of the greatest significance. This includes more thorough specialization and cooperation in production in mutually related branches of the economics of the socialist camp nations."

If the European Coal and Steel Community is a success, it is very doubtful that either Red China or Czechoslovakia will long surpass Sweden, France and West Germany in total production of steel products. However, Europe continues to diddle with economic nationalism.

In a Canadian by-election one man and three women are candidates for the same office. In the speech-making how can he possibly get in the last word?

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Have you an anniversary card that will take the place of a fur cape?"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Sallies In Our Alley: A group of television entertainers (several of whom lost their sponsors over the so-called Trendex, Nielsen and other mythmatics known as ratings) were clucking happily over Sen. Magnuson's Senate Committee probe of the "ratings" starting the 26th. . . . "Aw, the poor fellas," sarcasm'd one star still looking for a sponsor, "they are going to find out that Senators are tougher to fool than Sponsors!" . . . Broadway and Hollywood have never been able to figure out how the ratings work. Mebbe Washington will!

Vegas Vignette: Hit songwriter Mack Gordon's newest number was written as a lark while sitting at the Tropicana Hotel bar. . . . On a dare by Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole and Tony Martin. . . . A bartender was humming "The River Seine." . . . Mack was challenegd by the three recording stars: "How fast can you write a modern love lyric to that tune? . . . Gordon retreated to the end of the bar. Four minutes later he was back, not only with the poetry, but a new title: "You will Find Your Love In Paris." . . . Over 15 top song stars are recording it. . . . Tune Pan Alley citizenry agree "it is the prettiest new ballad in ten years."

Memos of a Midnighter: Senate Racket Committee Counsel Robert Kennedy will resign in Oct. to manage the Presidential nomination campaign of his brother Sen. Jack. . . . A second White House figure will be the target of the House Investigating Comm. very soon.

The Late Watch: The tv networks have over 100 half hours of "prime time" (the best at night) unsold for the first time in tv history. NBC has sold a lot of it at bargain rates to lure frightened sponsors. As a result, agencies that purchased time earlier (at full rates) are being shouted at by sponsors for "buying too soon." . . . G-man Hoover can get $300,000 a year (narrating an FBI series) from Desilu. He has rejected similar offers to be baseball czar, football czar and chairman of the board here and there at the same bait. Insiders say "for the first time he didn't say no positively."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Right and Wrong — The Canadian Embassy at Washington decided that Wright must go, while Wrong will stay. Wonder if their names mean anything.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butts, E.S. are celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary. They have 10 children.

Garden Club — At Garden Club Laurel Tea, at LaBar's Nursery, the Junior Historians (who got their pictures in The Record) were Eleanor Lutz, Janet Kiefer, Maraclara Coleman, Janice Williams, Virginia Ann Robinson and Joan Dengler.

A.L. — Mrs. D. F. Kohn was re-elected president of the Aux. of Pocono Mountain Post 903 of American Legion. And Mrs. Marion Krome was named president of Aux. 927.

20 Years Ago

Rose Tea — The Monroe Co. Garden Club entertained representatives of 24 other organizations in Lehigh Valley Congress of Clubs at a Rose Tea is LaBar Rhodo. Nursery. Red roses were presented by Mrs. N. B. Dreher and Mrs. C. W. Dupee.

Going To Coney — The Central Labor Union Social Club will sponsor an excursion to Coney Island, going by train to Hoboken, then via boat to Coney. They also planned the second annual CLU Dance at the Carmen, Minisink Hills.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Potcher celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage today.

Dance — The Rose Bowl Dance at the Carmen, Minisink Hills, proved to be a pleasureable event. Harold Hosler sang. Sponsored by China Garden Relief through cooperation of the Elks.

Jim Riley Says:

Long Road To East Stroudsburg

Rave notices are still filling the air about the Water Follies now in session at Memorial Stadium.

There hasn't been a bad word spoken about the feature of the 61st annual Four-County Firemen's Convention — and I doubt very much if any bad comment will be heard in this vicinity.

One of the features of the show is Suzanne Dior, pretty singer who specializes in everything from swing to opera.

She may be the "life of the party" while on stage, but this gal has seen the world and knows the heartbreaks and fears of having lived behind the Iron Curtain.

Suzanne not only has a fine voice, but she is a real scholar. She speaks seven languages and sings in even more. The languages are English, Romanian, Hebrew, Spanish, German, Italian and French.

Suzanne is one of the newest members of the troupe, having been signed by the unit at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

She was singing in a night club at the fair when Sam Snyder, head man of the troupe, dropped into the establishment to catch her act. Sam heard only a few notes when he realized this was the gal he needed to round out one of the greatest shows in the business.

A little contract talk with the owner of the night club and Suzanne was a member of the Water Follies and headed for the United States.

Miss Diore bursts with pride everytime somebody mentions the U.S. Being in this country is the answer to a life-long dream for the shapely singer.

She was born in Romania and attended a commercial college in that nation. During her younger years, Suzanne experienced the pain and torture of living behind the Iron Curtain.

Although she didn't care to discuss the Communists and their treatment of Romanian people, she did say that the constant order that limited the clothes a person wore, the schools he attended, the food he ate, the company he kept and the songs he sang were unbearable.

Suzanne and her parents were fortunate enough to gain permission to settle in Israel in 1950. Her parents are still there.

Suzanne took a tour of Europe a couple of years ago and before she knew it she had a singing and show contract in Paris.

She made a film in Paris and then moved on to the World's Fair, where she was added to the Water Follies.

Hardships of the past don't mean a thing to her now. Suzanne is in the United States and is seeing first hand all the places she has heard and read about. She's currently on top of the world.

East Stroudsburg is just as happy to have her here as she is to be singing at Memorial Stadium.

The entire show is just the greatest.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

The Stork

Storks are migratory, arriving from their breeding haunts in the early Spring and departing again in the Autumn.

It is a Summer visitor to most parts of the European continent. The new world has a species of true stork which inhabits South America. There is no evidence available that the stork ever visited the United States except as a captive.

The origin of the stork is uncertain, except for the light given in Genesis 7:3 where the Lord said, "Of fowls also of the air by sevens, the male and the female, to keep seed alive upon the face of all the earth."

Genesis 7:2: "And of beasts that are not clean by two, the male and his female."

The word clean as used here, refers to edibility. Since the stork is not edible, it is reasonable to believe that only two pairs were in Noah's Ark.

The bird frequently constructs its nest on chimneys of cottages, also on the tops of tall trees and walls of ruined buildings. They inhabit vicinities of marshes, pastures of fresh green grass and rivers where they find abundant food. The well known bird is a Summer visitor only, in some countries and is absolutely voiceless. At times he may be seen resting on one leg and then sweep aloft and circle with slow majestic flight.

Ascribing luck to the house to which it attaches is a popular belief and consequently a cherished guest.

Illustrations of the pure white, beautifully plumed bird accompany sentiment and gifts for the precious new born.

Emotional reaction with hope that life gives nothing but the best for the new little branch of a family tree brings exciting happiness for two and the little honey, who's just moved in.

Des isz der schtorrck—This is the stork (translated)

A Monroe County Stork Club is a timely suggestion. The club should have two meetings a month. One for the ladies, while dad baby sits, and the other in terms being reversed.

Discussions of the family budget while caring for one or more and expecting another visit from the stork might be interesting.

Fascinating, too, might be the tales of those that ordered one and got two.

Chester Miller of WVPO is the proud father of twins.

Last Saturday noon **Joseph McCluskey** announced that he must go home at once to baby sit; Mrs. McCluskey had an appointment at the beauty shop. When interrogated concerning his method of sitting, Joe related that he would allow the older child to play in the back yard with other children, put the baby to bed and watch the ball game on television.

Gerald Shanley, Jr., has a different method. He relates that he prepares and eats a steak while the baby is asleep.

Dr. Joseph Viglione says that everytime he is given the assignment of baby sitting, he is disturbed with a rush call from some other home to come at once and assist the stork.

Richard Gaunt fills the position of readiness by playing games of solitaire.

Joseph Ferenc takes to mowing the lawn and painting.

Grandfather George Speer anxiously took lessons at an empty crib in anticipation of the arrival of the Whalen baby. He claims he had no trouble with the quiet deliberation. The appearance of the little guest brought George a grin from ear to ear.

Joseph Dane maintains that the position of idleness and rest is just as comforting with a dozen as it is with his three.

Tom Somers leans to such domestic chores as dishwashing and furniture dusting as he baby sits.

Harry Albert Mullins adjusts himself to the situation with a study and quiet concentration on insurance subjects. He regrets that he can not blow the trumpet lest he awakens his and the neighboring children.

Another well known personality about town became involved with a lengthy conversation with some of his friends and forgot to go home to relieve his wife for an urgent appointment. The gentleman has been out of circulation for some time.

Today's column subject has been visioned for some weeks . . . awaiting the arrival of a new born for **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen.** Mr. Whalen is one of the very good voices of Radio Station WVPO.

Our heartiest congratulations to all mothers and fathers everywhere, and may the future bless them and their babies with lasting happiness.

Theodore Christopher Vanderbent arrived at the General Hospital at 7:50 p.m. June 12. Des lieb kinndt isz der buu fuun Mrs. Irma uun Fritz Vanderbent fuun Kirkridge uun Bangor uuf Route neinzich. Parra John A. Bollier isz 'N guud-e freind. Docktor Joe Viglione wawr der schtorrck. Unser waaremscht un 'S bescht isz der winsch fuun Eiseborrdt.

Robert Reaser, II, isz der suu fuun Robert E. uun Mrs. Christine Reaser fuun Schneidersville. Ich hob 'D Christine g-froekt, waas wawn des schay kinndt 'N maydel wawr? Vel denoe het ich der nawme gevve Barbara Jean. Der Bob isz in der Navy. Elseborrdt wayss net wellie fuun eich drei 'S glicklich-r sin. Ovver ich congratulayt 'D gonz familye.

Joseph Benedict Whalen, Jr., isz uuf 'D velt kumme mit hilf fuun Dr. Joseph Viglione uuf der nin-d Yuuni om siva owets. Der buu guukt grawdt wie 'D Nancy, so lieb. Eiseborrdt wawr on der hochzich fuun 'M Joe uun 'D Nancy. Ich uun mei freind hen uuf der nei-e fraw side onnekuckt . . . in der Kadulisch keirich uuf der Haupt Schtroesz. 'M Whalen sei muuder hut orrick shay geguuckt uun schwaiir gebaydt deirich 'D hochzich. Der Mr. Speer hut geguuckt wie 'N lawdte-macher. Der Hank Campbell, ains fuun 'M Whalen sei beschte freind wawr 'V gwaynlich schpoet, letz nei gedopdt uun sich uuf der nei-e fraw side onnekuckt. M Whalen hut der faschtaundt schtill g-schtaane. Tzu Joseph Jr. . . . Now bischt duu hailr im mensch in der mit fuun der blatform uun on so zorrt elt, bischdt duu schuunt boss. Willkuum glayner kaal uun congratulayt fer der fraylich Fotter uun muuter os sich bick-e mit dier.

First baby to **Mrs. Letty Thomas,** East Street, RD 1, Bushkill, isz 'D fraw fuun Richard Thomas. 'S kinndt waat gedawft Richard Howard, Jr. Kinner sin so lieb. Ken wuuner sin eir so g'thrill-d fer den abodich drawm worrhett so fraylich einemme.

Cheryl Ann Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dyson, isz onne gelonndt der elft yuuni on tzaea minuute biz elfe, im maiirye. Des isz 'N lieb glay kinndt. 'V shay isz des tzu haiire. 'S bescht glick uun 'S bescht fuun olles isz unser winsch.

Eugene Phillip Van Horn, Jr., isz der suu fuun Mr. Eugene uun Mrs. Marion Van Horn. Der Dr. Frederick Jones wawr der schtorrck. 'D Marion ere Muuter isz rei kuume fuun Pittsbarrick. Sie wawr in tzeit. 'S bupple isz kuume om siva minuute noach der nina uuf der ochda Yuuni . . . im ovet. 'S isz 'D hufning os des glay uun lieblich kinndt eich groesz-e fried-e brinkt uun maacht eier fraylichkeit fodich.

William Charles Miller is the son of William and Irene Miller. Des isz noch ayner os der Frederick Jones gebrocht hut. Der Miller schaaft fer 'D McConnel taxi. Der Docktor Jones hut ordlich frie raus gemisz-d. 'S bubble isz kuume om sex uur maiiryetz. 'S isz nix tzu guud fer der leib glay mensch. So schick ich mei waaremascht uun 'S olle beschte winche.

Dialect corner translations:

Lieb kinndt—Lovable child.
Gwischich—Between.
Schtorrck—Stork.
Unser waaremscht—Our warmest.
Wellie fuun eich drei—Which of you three.
Hochzich—Wedding.
Hozhich—Wedding.
Onnekuckt—Sat down.
Beschte freind—Best friend.
Faschtaundt schtill g-schtaane—Amazed.
Blatform—Stage.
Zorrt elt—Tender age.
Bick-e mit dier—Bow with you.
Abodich drawm—Special dream.

Bible Thought

As truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord. Numbers 14:21.

This is a hard saying in a day when hundreds of millions live in lands where our faith is abnorent to the dictators who rule those vast populations, but atheist rules have not been able to blot out the faith of the faithful. Many now living will see the crumbling of these godless regimes. Wait and see the triumph of righteousness.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Let's Get Going

A publication which is particularly applicable to Monroe County has just been released for public use by the Bureau of Community Development, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Entitled "Planning—and Your Community," the 76-page handbook is "an attempt to provide a basic understanding of the process of community planning and the results it should produce in a community when it is fully utilized."

We recommend it to every municipal office-holder — county, borough and township — in the county. In fact, it should be required reading inasmuch as we are now entering a new stage of rapid development of the area.

This will be brought about by construction of major highways in almost every section of the county. Undeveloped areas will be opened up to new enterprises, new settlements.

Industrial leaders are looking to Monroe County as the possible site for new plants. The reason is simple: we are closer to New York's sprawling metropolitan area than any other region except New Jersey, where industries are reluctant to locate because of that state's trend toward higher taxes on corporations.

Another factor affecting land use and values in Monroe County centers on the growing popularity of the Pocono Mountains as a vacationland. New recreation facilities planned for both the near future and the years to come will create additional demands for large and small land holdings.

How are property values to be protected from the hodge-podge growth which certainly will result if some sort of controls are not put into effect before long?

As we have said many times before, the only practical answer is to be found through a sensible planning program set up far in advance of actual development processes.

Responsible authorities should act now, not wait until disorderly growth creates problems which cannot be solved before irrepairable damage has resulted.

We urge these officials to get a copy of the handbook, "Planning—and Your Community," and let it serve as a primer for local planning. After getting better acquainted with what planning is and does, they can go on from there in setting up their own program.

As the handbook says, "Planning can be of tremendous value to you and your community, but if planning is to work for you, you must work for planning."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Paroles Help Some

Criminals that are given a "break" through paroles do make good with a second chance in Pennsylvania and the state parole board, through Chairman Paul J. Gernert, has evidence to prove it.

During a 10-year study in the nine-county district around Harrisburg 1,274 criminals were paroled and given a chance to go straight. Of this number 1,071 reformed while 203 were repeaters. That's an 84 per cent average, which is considered most excellent.

For the entire state about 82 per cent of the paroled prisoners reform, when given a helping hand by the state.

—Altoona Mirror

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Want Adams Ousted

Washington — Top Republican leaders of Congress are frankly telling President Eisenhower that Sherman Adams "will have to go."

That is the inside significance of those statements by Senators William Knowland, Cal., Wallace Bennett, Utah; Roman Hruska, Nebr.; and other powerful GOP chiefs characterizing Adams as a party liability who had outlived his usefulness.

These blunt pronouncements were not "accidental." They are the result of backstage discussions and planning.

That included directly informing the President that most of the Congressional leaders are of the view he should get rid of Adams. To support this contention, a private poll of 25 GOP chiefs shows 18 for ousting Adams, 5 against, and 2 "noncommittal."

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., was "consulted" by Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark) before he announced that Bernard Goldfine will testify before the investigating committee on July 1. Rayburn advised Harris to put the Massachusetts industrialist on the witness stand.

"I get divided opinion on that from members," said Harris. "What is your judgment?"

"Definitely for calling him before your committee," replied Rayburn. "He is entitled to have his say, if he wants it. And your committee should have a lot of questions to ask. There are a number of things that should be cleared up regarding his relations with Adams and others in high places."

Another top White House aide is under scrutiny by the probers.

Gerald Morgan, Special Counsel to the President, is under inquiry concerning reputed efforts to influence the Securities & Exchange Commission on cases involving Goldfine.

Flashes—The casualty toll in Lebanon is far greater than press reports have indicated. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has Intelligence and military reports putting the dead in this month-long conflict at more than 600 and the wounded at around 1,700. These reports also state the rebels, officered by Syrians and Egyptians, control about one-third of Lebanon, including portions of its principal cities —Beirut, Tripoli and Sideon. . . . Intelligence also has reported that Syria's Soviet-equipped army of 55,000 is virtually mobilized, and that new Russian equipment is constantly flowing into the country from Egypt. . . . While dictator Nasser is visiting in Yugoslavia, the Egyptian airforce has received a number of MIG-17s, Russia's equivalent of our "century series" fighter-interceptors.

Abigail Van Buren

Your Leg's Being Pulled

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a nice home, a good automobile and some money in the bank. A friend fixed me up with a widower who is supposed to have plenty of money. On our first date he told me he left his money in his other trousers and I had to pay for the gas. (He filled his tank.) He said he didn't care for public cafes because they were too noisy, so we came home and I fixed us some dinner. He mentioned several times that he doesn't believe in spending foolishly and he is saving his money for his old age. I am 62 and he is past 70. Would you say he was cheap or just conservative?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Don't be so concerned about HIS money—just watch yours. This man is an old hand at saving his money and spending somebody else's. Include him out of your plans, unless you want to support him.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and my boyfriend is 19. We love each other very much and expected to be married when we got enough money saved. About two months ago he told me he went to see a girl just for one thing and now this girl told him she was having a baby and it is his. Do you think she can make him marry her? She is only 16 and has a terrible reputation anyway. Abby, we are very much in love and need your help.

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: The girl is under age and your boyfriend could be in some very serious legal trouble. No law in the land can force a man to marry, but he has the financial responsibility to face.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just got a wedding invitation and am so shocked I can't believe my eyes. It says, as big as life, "CASH GIFTS ONLY, PLEASE" right on the invitation. Are people losing their minds over money or what?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: The person who sent you the invitation obviously has. I've never seen or heard of such poor taste.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUE: Chuck Chuck!

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Would Madame kindly go out the side entrance?"

Fishermen's Luck

George Sokolsky Says...

Tribute To Swope

The art of reporting has changed as governments have devised methods of depriving the public of the truth. What made Herbert Bayard Swope one of the two or three most competent reporters of all time was that he long recognized that really to know what is going on, a reporter must be inside the story.

In a word, while many of his contemporaries were standing outside a door, waiting for a great man to come to them to give them a statement, Swope, even as a young man, was dining with the aforesaid great man and was probably helping him to write the statement.

During the 40 years, boy and man, that I have known Swope, I have come to recognize why so many lesser and incompetent men envied him his combination of ability to get at the central facts, his vast knowledge of men and events, his enormous memory and his capacity to organize facts.

To listen to Swope discourse on the difference between a reportorial account and an editorial account of a situation was a lesson in journalism which would help many of this younger generation to understand the reason why, with superior communications, the news is not only belated but often an opinionated mishmash of a situation.

Herbert Bayard Swope possessed qualities of aristocratic bearing and noble living which are genetic not cultivated and which opened to him doors which were closed to others. His was the grand manner and the noble gesture and he was able to get a Wall Street story at the race track with greater ease than a financial writer could get it in the Stock Exchange.

Not As Exciting

Wherever he was, his head was high and nobody would call him one of the boys and that made a tremendous difference in his efforts to get a story because he was treated as a responsible man of understanding. Today, when the hand-out has become the fashion, it is not quite as exciting to do the kind of reporting that Herbert Swope did.

The hand-out has become the curse of American journalism and it is undoubtedly the reason why the American people with a widespread press, radio and television news service are so poorly informed and have become subject to governmental propaganda which the old-time reporters such as Upton Sinclair, Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, Ida Tarbell and Herbert Bayard Swope would have torn to shreds.

When Swope edited "The World" in New York, he produced what has come to be known in American journalistic history as the best "page opposite," meaning opposite the editorial page. He employed a galaxy of brilliant writers. This was still a period when the press accepted leadership in causes. The press still had a mission and a purpose. It was unafraid.

When a William Randolph Hearst or a Joseph Pulitzer went after a politician or a predatory buisnessman, the devil trembled in his boots. He knew that the newspapers would get him and the newspapers served the public interest.

But at that time newsprint was not expensive. There was no radio and television to take the cream off the advertising appropriations. Salaries were comparatively small and newspapermen regarded their work as a calling not a job.

They worked around the clock with joy in their hearts because they were making a new world. It was a time of giants in this profession.

Herbert Bayard Swope never went to college, but his knowledge of literature and history was universal and his use of English as a tool was craftsmanlike. He came of a cultured family of distinguished Jews who had settled in St. Louis. His brother, Gerard, whom he adored, worked for General Electric and became its head. Gerard was an introvert; Herbert an extrovert. Between them was a tremendous affection and understanding.

The friendship between Herbert Bayard Swope and Bernard Baruch has often been misinterpreted as an employer-employe relationship. To the vulgar, everything is cast in the mold of a coin. These men had been close and intimate friends and to make a trio, the name of Winston Churchill might be added. It was a friendship based upon personal affection, like-mindedness and the give and take of great klowledge of affairs.

I had known Herbert Bayard Swope for perhaps 40 years, with more or less intimacy for a quarter of a century, and I morn him with both affection and respect.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Girl Scouts — Rain didn't dampen Camp activities for Girl Scout Troop 32, E. S. under leadership of Mrs. Harry Heller and Mrs. Stanley Hartman at the Hartman cabin at Pine Flats, Pike county.

Fathers' Day — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hillard were hosts to family members at a Fathers' Day celebration.

Rotary — Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, spoke before Sthg. Rotary Club on Thursday.

Weather — After several days of rain and cold weather the thermometer soared to 89.

20 Years Ago

Rebekahs — The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, will hold a banquet at New Forest Inn, Bartonsville. Miss Anita Alleger is handling reservations.

D of A—Past Councilors of D of A. met at home of Mrs. Mame Stackhouse, with the pres't, Mrs. Emma Dailey, presiding. Assistants were Mrs. Freda Price and Mrs. Mabel Vliet. They made plans for a covered dish supper at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Marean.

Club — The Get-Together Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Serfass. Hostesses were Mrs. Janet Marsh, Mrs. Irene Torzillo and Mrs. Serfass.

Educators — Dr. T. T. Allen, of E. S. S. T. C. is attending sessions of National Education Assoc. in N. Y. C.

You're Telling Me

On reading there are now 80 million licensed auto drivers in the U. S., Zadok Dumkopf says he's thinking of buying a car — in self-defense.

* * *

Seven out of 10 married men, statistics show, do the family food shopping. Sure, it's Pop who not only brings home the bacon, but the rest of the groceries as well!

* * *

We don't know the rules of tiddlywinks but, judging by the score, the game must resemble basketball.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway: The Street O' Dreams

Celebs About Town: Zillionaire Winthrop Rockefeller (listed in Who's Who as a farmer) strolling the Fifth Avenue pasture plus homburg and cane. . . . Herbert Hoover (recuperating from surgery) on a park bench tossing peanuts to the pigeons. . . . Terry Moore turning necks as she girls-it into the Brill Bldg. where songwriters gather. . . . Robert Montgomery holding onto his straw-kady at the southeast corner of 57th and 5th. . . . Jackie Cooper telling chums he paid $25 for a pack-of-gum. Got caught tossing the wrapper into the street instead of the litter-wicker. . . . Sophia Loren hips-notzing the El Morocco wolves. . . . Hope Hampton shopping for white satin cravats. Gifts for her various Romeos.

Sallies In Our Alley: Groucho Marx, appearing in "Time for Elizabeth" at Laconia Lakes (New Hampshire) Playhouse, was warned about the bats that wing into the theater during a performance. "That's fine," said Groucho, "it'll be like playing with my brothers again." . . . Chicki James (of the Cafe de Paris girl dept) was chatting with a colyumist. . . . "You ought to go to H'wood," he yawned. . . . 'I know," chuckled Chicki, "The walk'll do me good."

Tin Pan Alley Vignette: The column recently reported that the most popular song in 50 years ("Stardust") included this prophetic line: "Leaving me a song that will not die." . . . A newspaper syndicate followed that tip and sent out a very interesting history about our 2nd National Anthem. . . . The interview, quoting Mitchell Parish, author of that song's beautiful poetry (and he often fathers the sonnets in the tower of this column), says: "At first the song didn't do too much—in 1931. But it started to grow in popularity. Then Walter Winchell heard it and loved it. He started plugging it and he consolidated its popularity." . . . That is not the story. . . . According to the publishers, "Stardust," originally an instrumental (without words), had been gathering dust on the shelves for two years when this column started raving about it. . . . The numerous orchids attracted the eyes of the Paul Whitemans, Guy Lombardos, Wayne Kings and other band headliners, who introduced it as "Winchell's favorite melody." . . . Mr. Parish was invited to marry words of love to Hoagy Carmichael's epic and made it even more beautiful. . . . "When our love was new—and each kiss an inspiration."

The Midnight Line: Desilu, richest teevee film producers in Movietown, didn't lose one program this year. They sold more pictures than ever and received higher prices than any competitor. Their top rival made a dozen "pilots"—none peddled yet. . . . Variety now has a special reporter in H'wood to "cover" the scene for the New York branch. . . . Don't invite Dept: Hugh O'Brian and colyumiss Rona Barrett of Photoplay. . . . Or Col. Parker (Presley's mgr.) and Life. They wanted to shoot Elvis' furlough disc session. Parker nix'd it with: "No bread. No spread." . . . The second time he's done it to that mag. . . . Ginger Rogers feels ginger-peechee about rich patent lawyer John Adams. . . . Mrs. Sammy Davis, Jr. is said to be more beautiful than any of his Caucasian admirers. . . . She says no divorce. His pals say: "Hmmmm."

Factographs

A bird can rise while it is falling. Soaring hawks, eagles or vultures are really coasting downhill. They rise in relation to the earth, because they ride columns of rising air. The feat has been compared to a man walking slowly down a rapidly rising escalator.

The average man weighing 150 pounds can exert one-eighth horsepower.

Jim Riley Says:

New Look For Telephone Directories

The new Bell Telephone Directories, scheduled to be distributed late this week and next week, will have a new look.

The heading for the first time will read, "Pocono Mountains," followed by "Monroe County and Nearby Points."

This should make local resort interests very happy.

Resort men joined in an appeal to Bell Telephone Co. to include "Pocono Mountains" as top billing this year.

The utility graciously agreed to make the change. In the past the top heading was "Monroe County and Nearby Points."

* * *

PFC George Felker, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is scheduled to leave Camp Lejeune, N. C., for California today.

George, a member of Uncle Sam's Marine Corps, expects to go overseas in the near future.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Hastings departed for California on Tuesday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hastings lives at White Heron Lake.

* * *

Eugene Creech, Stroudsburg, recovered his lost beagle hound.

This was the dog reported found earlier this week by Al and Joan Carulla.

Mrs. Otto Gem, White Heron Lake, is currently visiting in New York.

Mrs. Gem is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law.

* * *

Maggie Kelly, well known employe at Harry's Farm, is planning a trip to Ireland in the Fall.

She's our favorite Irishman and she's been around that Blarney Stone plenty.

* * *

Thomas Barry is currently fighting off an illness at his home.

Tom lives at 912 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

* * *

Mrs. Betty Brader, Tannersville, is also on the sick list at the present time.

Everyone is rooting for an early recovery.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Preventing Cruelty

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Prior to a hundred years ago animals and children were considered property without rank. Nothing was done to prevent the ill treatment of horses, dogs, other animals and children. Driven to uselessness by overwork and abuse, horses were turned to starvation in the sreets of old New York. Stations for watering and resting of car hores did not appear until the Civil War.

In those early days the Dog Pound was one of the shames of New York City. The pound keeper was usually a hard, brutal man and petty racketeer. Mistaken belief that hot weather caused dogs to go mad, the city offered 50 cents apiece for stray dogs brought to the pound in Summer.

Dogs were kept at the pound until the evening, then drowned. One man complained that his valuable puppy was stolen 11 times in five weeks. Each time his pet was found at the pound and retrieved with the payment of money to the keeper.

With a fortune inherited from his ship-building father, the life of Henry Bergh provides an amazing story toward preventing cruelty. Even though it is difficult to believe that protection for animals and children did not always exist among educated people, the first law against crueilty was enacted by the New York Legislature in 1866.

Three years later the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was organized. Not until eight years later, in 1874, did the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children come into being.

All humans should make themselves familiar with the useful and fruitful life story of Henry Bergh and his fortune. Detailed reading can be found in "Friend of Animals," by Mildred Pace, and "New York in the Elegant Eighties" of Valentines Manuel.

The Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had a bread and cake sale at Wyckoff's Department Store last Saturday. The local SPCA depends entirely upon its membership paying dues and various small endeavors to keep going. Indeed, the assignment is a difficult one for those in charge locally.

People take their dog, cat or other pet to the local organization who shelter and feed them until a new home can be found. Meanwhile it's the cost of food and human care that enters the picture. No money is solicited, except when the animal is adopted a donation is solicited. Sometimes crippled animals are brought there and then the society has additional expense for lethal anesthesia where healing methods have failed.

The quality of mercy, extended to every type of animal by the Monroe County SPCA has national acceptance and dates back to the days of Henry Bergh.

In these modern times there has come a fuller appreciation of the dog and his importance to man. Companionship of man and dog extends to the dim beginning of civilization. In the history of the dog lies the history of people. The love of the dog is reflected in the finer instincts of all humans.

The dog is mentioned in some of the earliest parts of the Old Testament. In the course of some forty references to him in the Bible one learns that he has made his home wherever and however his master was satisfied. Through the ages dog has traveled westward to find his greatest home in the United States.

Understanding between man and dog has grown through the generations. A partnership that endures happiness and sorrow—and some of such force as to attract attention of world historians.

It is felt that the SPCA needs help. Needs your help. In presenting a conception of an ideal gift in a fixed amount toward their great work, let each give according to his or her conviction. . . . but give something now. If only your vest pocket change.

Mail your contributions to the Monroe County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Pay your dues, too. It will be helpful in making the society's accomplishments easier and who knows, you may be helping the dog which might save someone's life tomorrow.

Eiseborrdt wonders if anyone in this vicinity owns a Komondork dog. When the present home-site was purchased, one of the breed was given in the bargain. The dog can be described as one of the three breeds of working dogs in the sheep and cattle countries of Hungary.

He is a mighty fellow with strong bones and stands about 30 inches at the shoulder. His head is impressive and has a general appearance of commanding. At first sight he is likely to create fear. He is unexcelled as a guard for herds and home. He is a devoted companion and mingles with friends of his master readily. He dislikes being tied. He does not have a well-groomed appearance. He likes to live out of doors.

During an ice and sleet storm, when given food indoors, he prefers to take the bones outside for eating. He is cunning covered with icicles from head to foot. He is heavily matted and his head covered all over with long hair. He is an alarmist and protector of man. While Eiseborrdt traveled through the heavily wooded area of the Poconos, the dog circled him at a distance of about 50 yards. A call to the name Pitko brought immedate response to the master.

Fear of snakes and other wild life was eliminated with his presence. He respnods to care and when reared in kennels and prepared for a show, he is among the handsomest of dogs. Unfortunately, the one given to Eiseborrdt in a bargain was accidentally killed on the highway about seven years ago. He was one of the prized possessions of Eiseborrdt.

Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, East Stroudsburg, isz 'd Hauptfraw fuun der Monroe Kounty SPCA. Sie hut 'N huundt awgnuume fuun der Societee. 'S isz 'N g'mix'der shepherd. 'D Ellen bloag-t sich orrick mit kuuche ferkawfe fer pawr cent fadeane fer 'D Huundts Societee.

The Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg — Fiel fuun der druucker fuun der kuumpani sin groesz hilf tzu SPCA. A dayl leit sin uuf der mayning waans net fer 'D leit fuun der drucker-rei ere hilf, hed 'D SPCA 'N schlimm-e tzeit.

Mrs. Arnold Hallock, Bartonsville, isz der aiirscht vice pressedent fuun SPCA. Er maan schaaft fer Hughes. Sie hut 'N shepherd huundt.

Mrs. Edward Knob, Bridge St., Stroudsburg, isz der gelthaver fuun SPCA. 'S isz net fiel in der treasury uun 'S isz faschtaandtlich net fiel tzu heav-e.

Mrs. George Spring, Stroudsburg, isz 'N director fuun SPCA. Er maan shaaft aw on Hughes.

Mrs. Frank Kerr, East Stroudsburg, isz aw 'N director fuun SPCA. Er maan ferkawft schtufft tzu der tzay ducktor.

Jay Snover, East Stroudsburg, isz 'N director fuun SPCA uun schaaft aw on Hughes Druucker-rei. Der Jay gleicht huundt.

Mrs. Madeline Ruster, Stroudsburg, isz 'N director fuun SPCA. Sie hut 'N schmaiirt-e kuuche on Wyckoff's sale gebroecht . . . uun hut aw hefl-e tzu ferkawf-e.

Mrs. Catherine Reimard, instructor at School Laboratory, hut fuuftzay dawler kollect fuun der schtudent-e fer 'D SPCA. Des wawr 'N groesz-e hilf.

Mrs. Frank Fuller, Stroudsburg, isz 'N orrick groesz hilf tzu der Pet unner daach in Eastbarrick. 'S nembt so leit des ding om gayhold-e.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Singer, Tannersville, sin 'D tzway os om unner daach sin om der SPCA. Des isz 'N groesz-r chop. 'D Singer's sin mechdich freindlich uun guud genoduur-d. Des sin grawd 'D rechte leit fer so 'N blotz.

Ben J. Coolbaugh, insurance maan fuun Shtroudsbarrick isz der Sumsdawg mairye 'D haupt schtroesz geluff-e mit 'N dell-r gruumbier-e selawdt. Ich hob ien g-froekdt waws 'D mayning wairt? 'O secht der Ben ich bin uuf 'N waig tzu SPCA kuche sale. Huscht do 'N huundt?—hov ich ien ausgfroekt. Nay do sutscht besser wiss-e, ich bin der ainsicht huundt om mei housz.

Erica Ebeling Sims, Ryde New South Wales, Australia, dut 'S aiirscht gebuttsdawg feir-e der aiirscht Chuulei. 'D Muuter isz tzu Swarthmore gong-e uun foddich gemaacht mit der dergree B. A. Sie hut aw 'N dergree fuun Bryn Mawr, M. A. Der groeszfodder Dr. Wm. Ebeling schick-d blend-e Pennsylfawnisch esse fer 'S lieb kinndskinndt. Der ald grandpap isz schtolsz mit der Erica.

Golden Wedding Anniversary —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altemose hen fiel freind eigelawd-e uuf ere fuuftzich hochzich dawg der tzwet Chuulei. Der Cap isz hauptmaan fuun der D. P. A. in Shtroudsbarrick uun gleicht 'N guud-e siggar. 'S isz shay wawn tzway so leiblich bi-nonn-r wuun-e kenn-e so long-e yawr-e. Fiel fuun 'M Cap sei freind winsch-e iene vole uun 'huff-e er schtendts nuch fuuftzich mea.

Birthday Greetings uun bescht-e winsch-e fer fiel tzuurickuum fuun dem dawg sin gschick'd tzu Susan Evans Smith, Maud Sheip, Marilyn Sterner, Dolores Sox, Tom Coolbaugh, Linda P. Pipher and Joseph P. Scott.

Translated bits of the dialect:
Hauptfraw—President.
Huund awgnuume—Adopted dog.
Druucker—Printer.
Groesz hilf—Big Help.
'N schlimm-e tzeit—A hard time.
Gelthaver—Treasurer.
Faschtaandlich—Understandable.
Schtufft—Things.
Tzay ducktor—Dentist.
Fuuftzay dawler—Fifteen dollars.
Guud ge-noduur-d—Good natured.
Gruumbier-r selawdt—Potato salad.
Ainsichtd huundt—Only dog.
Aiirscht Chuulei—First of July.
Fuuftzich—Fiftieth.
Groeszfodder—Grandfather.
Kinndskinndt—Grandchild.
Schtolsz—Proud.
Tzwet Chuulei—Second of July.
Leiblich bi-nonn-r—Lovable together.
Wuun-e kenn-e—Can live.
Winsch-e iene vole—Wish them well.

Bible Thought

But I keep under my body, and bring it under subjection. I Corinthians 9:27.

We are told that we are distant relatives of the beasts. But we may be sons of God. We can deny in effect either relationship.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Take Notice Of Holiday

It is the fond wish of The Daily Record that the Fourth of July won't go unnoticed this year.

By noticing, we don't have reference to auto trips, visits with family and friends or happy laughter at a neighborhood or organization picnic.

What we have in mind is the thing that the Fourth of July stands for.

The correct title, "Independence Day," which has long been lost in the shuffle, expessed our thoughts to the letter.

It would do each of us the world of good if we were to take time out from our fast moving lives to regrasp the meaning of this great holiday.

We the people of the United States have fought several wars and taken part in many "policing actions" to preserve this great freedom we won in the Revolutionary War.

We have had our ups and downs, but always the free thinking, free swinging, determined United States has won out over odds that at times appeared insurmountable.

Each time we have been called upon to protect our inheritance of freedom, history has found us willing and able.

Our freedom is on the line once again today.

Maybe we're not actually in a fighting war as such, but we are very much the number one man in a war of words with the Soviet Union and its general staff grouped behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

Diplomats and not soldiers are fighting the "cold war" at the present time, and let's hope diplomats will never be replaced by heavily equipped fighting forces.

Guided missiles, planes that are hardly visible in the sky because of their speed and equipment that was thought to be fiction a few years back, makes another war more horrifying than ever in history.

We the people must do our share. We must keep abreast of the international news as well as national and local events. We must be ready and willing to do our duty, even in a "cold war."

One of the "duties" is understanding. We must know just what is going on in this world of ours each day. We must receive the facts from powers who are entrusted with the duties of transferring such knowledge to us.

We must join with our ancestors who have won out over great odds in the past to preserve "Independence Day." We must do our share to keep this holiday very much alive.

Take time tomorw. Think of your freedoms and what the Fourth of July really means to you and to your family.

Knowledge and understanding are two major weapons against any threat to our "Independence Day."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Old Fashioned Blackmailing

The East German puppet government is badly borrowing a tactic from its sister Commie regime in Peiping.

It is blackmailing the United States in a desperate effort to gain diplomatic recognition, just as the Chinese Reds have been doing for a decade.

The East German Communists say in effect they will release nine American soldier hostages if we in turn will say the statellite set-up is a legitimate government worthy of a place among decent nations.

We're saying "no" with all the firmness—it may be hoped—that we've been using in turning our backs on the barbarous demands of the Red Chinese over the years.

It is not a pleasant thing to have our countrymen in Communist jails anywhere. Of course they want out.

But, hating their Red captors as they must, we have an idea these American victims would endorse U.S. policy of making no deals with tyrannical outlaw regimes.—Pittsburgh Press

The Pennsylvania Story

Shortway In Front

By Mason Denison
(Last Of A Series Of Four)

Harrisburg — The pouring of a cool — or hot — half billion dollars into a single interstate expressway such as the 279-mile mid-state Keystone Shortway raises the question of whether other perhaps equally urgent expressway projects in other parts of the state are being "sacrificed."

The answer unquestionably must be a flat "yes."

Just how extensively however is perhaps one of the mootest points in befuddled contemporary highway planning. For example, the projected North-South highway in the western part of the state stretching from Erie in the north to the West Virginia border in the south via the Shenango Valley area, the Pittsburgh area and Washington and Greene counties in the south, is felt by many to be of equal if not more importance than the Shortway.

The opening of the port city of Erie to vast new horizons embraced in the ambitious St. Lawrence Seaway project offering an inland ocean route for shipping, is a potential economic-industrial spewing in a heartland in the western part of the state that would be thrown wide open by a North-South expressway.

These and similar projects of necessity must in effect languish on the vine as the Shortway moves ahead. Everything cannot be built at once.

The engineering report covering the Shortway does not embrace this facet of Pennsylvania's highway planning, although it is an important part of the overall picture of which the Shortway is a part.

Inasmuch as the engineering report of 1956 is being used today as the operating base for the construction of the Shortway, with slight modifications, it is worth noting that the engineers proposed 17 interchanges along the 279-mile route.

As envisioned in the engineering report, the cost-heavy interchanges would be located roughly at these points, moving from west to east over the Shortway:

(1) In the area of the Ohio line and U.S. Route 62; (2) the Mercer area in Mercer County to intersect with U.S. 19; (3) intersection with State Route 8 between Franklin and Butler; (4) intersection with State Route 68 south of Clarion in Clarion County; (5) interchange with State Route 36 north of Brookville in Jefferson County; (6) intersect with U.S. 219 north of DuBois in Clearfield County; (7) intersect with State Route 153 north of Clearfield; (8) intersect with State Route 53 northeast of Philipsburg; (9) intersect with U.S. 220 southwest of Lock Haven in Clinton County;

(10) intersect with State Route 880 south of Jersey Shore; (11) intersect U.S. 15 south of Williamsport; (12) intersect with State Route 42 north of Bloomsburg; (13) intersect with U.S. 11 west of Berwick; (14) intersect U.S. 309 north of Hazleton; (15) intersect with the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike south of Pocono Interchange; (16) intersect with State Route 115 serving Monroe and Northampton counties; (17) intersect with U.S. 611, northwest of Stroudsburg, the Shortway's eastern terminus.

As a point of interest and comparison with present plans for the Shortway as they develop, that is the general route recommended for the Shortway by the engneering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall and MacDonald in their Keystone Shortway survey of 1956—and basically in use today.

The Keystone Shortway unquestionably is the most ambitious single highway project ever undertaken in the road-building history of Pennsylvania.

The enginering survey report has served to provide some of the minutiae detail of the Keystone Shortway program heretofore unknown — and of concern and interest to virtually every resident of the Keystone State who will eventually feel its impact, either plus or minus, in the years t come.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Oh, don't worry about those. Father is a sign painter."

Bible Thought

Am I my brother's keeper? Genesis 4:9.

Cain slew his brother because he was jealous of him. Jealousy is the sign of a small selfish ignorant soul. Christ taught us to love our neighbor as ourselves. Amazingly simple this remedy and cure of envy and hatred.

Philadelphia Story

George Sokolsky Says...

Hoover At Brussels

President Eisenhower could not have made a better choice than to send Herbert Hoover to Brussels to deliver the Fourth of July oration at the Brussels World's Fair. For 44 years, Herbert Hoover has been closely related to the Belgian people. A mining engineer, living in London, he was called upon to organize for the relief of the Belgian people who were literally starving in 1914.

No man, including Herbert Hoover, was experienced in such work; everything had to be learned from the start with great uncertainty among warring powers as to whether the Belgian Relief was not in some manner aiding the enemy.

Hoover actually created an international body with sovereign powers but with the sole duty of providing food to starving people and it was all done in the name of the United States. His work was a tremendous success and this heretofore rather obscure mining engineer became a world figure.

Now, in his 84th year, having but recently undergone a dangerous operation, Herbert Hoover returns to Belgium where he will speak on the philosophy of American life and its relations to other people.

He will deliver two addresses, one on the birthday of our nation, July 4, and the next day which the Belgian government has proclaimed as "Hoover Day," a mark of the profound respect and love of the Belgian people for this man.

As this column should appear before either address is delivered, I cannot quote from them. They will, however, be heard in the United States on radio.

Nevertheless, I can say that the former President will speak from his vast experience of six decades of life in many countries on every continent, first as a mining engineer; then as a relief officer in time of war; then as Secretary of Commerce and President of the United States and finally as Food Administrator sent by President Truman to devise means to prevent what seemed to be another world famine.

When a man reaches Herbert Hoover's great age, he, in effect, writes himself off. Death can have no terror for him, for he has lived longer than the span of life set as normal by both the Bible and the insurance companies.

Therefore, the petty ambitions of man, the political hopes and aspirations of those who compromise principle for a slight step forward on the ladder of advantage, are meaningless to him. He has enjoyed all the advantages that can come to a man and all the sorrows. I have observed him closely in the past quarter of a century. The spiritual growth of the man unfolded before my eyes, as I witnessed the disappointed politician evolve into a prophet whose soul convoluted with each pain of mankind.

And most of all Herbert Hoover grew from an individual to an American, from a partisan to a spokesman of our people. As Amos raised his voice for the righteousness of Israel, Herbert Hoover bespeaks the moral principle in American humanism. Repeatedly, he says that the American people are descended from every nation of Europe and that whatever the United States has become is a product of the marriages of various civilizations into the cosmopolitanism which is the American civilization, dedicated to the glory of God and the dignity of man.

The ideals of government do not spring from the form or structure of government but rather, as Herbert Hoover believes, from the religious faith, the pride in country and from the trials and glories of a people in response to the challenges which they face and meet.

It is not so much that Herbert Hoover opposes changes in governmental structures as that he recognizes that among each people there are internal destructive forces which often produce tyrannies that in the end leave a people a prey to depotism which subjects man to an inglorious thing. He witnessed this happen to some 15 nations in his lieftime.

Of this Herbert Hoover will speak in Belgium to all the world. His speeches will be translated into all languages and will be heard all over the world. It will be an American speaking to mankind on Independence Day about his beloved country on its 182nd birthday and within a month of his 84th birthday. For Hoover, this will be a glorious moment; for the United States, it is a dignity.

Abigail Van Buren

Take It Easy, Mom

Dear Abby: Maybe you won't think this is a very big problem, but it's getting on my nerves. I have a husband and four boys and they all have the habit of letting their shoes drop off under the table, in a corner or wherever they take the notion. Sometimes they can't even remember where they left them. I was trained to put my shoes on in the morning and they stayed there until I took them off to go to bed. Is this a new style or should I yell my lungs out to make them keep their shoes on?

Truly Puzzled....

Dear Truly: "Yelling your lungs out" takes more energy than rounding up five pair of shoes. But if the "sole-searching" annoys you, tell each bare-foot boy, "Make yourself comfortable, Baby"—but keep track of your own shoes!

* * *

Dear Abby: I have read so much bunk in your column about "how to keep a husband home" that I must speak up. I have been married for 27 years and am therefore qualified to speak from experience. My formula is Keep 'Em Busted! Thank you.

Extravagant

Dear Extravagant: It is no trick to keep a husband "home" . . . you can also tie him to the bedpost with a clothesline. The trick is to keep him happy!

* * *

Dear Abby: My wife has a niece who is getting married soon. This niece came right out and told us what Not to buy her for a wedding gift (no towels or glasses) and she even made a couple of suggestions which sounded very expensive to me. Don't you think this was very brassy, or is this the way the modern brides act nowadays?

Uncle

Dear Uncle: If Asked, a bride may suggest which type of gift she would most enjoy. This gives the buyer the pleasure of knowing that the gift will be useful. What's brassy about this? It makes sense to me.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: "Say Darling" Darl Vivian Blaine's orange coiffure—an eye-arresting El Morocco sideshaw. . . . Hermione Gingold ashaying out of the Embers mitout shoes. . . . Carmen Alvarez, the sexy terp of "West Side Story," rolling her own ciggies. . . . Mrs. FRD getting cheers from pedestrians at 125th and Lenox Avenue when her limousine paused for the light. . . . Capt. Dick Merrill (of Eastern Airlines) reporting to early morning Lindy comics that he had just flown from Miami in less than 3 hours. It took 2½ hours (over Idlewild) waiting for a hole-in-the-sky to land. . . . Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich at the Forum of the 12 Caesars. . . . Marilyn Monroe Miller, who has cut her hair too short . . . Dixie Dunbar showing pals at Goldie's her sparkler. She soon weds her childhood Atlanta (Ga.) sweety.

Sallies In Our Alley: Did you hear about the Broadwayite who's as popular as ex-Boston publisher John Fox is in the White House? . . . Overheard at Chasen's: "The Dodgers and Giants aren't doing so bad. But the best team in California is Desi and Lucy."

Midtown Vignette: When Steve Allen's midnight show elevated teevee entertainment to the Big Time (several seasons ago) two new singers were booked for it. . . . Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence. . . . Shortly before air-time they learned that each planned using the same ditty. . . . A sarcasticklish sitcheeayshun developed. . . . Cutting words were flung. . . . Mr. Allen rushed in with the verbal band-aid. . . . "Do it as a duet," he suggested, "You might find that you like each other." . . . On July 13th Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lawrence (Eydie Gorme) take over Mr. Cupid's Sabbath nighter for the Summer. . . . (Congrats and pattycakes.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Scouts—Girl Scouts of Troop 9, Mrs. Earl Owens, leader, had as their guest the girls of Troop 13, Mrs. Ruth Shelley, leader, at a Cook-Out at "Big Rock," back of ESHS.

Picnic—The annual S. S. picnic of St. John's Luth. Church will be held at Stbg. Playgrounds. Arthur Kitzman is chairman in charge, with T. J. Meyers as vice-chairman.

Flower Show—The Monroe Co. Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Grant, Analomink Lake, and made plans for a Flower Show. Presiding was Mrs. E. J. Kiefer, Jr.

Birthdays—Mrs. Irene Golden and Mrs. Sara Frantz were guests of honor at a party celebrating their birthdays at the Golden home.

20 Years Ago

No Fireworks—Mayor Harris warns citizens of Stroudsburg against use of fireworks on July 4 weekend.

Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredericks, Wigwam Lake, will entertain relatives on Sunday when they observe their 50th wedding annivarsary.

Speaker — Mayor Alexander Loder, E. S., addressed students of Daily Vacation Bible School at Meth. Church. He spoke on the subject of citizenship.

Entertains—Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Saylorsburg, outgoing pres't of Camp 208, P. O. of A., entertained members of the order. After a delicious supper there was entertainment by Paul Neal and his sister, Helen, and Irvin Butts, vocalists.

Jim Riley Says:

There's Something New In Roseto

On Tuesday of this week Roseto became a branch of the Bangor Post Office.

Pete Renaldo, who has been postmaster at Roseto since Oct. 24, 1924, will serve as branch superintendent. Renaldo first became acting postmaster on May 25, 1924.

The recent change in the status of the Bangor-Roseto postal arrangement was made through an official order of the United States Post Office Department.

Roseto, located at the foot of the Blue Mountains, in Northampton County, is approximately 92 miles from New York and 79 miles from Philadelphia. It is 14 miles from Delaware Water Gap and about 17 from Stroudsburg.

Roseto was founded in 1887 and incorporated as a borough in 1912.

The name was given by the original settlers, who came from Roseto Valfortore, Foggia, Italy.

Roseto is known as the only borough in the United States governed by citizens of 100 percent Italian descent.

* * *

Ray Steele Sr., who runs Lehman Lake Club, near Bushkill, is currently a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

I know Ray would like to hear from his many, many friends in Monroe and Pike counties.

He is the father of Ray Steele, former basketball and baseball star at East Stroudsburg High School.

* * *

S. Guy Megargee, Snydersville, is rapidly becoming Monroe County's number one New York Yankee baseball fans.

As if we don't have enough of 'em.

* * *

Cynthia Watt, secretary of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club, cooperated with photographer Red MacLeod first rate the other day in taking safety pictures.

Cynthia supplied many of the props.

* * *

Leonard Renaldi, Henryville, is most pleased with the new bridge in front of his home.

The original structure was washed away by the 1955 flood.

Leonard is a deputy sheriff at the Monroe County Jail.

* * *

Floyd Butz, Register and Recorder, recently returned from a trip to the four corners of Pennsylvania.

Floyd met every other register and recorder in the state.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Polk Township Folks

A tour of Polk Township, Monroe County, in the vicinity of Kresgeville, discloses that eight people have a combined age of 717 years.

Joseph Scheller is 83. Presently he is a township supervisor. He plays the bass horn and snare drum . . . having played with the Snydersville, Kresgeville bands. He is a widower. His wife was the daughter of Conrad Jauch. Mr. Scheller resides with the family of his daughter, the Robert George's. Joe attends the Lutheran Church regularly and is a member of the P. O. S. of A. of Kresgeville.

William Eckley lumbered in the woods of Carbon and Potter counties. He was 83 last May. He is fond of farming and walking. Mr. Eckley relates that he never felt better. In youth, his hobby was boxing. He attends St. Paul's Church at Albrightsville and the Kresgeville Reformed S. S. The cheerful and friendly attitude of the widower Eckley leaves one with the impression that his life is a great big "Bowl of Cherries" residing with the family of his daughter, Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Andrews. Mrs. Andrews is an excellent Penna. Dutch cook and housewife. Prof. Andrews is a live wire insurance man of the West End and a good provider for home. The witty Andrews is Haubtman of Monroe County's oldest Grundsow Lodge. The Kresgeville ozone combined with Mrs. Andrews' well balanced meals no doubt accounts for Mr. Eckley's hale and hardy condition.

Henry Green, a bachelor, will celebrate his 84th birthday July 25. Many happy returns of the day, to you Mr. Green. He has been a hard worker all of his life and to this day helps with odd jobs at Johnson Bros. farm. He has the reputation of remaining on the job. He worked for the same family more than 40 years. Mr. Green boards with Mrs. Agnes Borger of Kresgeville.

William Keller was born October 6, 1871. He will be celebrating his 87th birthday next October 6. Teaching is Mr. Keller's profession. His vacations during 40 years of teaching have been spent surveying and farming. He is a widower and resides at the old homestead with his son, Edwin, and family. He is a faithful member of the Trachsville Lutheran Church.

Henry Adam Shafer, who is better known as "Ad" to a host of friends, was 88 on May 25. Much of his early life was spent at the Penn Forest Fish hatchery. The Bethlehem Reservoirs are located at what was at one time the hatchery. He operated the American Hotel and later became the proprietor of the Mansion House. Mr. Shafer retired in 1926. Ad was treasurer of the P. O. S. of A. for the long period of 40 years. He is one of the good members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Kresgeville.

Osborne Davidson will reach the grand age of 94, come November 9. He is the son of the last foreman of the Slate Factory near Wills School. Incidentally, the slate factory was so named for its last superintendent, Levi Wills. Mr. Davidson's diversified skill includes farming and carpentering. He is a widower and attends Effort M. E. Church regularly. He never misses casting a ballot at election time. He resides with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson, in the old homestead in Borger's Hollow, located in eastern Polk Township.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Mrs. Jane Sabilla Schaffer is not too far from 100. She will be 99 the ninth of next November. Her father was a prominent surgeon in the Union Army. She is a widow and a "Chipper Peach" mother of 13 who also reared a grandson. Weather and health permitting, she attends Trachsville Reformed Church accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Christman, of Kresgeville.

Charles Gildner will be 100 years old come the flowers of next May. He was born May 16, 1859. He worships regularly at the Middle Creek E. U. B. Church. By the way, Middle Creek is just north of Kresgeville. Mr. Gildner is a retired cabinet maker and farmer. Mr. Gildner makes his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gildner of Middle Creek. Evangelically inclined always, the elder Gildner was a boyhood pal of Thomas Wentz, a district superintendent of the Evangelical Church. He shares a personal friendship with Thomas Bowman, a former Bishop of the Church. Mr. Bowman is among those living that attended the first session of the Bowmanstown Camp Meeting more than 60 years ago.

A tribute to the children of these grand older folks climaxes the thought which precipitated today's writing. How wonderful, the Christian teaching and application of the knowledge of the Fifth Commandment. Too many never knew or forgot or have no desire to remember. For the benefit of those that have no knowledge, the Fifth Commandment, quote: "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

So empty, except for the rich blessings and reward from on High, we will leave. Why not, share to the utmost with those who conceived you in love?

Charles P. Sell, M. D., an Allentonian, writes: — Leewar Doktor Eiseborrdt, Ess war gewiss en blessier die zeiting zu greega und die Pennsylfawnish shreivarei zu laisa. Ess hut mich gemahnt um Pumpernickle. Ich hab als geglicha sei shtuft zu laisa won er aw alle gebut iwwer mich nouse gemacht hut. Die tzwet zeiting iss aw kumma und ich bedonk mich goreayich dafor. Ich hab ains fon em Pumpernickel sei shticker mit kshickt. Won du ess galaisa husht sei so goot und shick mers widder zurick. Ains fon meine patients hut mier des zurecht gamocht und ich wils net ferleara. Ich wut ich kent dier dail neiichkaida shicka owwer die lite dot druva sin net fiel geintrest in wos doe hunna awgait. Yusht fordlich hob ich dei "bupple shtick" gelaisa. Der orm fuggel muss dawk und nacht dot druwwa rum fliega. Won du doe hunna rum dopsht shtup mul rei. Mier hen mechtich goot broona wasser. (Der Chahl.)

Pumpernickel Bill wrote on Nov. 17, 1945: "Wie Is Es Docktor?" Doh is ebbes os ferleicht net rous sot, ow'r wos uns wunnert is, eb net ferleict noch dale hunder aw fisher licensa howwa sotta in blotz fon yusht hunder licensa won sie yawga gain. Sis Docktor Charlie Sell fon 1827 Tilghman shtross doh in da shtadt os uns on die socha gamonhut hut—odder sotta m'r sawga, 'm Docktor sei erfohring. Aenicha waig, er wor der onner dawg draus yawga un hut 'N wunnerborie tzeit kot. Wie er ken hawsa un fersonta uf griega hut kenna fer sheesa fer seinra fraw da Florence hame nemma, is es 'm ei kumma sie maich'd ferleicht aw shtoltz sei won er hame kaimt mit paar fish. Des is die g'shicht. Der Docktor wor om yawga, un is'm gonga wie 'm rins fee woh iwwer maint 's graws uf da onnerra side da fens wear seeser os wie sel wohs raicha kon. Aenicha waig, er hut ous gamocht 's wear besser hundas uf da onnerra side da grick os wie woh or wor, un hut gamaint er wear noch grawd so subble wie er pahra tzurick wor, wie sei mashine mohl fire g'fonga hut uf da Broad shtross in Fildelfy. Er wor sella mohl noch 'n shtudent fer larna docktor werra, un sawga er het 'N rechter jig gadonst, bis er 'n sei Florence 's fire in da mashine ous kotta hetta. Wei, da onner dawg iwwer 'm yawga hut er aw gadonst, ow'r dessa mohl fer sei glaider widder g'schwind drickla. In blotz fon brovierra fer uf shate, iwwer die grick lawfa, hut er gamaint or wear ols noch yung un subble, un kent iwwer 'n blug lawfa os iwwer die grick niver galaiga hut. Ow'r liever lebdawg, wie der Docktor halver driwwa wor, is die foos halt unich 'm rous g'fohra, sei fees sin haicher g'floga os wie der kup, un er is bartzelbaum tzu da grick nei g'falla. Un noss wor er? Oy duh tzushtondwelt, 's wor sei lebdawag noch ken fersoffnie kotz halver so noss wie er wor, un hut sich so g'shwind os miglich tzurick rous uf die fees g'shoft un wos er ol tzu hawga hutn fon so ra dumma ins wosser fallerrei, dade net gute gucka in shwartz un weiss. So weit os m'r wissa hut er ken lawmaesicha fish in da seck kot wie er rous kumma is—nix wie er pawr suckers un jups, un des da wenicher os er hoert fun da socha, des liever is 'm Docktor Charlie fon da Tilghman shtross.

Some of the Dialect Translations

Gewiss en blessier—Certainly a pleasure.

Ess galaisa husht—You read it.

Dail neiichkaida—Some news.

Bupple shtick—baby piece.

Der orm fuggel—The Poor bird.

Dawk un nacht—Day and night.

Druwwa rum fliega — Flys around up there.

Shtup mul rei—Stop in once.

Mechdich goot—Mighty good.

Bronna wasser—Well water.

Yawga gain—Going hunting.

Die socha gamonhnt—Reminded of these things.

Aenicha waig—Anyway.

Wunnerborie tzeit—Wonderful time.

Ferleicht aw shtoltz—Perhaps proud too.

Kaimt mit paar fish—Comes with a few fish.

Fildelfy—Philadelphia.

Aw gadonst—Danced too.

G'schwind drickla — Dry quickly.

Iwwer die grick lawfa—Walk across the creek.

Iwwer 'n blug—Over a log.

Halver driwwa—Half way over.

Die foos halt unich 'm rous—Foothold out underneath him.

Bartzelbaum—Somersault.

Fersoffnie kotz—Drowned cat.

Wosser fallerrei—Water falling.

Net gud gucka—Not look good.

Shwartz un weiss—Black and white.

Fish in da seck—Fish in the pockets.

Wenicher os er hoert—Less that he hears.

THE DAILY RECORD
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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 2, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $13.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Attention On Education

Rumblings within American education were readily seen and heard at the recent National Education Assn. convention in Cleveland.

The teaching profession, from top to bottom, seems disquieted as never before. It has reason to be. For the educators, from classroom teachers to college presidents, have found themselves suddenly blamed for almost everything—sputniks, Johnny's alleged illiteracy, high taxes and the rise of juvenile crime.

The Cleveland sessions, attended by some 10,000 school teachers and other educators, revealed great awareness within the profession of serious shortcomings in an age demanding education in greater scope and depth than ever before.

Several speakers, welcoming the recent wave of critical attention, expressed hope that ordinary good folks who had been taking their schools for granted would now take trouble to find out just what schools were really doing and really needed, and that this close attention would last.

This would encourage administrators and teachers to speak more frankly about shortcomings and requirements. In many communities a school principal or teacher who didn't say that the local schools were the best to be found anywhere has been rated little short of a traitor.

Teachers and administrators themselves are talking more and more freely about bold new steps which promise far better education for children of every intellectual capacity.

But repeatedly educators express concern lest the public is not ready to accept such radical changes. They buy the most up-to-date washing machines and automobiles they can afford, but they think a 1928 model school program should be good enough in 1958.

If true, whose fault is it? Isn't it entirely possible that the rest of us have been underestimating our schools and school people, and that they, in turn, have been underestimating the rest of us, our latest interest in our schools and our ability and willingness to help the school people strengthen them?

Springing Up All Over The Place

Opinions Of Other Editors

TV And Schools

The Education Department of the state of Maine recently announced that it will experiment with educational television in the next academic year.

The commercial television stations will carry regular music instruction courses in the next school year—which begins in September.

While Maine is not the first state to start such experimentation, we are happy to see that states are proceeding in this direction. We think that educational television has unlimited possibilities for the students of this country, and that this is one field in which we can, and will, excel over educational programs in other countries.

The cost of educational television is, as of now, relatively high, and this is impeding its widespread use in many areas. However, it is to be hoped that the cost can be brought down, and that more and more states will turn to educational TV, which will inevitably provide our youngsters with a better education, more rapid grasping of subject matter—and in the end produce better-informed citizens.—Benton Argus

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Adams Faces Quiz

Washington — White House assistant Sherman Adams faces questioning on these matters when he again appears before the House probers:

Discussions with General Services Administrator Franklin Floete on his demand for a 25 percent cut in rates charged the government for "private lines" by AT&T.

Pressure on an Interstate Commerce Commissioner to resign; and discussions with other Commissioners regarding a major case pending before them.

Similar direct intervention in the affairs of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission concerning cases pending before it.

Considerable information regarding these instances has been assembled by the House investigators, including names, dates and documents.

Administrator Floete asked the Federal Communications Commission to order a 25 percent reduction in the government's cost for "private line service" as a counter to an AT&T move for a rate increase. The House probers have been told Floete was summoned to 'Adams' office and urged to "drop his demand."

The GSA chief refused to do that. Several weeks ago, the FCC tentatively cut private line rates by 15 percent.

Representatives Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman, has already laid the groundwork for airing the reported attempt to oust an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. Harris did this during Adams' first appearance before the investigators.

Although unnoticed at the time, Adams acknowledged, in reply to Harris' questioning, that discussions had taken place with an ICC member about his quitting. Harris mentioned no names, and Adams volunteered none. But the full story is slated to be brought out into the open when Adams again testifies before the committee.

Foreign flashes — Venezuelan newspapers are heatedly denouncing Dominican dictator Trujillo's offer of a decoration to Edgardo Sanabria, member of the junta ruling Venezuela. A leading Caracas newspaper assailed this as "an insult to our country." . . . The Russian Academy of Sciences is sending a special expedition to a remote area in Siberia to locate a huge meteorite that reportedly fell there 50 years ago. According to Professor Stanyukovich, who heads the group of scientists, the "gigantic Tungus meteorite will be sought not where it has been looked for previously, in the center of the shattered and uprooted region, but further on." . . . Mexico and Argentina have reached a new trade agreement under which they will exchange wool and hides for railroad and other equipment.

Abigail Van Buren

Switch To Another Channel

Dear Abby: Ever heard of a new breed that just sprung up? They're called Husband Sitters.

Now don't get me wrong, Abby, it's my own husband I'm sitting with and it used to be a pleasure, but not since television. Every night he comes from work, gets into something comfortable, plops himself down in the easy chair and starts watching TV. He won't take me out to dinner or a movie or even for a ride any more. HE gets out during the working day and sees people but I'm stuck in the house doing housework and at the end of the day I'd like to see something besides these four walls. But how do I get him out of the chair and away from the TV set? Mary Doe

Dear Mary: Your problem is older than television. It's as old as people. Give your husband something more interesting to listen to and something better to look at and he'll rechannel his interest.

* * *

Dear Abby: I would appreciate it very much if you could help me with my problem. I am 45 years old and never married. I intend to marry this man in the near future. Now my problem is that he wants me to dress like a bride when we marry. That is, in a gown and veil. I feel at my age and with my gray hair it would look silly. I thought I would wear a cocktail dress with a little flowered hat and a short veil around it. What do you suggest? Ruth

Dear Ruth: You'd be amazed how beautiful every bride is in a gown and veil. Gray hair and all! Try a few on while shopping and decide for yourself. Good luck!

* * *

Dear Abby: We have a son who looks like me but takes after my wife's side of the family. He's 23 and acts like ten. He was driving when his license was suspended and he had a few drinks. It was just his luck that he sideswiped a squad car going 70 miles an hour (him, not the squad car.) He called from jail and I let him set there all night. My wife cried and carried on like he was waiting to be electrocuted, but I said the lesson wouldn't hurt him. Now she blames me because the kid has a "record." I say it was good for him. Who's right? Dad

Dear Dad: You're right! Parents who pull their kids' chestnuts out of the fire for them do the kids no favor. At 23, your son is an adult and should either obey the law or take his medicine.

* * *

Dear Abby: My husband and I are friendly with another young couple. They act so lovey-dovey but we happen to know that he steps out on her all the time. They have three of the nicest children you'd ever want to meet. The whole town is talking. Why is the poor wife always the last to know? As a good friend don't you think I ought to tell her? True Friend

Dear True: As a true friend, you ought to forget it. Don't kid yourself. The "poor wife" isn't always the last to know. Sometimes she's the FIRST to know—but the last to admit it.

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George Sokolsky Says...

Grasp Of Situation

Thomas D. Cabot, speaking on behalf of the C.E.D. before the House Ways and Means Committee to extend the **Trade Agreements Act, made this arbitrary statement** which requires analysis because it has become so fashionable:

"This economic advantage is very clear when we buy from abroad things we don't produce at all at home. But there is a decided economic advantage to buying from abroad those things which others can produce more efficiently—even though they could be produced at home—and selling abroad those things which we produce more efficiently."

The word, efficiently, covers a multitude of conditions which Cabot and others do not discuss. Does "efficiently" mean because the workers abroad are more competent, as Chinese women in Amoy and Swatow are in embroidering handkerchiefs and women's lingerie, or does efficiency mean that the goods can be produced more cheaply because wages are lower, hours are longer, taxes are less, and a subsidy is provided by a government or by the United States through its various aid organizations?

What are the precise facts as regards each commodity in each market? For instance, how is it possible for West German and Russian automobiles to invade South American markets at a time when the automobile industry in the United States has been hit by a recession?

Are the automobiles of these other countries more efficiently made than ours or are they able to sell them for a lower price or by barter because of government support as in West Germany or because of the no-price barrier as is the case of Soviet Russia?

Cabot says that our foreign trade policy has been viewed as an integral part of our foreign policy. If that is so, what economic means are devised to keep this nation at full employment? Also, what methods are used to prevent plants from becoming obsolescent by disuse, so that when we need them for our national existence, they are available?

It was possible for the United States to crash-program the manufacture of the atomic bomb because some 2,000 manufacturers were coopted to join in this work. That was possible during the economic activity of war; what happens to such activity during a recession, with men laid off and the plant idle?

If our foreign trade policy, is a phase of our foreign policy how could it be possible that we have been steadily losing our Latin American market? If foreign policy is to determine the course of our foreign trade should we not pour everything we have into the cultivation of our Latin American trade? There seems to be a gap between Cabot's description of policy and the actual course of events.

The gap is due to the assumption that the American post-war prosperity would last forever and that as the richest nation on Earth, we can afford to be generous to friend and foe, to former friend and former foe. But are we the richest nation on Earth? How is such richness measured? The classical method would be our possession of gold reserves, not on deposit but owned by us absolutely. Perhaps a more current method for the measurement of richness would be full employment at high wages and reasonable hours.

Whatever yardstick is used, the question still needs to be answered as to whether we are, in 1958, the richest nation on Earth.

Certainly Soviet Russia is challenging that claim and is entering upon a vast giveaway program to prove that it too is rich. Like us, the Russians are giving away gold; like us, they have made foreign trade a phase of foreign policy. Unlike us, they only move goods to those countries where it will specifically do their foreign policy some good.

For instance, they need to restore diplomatic and commercial relations with Brazil; so they negotiate to pick up Brazil's surplus coffee at barter prices where the margin is so wide that under their socialist system of state-produced goods, they can sell for any price that is politically helpful.

Neither high nor low tariffs will solve our economic problems. What we need is a reasoned grasp of our situation based not upon the idealism of Cordell Hull or the realism of Mark Hanna, but on what we specifically face in the year 1958 and in the immediate future.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Grace Church—The Ladies' Aid of Grace Evan. Luth Church met in parish house for dinner with the pres't, Mrs. Norman Ruster in charge. Plans were made for annual outing at summer home of Mrs. Aaron Hay, Pocono Summit.

Plan Parties — Monroe Co. Memorial Post 56 Society of 28th Division, met at E.S. Armory with Chester A. Mertens, commander, presiding, and made plans for special parties at the Armory, starting July 16.

A.L. — Plans were made for participation at carnival of Pocono Memorial Post 903 when committee met at the home of the pres't, Mrs. D. F. Kohn.

Victory — Frank Radler tossed a six-hitter and enabled Stbg. entry to gain a 2-0 victory in No. Atlantic League against Bloomingdale Troopers.

20 Years Ago

Graduate — Mrs. Wilbur S. Wilson has returned from Wash. D.C. where she attended Commencement exercises of Woodrow Wilson H.S. from which her grandson, Lloyd Wilson Lee, Jr. was graduated.

Epworth League — Members of Cherry Valley M. E. Epworth League motored to Saylors' Lake for a picnic supper. The birthday anniversary of Dorothy Heller was celebrated.

E.S. — Members of Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, will hold annual outing at Weir Lake, Gilbert. Mrs. Lillian Wagner is Worthy Matron. The General Chairman of outing is Mrs. Sarah Correll Rohe.

Entertains—Miss Jean Quig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig, is hostess to her cousin, Shirley Fellencer, of Cherry Valley.

Bible Thought

I and my father are one. John 10:30.

God spoke through Him. God did mighty works through Him.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Spotlight

Celebs About Town: Cary Grant (Hollywood's answer to New York's Actors Studio) cha-cha-ing at the Eden Roc Club. . . . Gregory Peck, whose next picture is "The Big Country," admitting his first name is Eldred. . . .

Lili St. Cyr (the Venus of the stripteuse set) bouncing into Armando's. . . . Ex-heavygreat champ Jack Dempsey supping with Peg Murray (busty star of "Children of Darkness") at his famed restaurant. . . . Patti Page's Montego Bay tan dazzling the Colony crowd. . . . Mamie Van Doren sliking into the Maurice with that wiggle. . . . Ann Sheridan, keeping the columnists confused, by dating William Sarris (a Greek chap from California) at Monsignore . . . Harry Belafonte's former wife Marguerite and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell getting ogled at Bon Soir. . . . Marilyn Monroe, the former orphan, who reportedly rejected a teevee contract that would have netted her $2 million.

Sallies In Our Alley: A well-known actor's wife was at Ben Blue's last night with a movie producer. . . . "Isn't he a friend of her husband?' queried Mr. Blue. "Yes," informed Peggy Dietrick, "but she isn't" . . . Myron Cohen supposes you've heard about the Texan who had to see a psychiatrist. Seems he heard someone tell a rich Alaskan joke.

Midtown Vignette: Abbe Lane, who resigned her leading lady role in "Oh, Captain!" last week, made a farewell speech to the troupe. . . . "I'm not getting any younger," said Abbe, who is in her 20s, "and it is difficult to make ends meet on my salary in this show. That's why I must double at the Waldorf with my husband Cugie." . . . Less than ten years ago, Abbe got less than $100 per week as a chorus thrush in Mike Todd's "As The Girls Go." . . . Her wage in "Oh, Captain!" was $1,200 per and $1,500 when the show grossed $50,000. . . . One of the cast reports that Paul Valentine of the troupe (listening to Abbe's abdication) boo-hoo'd: "We all felt so sorry for her that we almost took up a collection so she could buy some fluid with which to clean her diamonds."

Memos of a Midnighter: Film actor Bob Evans got tangled in a free-for-all at a swank Sutton Place apartment. The lady's amour (a mobster) unexpectedly came in and flattened one-and-all. . . . Dolores Del Rio's latest conquest is Michael Hill, tobacco heir. . . . Grace Eagles, niece of the late star Jeanne Eagles, weds Philly Mainliner H. Bellon on the 12th. . . . "Moulin Rouge" author Pierre LaMure and American Airlines' "most beautiful" hostess (Terry Carr) do their woomancing at the Embers. . . . Billy Reed's Little Club appears to be where so many preggy people spend the last hours before being rushed to midtown maternity wards. Dovina (Mrs. Allan Murray) was the latest. . . . Tommy Manville (reported romancing his 10th ex-wife Pat Gastón) proposed to Wendy Whitney, his July 4th weekend house guest. . . . Locals back from Monaco report that Her Grace added 26 lbs. since the wedding, but none since the new baby.

The Torch Is Like This: When you keep thinking something's changed her instead of someone. . . . When her ghost keeps haunting your heart. . . . When your day consists of thinking about her morning, noon and night. . . . It's over when you decide that the hole in your heart is really in your head.

Times Square Circle: Sen. Kefauver's intimates say he'll make headlines again via another crime investigation. The buildup to the White House. . . . Walter Ross, who penned "The Immortal," is only mortal, after all. Lost his top publicity post. . . . Martine Carol, the French stacktress, and husband Christian Jaque no longer toujours l'amour. . . . The current quip is about the Broadway panhandlers who bum their way to Washington "where the handouts are better.' . . . Correction: Nielsen has 1050 sets in the 49 states, not in Greater New York as erratum'd. . . . No wonder Wynne Miller "(Li'l Abner's" Daisy Mae) has that shape. She breaks her fast on steak and pertatas. . . . Roberta Sherwood's husband Don Lanning is home from the hospital—greatly improved.

Jim Riley Says:

Support Firemen At Carnival

During the Summer our thoughts, regardless of age, naturally turn to carnivals, especially those sponsored by firemen in the region.

These carnivals are often the only means of income devised by the volunteer organizations. This is the manner in which they purchase new and modern equipment each year.

Regular residents and visitors to the Pocono Mountains receive the protection of these volunteer organizations and should in turn lend a helping hand.

Boost these carnivals and protect your property. The money you spend at these affairs makes the latest in equipment a reality.

The Jackson Township and Bushkill carnivals are being held at the present time. Give them your support—you won't be sorry.

* * *

Robert Hull, 1049 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, is now a patient in Mercy Hospital, Scranton.

He was admitted to the hospital on Monday. Tuesday morning he underwent eye surgery.

Friends in the area who would like to send cards may do so by addressing Robert Hull, Room 320, Mercy Hospital, Scranton.

* * *

Gordon and Ronnie Coy and children are back in the Stroudsburg area on vacation.

They are now permanent residents of San Bernadino, Calif., where Gordon is an insurance executive.

Gordon, who once worked in the insurance business with his father in East Stroudsburg, also held down the position of sports editor of The Daily Record at one time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Dutch" Philips will celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

They live at 703 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

"Dutch" is custodian of the First-Stroudsburg National Bank.

* * *

Tom Metzgar, a Stroudsburg resident, is currently working on a farm in Idaho for the Summer months.

He's now a "hay-pitcher" first class.

Tom, a student at Lafayette College, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, 31 Club Court, Stroudsburg.

* * *

Bob Frailey, Tannersville, is our nomination for the "Ice Cream Eating Champion" of the entire world.

Bob is capable of eating ice cream with the best this world has to offer.

Our money will be riding on his spoon.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Topic Of Deportment

Every Denomination of the present day has folks whose deportment may be compared with that of a saint. Derived from the Latin word sanctus the term applies to a holy or godly person in the New Testament. In ancient inscriptions it refers to those souls who enjoy eternal happiness.

As early as the second century the church began to honor martyrs and celebrate the anniversary of their passing. The church of Rome has martyrs inscribed in its calender that date back to the third century. In those early days each church confined itself to celebrating its own sanctified.

Later it became customary to commemorate anniversaries of the blessed in Heaven by other churches. In the oldest Roman ferial can be found festivals of Carthaginian martyrs. St. Augustine claims that the festival of St. Vincent was celebrated throughout the Christian world. The festivals of St. Stephen, St. John, St. Peter and St. Paul were held Dec. 26, 27 and 28 seemingly associated with Christmas.

At first some calenders included only martyrs but the scope was gradually widened to include bishops. In times of persecution they were buried among the rest of the faithful. When the peace of the church permitted it, they were enshrined in chapels. About the time of the Reformation during the middle ages undoubted abuses by adversaries of the cult of saints arose.

An expression of doctrine of the Roman Church is: "That the saints who reign with Christ offer to God their prayers for men; that it is good and useful to invoke them by supplication and to have recourse to their aid and assistance in order to obtain from God His benefits through His Son our Saviour Jesus Christ, who alone is our Saviour and Redeemer."

At the present day the canonization of saints is reserved in the Roman Church to the sovereign pontiff.

The Anglican Church, while still commemorating many of the Catholic saints, has not, since the Reformation admitted new names to the list with the exception of King Charles I.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Rev. Francis Barrett was born April 5, 1916, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett in Scranton. He is the youngest of six children. He was brought into the Catholic Church as an infant and baptized and confirmed in Holy Rosary Parish, Scranton. Graduated from Holy Rosary High School in 1934, he entered the University of Scranton in 1937 which was then known as St. Thomas College. He entered St. Mary's Seminary the same year. He was ordained to the priesthood in June, 1943. His first assignment was to St. Peter and St. Paul's Parish at Towanda. St. Patrick's parish in Wilkes-Barre was his next appointment. On the 14th day of June he came to St. Mathew's in East Stroudsburg. Beside the affections he shares from all Catholics, he has made a host of friends outside of the church. He also has a brother, Rev. Joseph Barrett, who is pastor of St. Basil's parish, Dushore, Pa.

Writing as an outsider of the Catholic Church my attention was attracted to Father Barrett because of his even temperment, his unselfish devotion to a cause in which he believes, his understanding qualities of the viewpoint of others and an exceptionally fine gentleman and priest.

I am fascinated with any kind of building operation and skilled craftsmen. Each morning on my way to work, I paused a bit to watch the construction of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church on Main St., Stroudsburg. The kinds of material used for the church's construction leave no doubt that it shall stand until the end of time.

As a curbstone observer I made new friends. Gerald Shanley Sr. invited me to be present at the opening of the new church, which invitation I declined because I knew that the church would be filled to capacity with its own faithful. Later however, accompanied by a Catholic friend, I visited during services. Of course I have been to a number of high mass funerals and weddings since. It was Father Barrett who graciously showed me around the church and made me familiar with some of their ways of worship.

Rev. H. C. Durkin, pastor of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in Shtroudsbarrick isz n' maan os 'n shay-ner hoef gleicht. Der Fotter laybt in der Kadulisch chailrgsch in Eastbarrick. 'S wawr ols 'd Prof. Nagle haymet. Der Fotter hut 'n povver moe-r . . . uun 'n guud-r wedder brofayd mit sei maan der Adolf Opell. Der letscht Sumsdawg wawr 'd tzeit fer 's grawsz tzu schneite. Der Adolf hut gemay-nt 's wawr a-biszel tzu druucke fer 's grawsz tzu schneite. Er hut fertzailt 's dayt ivver dem regge drup-e foll-e uun hut der chop gaygelust. Gay-e ovet isz der Fotter selvert uuf der chop uun 's grawsz g-schneite. By chimmney der regge isz kuum-e eb 's grawsz foddich g-schneite-e wawr.

'D Adeline Frantz isz haus held-r fer der Fotter. Sie isz 'n mechdich guud-e kuck. Sie isz 'd fraw fuun Art Frantz. Der Art secht 'd Adeline kon mie schtuft tzimmlich guud layse.

Der Fotter Kennedy waws charch hut fuun der Kadulisch Yuung-e Leit fuun Schranton wawr in Eastbarrick mit helfe in der keirich 'm letschta Sunndawg. Der Fotter Hornan fuun der coale schtaadt wawr aw der-by.

Rev. John Esseff isz 'n guud-r drup. Ich wawr mul mit iem uun Fotter Barrett um 'n hochzich esse, 'D tzway. Sie hen kulfe St. Patrick's dawg firer um Penn Shtroud watzaausz. Hen mier g-schpaasz kot-e?

Father Esseff wawr tzu Europe gong-e net tzu lung tzurick fer baydt-e fer dayl gronk-e kadulisch-e uun der Bawbscht besuuch-e. Er fertzailt funn wuunderbore ding-e os kap-nd sin. Mit eim wawr Fotter Gallagher. 'S wawr 'n schtick in der tzeiting os 'd bizniz ausgelaykt hut.

'D tzway Priescht hen roeszrees uun onrie silvar schtick-e mit hayme gebroecht os saygen wawr mit 'm Poff. 'D kadulisch-e os ich bekonnt bin sin orrick schtoelz mit der unnerschidliche-r schtick-e os 'd priescht-e geve hen.

Our Lady Queen Of Peace Church, Brodheadsville is 'D Kadulisch Kailrich fuun Fotter Galligan. Der Fotter isz 'N gegliech'nr kaal. 'D Mrs. Tabus fuun draus isz mechtich hilf tzu der yuung-e kadulisch-e Der Fotter Galligan haalt mass onn nein uur Suundawg maiirye.

Some of the translations.

shay-ner hoef gleicht — likes a nice lawn or yard
Kadulisch chailrgsch—Catholic parish
wedder brofait—weather prophet
letscht Sumsdawy—last Saturday
regge drup-e—rain drops
grawsz g-schneite — cutting grass
mechdich guude kuch—mighty good cook
keirich—church
Suundawg—Sunday
hochzich esse—wedding reception or meal
g-schpaasz kot-e—had fun
ausgelaykt—explained
Bawbschtor or Poff—Pope.
saygen—bless
uunerschidliche-r schticke-e — different pieces
orrick schtoelz—very proud
'N gegliech-nr kaal — a likeable fellow.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

B. A. Botkin has unearthed this authentic letter sent from the 1944 European warfront by a Kentucky mountaineer to his wife in America: "Dear Nancy, I been a-gittin' yore naggin' letters all along. Now I want to tell ye, I'm damn tired of them. For the first time in my life I'm a-fightin' in a real big war, and I want you to let me enjoy it in peace while it lasts. Yours etc."

The crowd in the smoking car of the 8:40 was astounded when the most confirmed bachelor in Connecticut suddenly upped and took unto himself a bride. "I thought," sighed one man, "he would always be able to look out for Number One." "He was," explained his seat-mate, "until he met a charming widow lady looking out for Number Two."

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Confidentially—the best way to use this cream is in your coffee."

Tax Advantage

In line with stories carried in The Daily Record from time to time on Monroe County's new reassessment program is a statement made by William R. Davlin, Pennsylvania's secretary of commerce.

According to Mr. Davlin, the Commonwealth's property assessment practices give it "another advantage" over the neighboring states of New York, New Jersey and Ohio in attracting new industry.

Quoting from U. S. Commerce Department comparisons for 1956, the secretary said that, for industrial real estate, the average ratio of assessment to market value was 33 per cent in this state. This means that a typical industrial property in Pennsylvania with a market value of $100,000 would be valued by the local assessor for property tax purposes at only $33,000.

"The typical assessor's valuation in the adjacent industrial states would have been $79,000 in New York, $36,000 in New Jersey and $43,000 in Ohio," said Mr. Davlin.

The secretary added: "Real estate assessment is only one factor in the property tax bill, of course. Local tax rates in each of the states vary, and most states, including Ohio and New Jersey, also assess personal property such as inventories, machinery and equipment.

"As we go about telling industrial prospects of the improved tax climate in Pennsylvania, comparisons like this are another advantage in helping create new job opportunities for Pennsylvania."

The industrial committee of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce is well aware of tax assessment story. We suggest that its members emphasize this advantage each time a new industrial prospect is contacted.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Why Rates Skyrocket

Why are automobile insurance rates so high? And why do they continue to rise?

The place to start cutting rates is by reducing traffic accidents, J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said in a hard hitting speech in San Francisco. Ninety-nine per cent of the cure for "high insurance rates" rests in the hands of the people and their public officials.

Insurance rates begin in traffic accidents, Dorsett said. "Until there is an accident there is no claim, no expensive and frequently dishonest repair costs, no skyrocketing medical and hospital bills, no effects of general economic inflation, no high jury verdicts and none of the other ingredients—all beyond control of the insurance companies—that keep the rate pot boiling."

Traffic accidents could be cut in half within a year, Dorsett believes, "if state authorities would modernize and impartially enforce sound traffic laws, if they would have their legislatures enact adequate driver licensing laws and take the driving privilege away from those who cannot keep out of accidents and if the courts would fit the punishment properly to the crime."—**DuBois Courier-Express**

Jim Riley Says:

It's Time For National Unity

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are just as much a part of the current Middle East upheaval as is Moscow, Russia's capital.

We the people of Monroe County and the United States are just as much a part of this entire show as any Russian.

There should be no doubt in anybody's mind that the United States had to make this move into Lebanon. We have lost too many chips in this national poker game already. We need a few winning hands badly.

It is during times of emergency as at present that the 49 states unite as one and labor under one leader and toward one goal.

It's at a time like this that Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes everybody's president. He's no longer a Republican in the eyes of the Democrats.

He's now the chosen leader of the greatest nation in the world and we are all agreed that it's time to fall in step right behind the veteran military leader.

Every American should be agreed that the United States has bent backward, forward and sideways, both left and right, in an effort to work in peaceful cooperation with the Russians and the Red satellites.

Gamal Nasser and other Middle East henchmen, working for the Red gang, have marched to that all important line. If we allow them to step over this mark, the United States is doomed with the remainder of the world.

When instances of armed might appear suddenly on the scene, a certain amount of fear is bound to spring into the heart of the world's population.

This fear could be baseless, but there is a very definite risk of World War III at the present time.

It is my opinion that this international emergency will disappear from the scene in a short time, at least the "on the surface" portion. But, the threat of a World War will exist for a considerable time.

I feel the United Nations will step in with some sort of pacifying action in Lebanon and soften the threat for the time being.

We can't let fear or unconcern of the current situation dim our thinking.

It's time for national unity —and in great quanities.

'Abigail Van Buren

He Quit Her Job

Dear Abby: I would have killed my husband last night if I only had a gun. I took a part - time job two years ago to help out with the expenses and I enjoyed it so much I kept on full - time. My income pays for lots of extra, but he isn't pleased and never was. He keeps saying he is the head of the house and we should be able to live on what he makes. Last night after I told him I wouldn't quit my job he went to the phone and called up my boss (at his house, mind you) and quit my job for me. Now what do you think of that?

Raving Mad

Dear Raving: I rather admire your husband's spunk but he could have let you quit your own job. Most families would be happier if they lived on what the husband earned and let the wife stay home and be a home-maker.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a boy to ask a girl for her measurements?

DIXIE.

DEAR DIXIE: Not unless he's knitting her a sweater.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If people complain about eating around dogs they should have had my experience at a counter in a snack-fountain yesterday. A lady came in and sat beside me on the fountain stool and ordered a glass of milk. She had a bag of fig bars in a sack, so she ate them with the milk. The seeds must have got under her plates because she took them out (uppers and lowers) and proceeded to wash her plates in her glass of drinking water. Did you, Dear Abby, ever hear of a dog taking out his store teeth and washing them in a glass of water? Some people are disgusting!

Dear Abby: I married Horace in 1953. It was a church wedding and I wore a white gown and veil. We had a falling out and were divorced in '55. We decided we still loved each other so we are getting married again next month. I want to know if it is all right if I wear the same gown and veil since I am marrying the same man? I am as pure NOW as I was THEN.

REMARRYING

Dear Remarrying: White gowns and wedding veils are reserved for FIRST marriages only. Wear something else this time.

* * *

Dear Abby: My husband and I are expecting a child in about four months, however we cannot support ourselves, let alone another child. Although we would like to keep the child we know it would be much better to put it out for adoption. I feel badly about having to write such a letter but we feel that trying to support another child would be unfair to the four we already have. Can you put me in touch with an honest adoption agency who would place our baby in a good home?

REALISTIC PARENTS

* * *

Dear Abby: You advised a gentleman whose wife kept losing important papers to keep them locked up in a box under his bed. Are you trying to put us bankers out of business? What's the matter with a safe deposit box?

A BANKER.

You're Telling Me

The walrus has a hide one inch thick — nature item. Odd, you never read of any of 'em ever going into politics.

* * *

Two balloonists report stars don't twinkle when seen from an altitude of 40,000 feet. We'll take their word for it.

* * *

India abolished by law public drinking two years ago. Since then, statistics show, cops there have confiscated 175,000 pints of illegal booze. Sounds familiar doesn't it?

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

How Does Our Garden Grow?

George Sokolsky Says...

Publications' Handicap

Intellectual publications encounter difficulties in this country unless they are subsidized by foundations or by rich persons with causes to support. This is true from the Left to the Right. It is true of "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The New Leader," and "National Review."

The "National Review" is a brave attempt of young men on the Right to publish an intellectual review of literary quality and journalistic courage. They raised their own money and went ahead under the leadership of William F. Buckley, Jr., who achieved a public position when just out of college by writing a thoughtful book, "God and Man at Yale," which proved quite a sensation.

Associated with Buckley on the editorial board are L. Brent Bozell, James Burnham, John Chamberlain, Whittaker Chambers, Willmoore Kendall, Suzanne La Follette, Frank S. Meyer and William A. Rusher.

What they are discovering, older Right Wingers could have told them from experience, namely, that American businessmen rarely support Right Wing causes.

The public relations counsel, the advertising agencies and the lawyers associated with big business generally take the position that there is peril in association with those who fight in favor of the private enterprise system. While they like what conservatives do and say, they fear to be associated with them lest they be involved in controversy.

They adore such a paper as the "National Review" but will not advertise in it lest some other publication (this is one excuse) like it ask for an advertisement. They might have to balance their support for a publication on their side with one rabidly against them.

Some years ago, believing that the social democratic "New Leader" was worth more to the cause of private enterprise than almost any other publication in the United States because it could be read by an intelligent person without having his intellect insulted by pedestrian statements of half-truths, I tried to get some big businesses to advertise in it.

I could not interest anyone because the advertising firms said that they were governed by circulation figures and the public relations counsel said not to get mixed up with things.

When the "National Review" was organized it was undoubtedly assumed that business would flock to its support. Here is anti-Communism, private enterprise, democratic government according to John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, Herbert Spencer and Robert A. Taft. But no!

Business calculates that just as many Democrats use filtered cigarettes as Republicans do and that safety lies in being non-controversial as a going concern but to egg on idealists to fight for principles until they learn that newsprint is expensive, printing costly and that a Communist has as many teeth to clean as an anti-Communist.

The peril to our country lies not in the cupidity of businessmen and their advisers which is to be expected, but rather in the fact that the organs of intellectual expression and debate are so few in number and poor in quality, both on the Left and the Right.

Young people presently in college do not have too much current periodical literature to read that is not either opportunistic or merely journalistic.

The newspapers perform the full function of journalism; the role of the weekly magazine used to be to provide a critical review of the week's occurrences.

Such publications as "The Independent," "The Outlook," "Collier's Weekly," and even "The Saturday Evening Post," were organs of opinion as were "The Nation," "The New Republic," and the "Masses." Then the style changed.

Of most of these older publications only "The Saturday Evening Post" has survived as a strong, well-supported by circulation and advertising publication. For a period of years, it was uncertain as to what it would become, but now its style seems to be set and its editorials are among the best in the United States.

There is need for a magazine of the nature of the "National Review." The American people are essentially conservative and patriotic, but they are also apathetic and among the young a devil-may-care attitude has developed which is frightening because it is lifeless. It is for the young intellectual, now at college or freshly out of college, that such a publication is most useful. It speaks his idiom. It is frank, brash, thoughtful like its own generation. It ought not to be allowed to die.

Factographs

A typical European plant, using identical equipment, has to employ two to three times as many workers as an American plant does to get the same work output.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Died at 87 — General of Armies John J. Pershing died at Medical Center where he had been since 1941. He had fought Indians and led armies in World War I.

Buys Home — District Attorney and Mrs. Detleff Hansen purchased a summer home in Smithfield.

To Convention — Frank S. LaBar, of LaBar Rho. Nurseries, attends convention of American Nurserymans Assoc. at Milwaukee.

Picnic — The B.&P.W. Club held a picnic supper at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans, Tannersville. Presiding was Miss Joyce Rutt, president. Program coordinator is Mrs. Bernice All. Heading legislation is Dr. Nina Mae Price.

20 Years Ago

Vacations — Vacation-minded folks are flocking to the Pocono Mts. and Delaware Valley where resorts suit all amusement desires.

Outing — The Ladies' Aid of E. S. Presby. Church had annual outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fetherman, near Bartonsville.

Surprise — The Stanley Reimal home, Sciota, was scene of a surprise gathering on 16th birthday of Stuart Reimal. There were two birthday cakes and plenty of other good things to eat.

Visiting — Jesse Flory, landscape architect, is spending the week-end in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Iraq Revolt Blow To Dulles

Washington — The sinister upheaval in Iraq is a double blow to Secretary of State Dulles.

In addition to gravely imperiling his entire Middle East policy, the ominous Iraq coup d'etat exploded in the midst of what appeared to be promising overtures for an arapprochement with President Gamal Nasser.

Optimistic reports on that were received by Dulles, only a few days before the jarring Iraq overthrow, from Ambassador Raymond Hare, in Cairo, and UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who had earlier conferred with Nasser regarding the internecine fighting in Lebanon.

Both Hare and Hammarskjold expressed belief that Nasser wanted to restore cordial relations with the U. S., and that such an understanding could be reached with him.

Basis of these backstage negotiations was the following quid pro quo:

The U. S. to more than double economic aid to Egypt, from $9,000,000 to $22,000,000, and to relax restrictions on trade with that country.

In exchange, Nasser to cease his tirading against and machinations to overthrow the pro-Western governments of Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan.

Assistant Secretary of State William Rountree, in charge of Middle East affairs, has told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Nasser denied he was endeavoring to destroy these three Arab regimes, and voiced "definite interest" in re-establishing friendly ties with the U. S.

This rosy account was given the committee by Rountree as an argument against a move by Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.), chairman, for a searching review of U. S. foreign policy, particularly in the turbulent Middle East.

The State Department is strongly against such a survey, on the ground it might disrupt "difficult and delicate private deliberations."

What It Was About—Two points were stressed by Assistant Secretary Rountree in his Foreign Relations Committee discussion.

(1) Nasser had made a "favorable impression" on U. S. authorities by his visit to Yugoslavia and other recent moves; (2) the rapprochement plan would be immediately dropped if the United Arab Republic head incited new troubles in the Middle East.

"Many difficulties are present in dealing with Nasser," said Rountree. "But we hope there is at least a possibility of a change in his attitude so that conditions can be developed which will make it possible to establish a better relationship with the UAR than exists at present. We would like nothing better than to improve our ties with the UAR."

"Is it contemplated to use foreign aid funds for that purpose?" Rountree was asked.

"We do not exclude the possibility of using such funds for an Egyptian program," he replied.

The violent anti-American propaganda of Nasser's radio and press was brought up. Rountree explained the State Department "has tolerance" for these hostile blasts; also that they have been "toned down quite a bit recently."

The question was raised of Nasser's acceptance of "massive economic and military aid from Russia."

"Despite that," asserted Rountree, "Nasser is making an effort to pursue a neutral position in the East-West struggle. We feel that is clearly shown by the timing of his visit to Marshal Tito, soon after spending several weeks in the Soviet.

"It has been made clear to Nasser that there is no hostility on our part toward him because of his neutralism. We regret that, but we do not hold it against him. Through Ambassador Hare and Secretary General Hammarskjold, Nasser has been informed the U. S. wants better relations with the UAR, provided it does not undermine governments that are friendly to us in the Middle East."

"What happens if he does persist in doing that?"

"We would meet such a contingency with whatever measures are required," replied Rountree.

Throughout this significant discussion, there was no hint from Rountree of any awareness of an impending upheaval in Iraq. He talked about strife-torn Lebanon and trouble-beset Jordan, but did not once mention Iraq.

Note: A new batch of Russian "experts" arrived in Cairo last week. This "shipment" numbered more than 70, and included electronics and mining technicians. Intelligence sources estimate the Soviet now has upwards of 2,500 specialists of various kinds in Egypt.

* * *

Sparks—Under a bill approved by the House Veterans Affair Committee, all holders of the illustrious Medal of Honor will receive $100 a month for life. At present, they get $10 monthly at the age of 65. The $100 payment would be "in addition to any other pension or benefits to which the recipient may be entitled." Approximately 332 Medal of Honor men are still living, of which 67 are on active duty in the armed services; 44 in the Army, 14 in the Navy, 8 in the Marines, 1 in the Air Force. . . . Of the eight foreign medals listed in the Congressional Record as received by Major General Harry Vaughan, when he was a White House assistant of former President Truman, seven are under the caption, "Reason for award unknown."

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Bears, Rattlesnakes

The Monroe County black bear has shaggy fur and soles of feet destitute of of hair. They have five toes with formidable claws, fitted for digging and climbing. They have massive bodies, short limbs and almost rudimentary tails.

All of the native bear have 42 teeth, of which the incisors and canines resemble carnivorous mammals. The molars, especially the sectorial have tuberculated surfaces adapting them to grind vegetable substances. They prefer vegetable food, grasses, honey and fish. They climb trees in a slow lumbering fashion and always descend hind quarter first.

The young are born naked and blind. Usually it's five weeks before they become covered with hair and have vision. They are viscious when wounded and very dangerous during the growth of their young.

They hibernate during the Winter, finding shelter and comfort in hollow trees, cave-like openings in and beneath large stones or in a heavily wooded area which may become entirely covered with snow. The consensus is that a live Monroe County bear is better kept at a distance.

Properly prepared, the meat of black bear is a luxury for eating. Many readers who save the clippings of this column will find proper procedure in preparation of black bear roast or steak in the Dec. 12 issue of this newspaper.

Dozens of folks prize a bear skin as a throw rug. Bears grease is of some value for lubrication and massage toward the relief of muscular aches.

Russell Miller of Analomink in the company of Walter Martin and others several weeks ago on a Sunday afternoon, while driving along a rural road in the vacinity of the White Wheel Hotel, saw a black bear near some playing children. It is estimated the bear weighed about 130 pounds. The courageous unarmed Miller got out of the car, picked up a handful of pebbles and walked toward the bear. Nearing the bear, he discarded the pebbles and picked a handful of grass and daisies and proceeded toward the animal. It is related that Miller came within six inches of feeding the bear with his hand.

A shout from the inn-keeper at the time, "Chase that bear away, we have children here", caused the bear to run away. The circumstance indicates that the bear was more frightened by human shouting than by human presence. The group of men in the party had a brief visit at the White Wheel Hotel during which time the bear returned. No attempt was made by anyone to feed daisies again.

More than 1000 rattlesnakes have been killed by **Robert Bates** of Analomink during his life time, it is estimated. The reptile yields a poisonous venom. Its snow-white fine-textured meat is relished by many people. The secret of the rattlesnake's edibility is to be certain that its toxic fangs were not sunk into its own body before death. The snake's head should be chopped off if the fangs have not been removed before death. Invariably the rattlesnake will bite itself before the last pulse, poisoning its own flesh.

Rattlesnake meat is prepared with chopped celery, mushrooms, pimento, salt, spices, pepper, evaporated milk, flour, cracker meal and olive oil in a double boiler. Some prefer a tablespoonful of white wine added to the mixture to be served in patty shells or on toast or crackers.

The meat is available in the market and locally at Wirt Miller's Grocery in Stroudsburg.

The venom of rattlesnake also has therapeutic value. Relating the detail of the venom medicinal properties must wait until some future writing.

Never kill a black snake. It is public enemy No. 1 of the rattlesnake. The black snake is harmless and non-poisonous. In a fight to death between the two varieties of snakes, the black snake will be the victor every time. The black snake is very valuable on farms and heavily wooded areas. The late Gen. Harry C. Trexler purchased a great number of black snakes to set free in his hundreds of acres of fruit orchards in Lehigh County for the protection from rattlesnakes of many humans who were employed to harvest the large crops of peaches, apples, pears, plums, grapes and berries.

Chester Coleman, Analomink, hut ols 'd saykmiel in dem schtettel g'rundt. Der Chet wawr longe yawre-e im schtayt fasummling in Horrisbarrick. Er wawr 'n guud-r mon fer der chop. Der Coleman isz now in der insurance bizniz in Shtroudsbarrick. Der Earnie Ridgeway isz aines fuun sein-e schaafleit.

John W. Schimmel, Analomink, hut der jenerel schtorr im schtettel. Er ferkawft blendy fin-e goods. Des isz der Schimmel os geluffe isz fer Kounty chairman uuf 'm Demagrawdish tikket. Der John isz 'n guud-r kaal uun maacht 'n fine-r nochber.

Walter Martin, Analomink, hut 'n fin-e wotschaaft uun bar-schtuup in Analomink. Der blotz isz bekonnt os Stroud Manor. Es wawr ols 'S Rapids wotzhausz. Der Walt gleicht fish-e uun yawg-e. Der Martin isz in mechdich-r guud-r freind tzu fiel leit. Wawn-t ier mul uum der waig sit, schtup-t tzum Walt nei uun fin aus fuun der groesz freindlichkeit. 'S isz 'N guud-r blotz 'd tzweit tzu fer drivv-e mit korrde schpiele uun a biszel ruug-e. Ich ken fiel leit os orrick guude schwe tz-e fuun Stroud Manor.

Russell Miller, Analomink,. Des isz der kaal os baiir-e noach lawft mit aus 'n flint. 'S hut mier 'n kaal fertzailt der Russ hut a-mole tzway haasch g-schoosz-e mit aye kuuvel. Uun 's isz wawr er hut tzway phasaandt-e g-schoosz-e mit aye-m schoosz. Der Miller isz 'N orrick-r schitz. . . . uun hut ken bong fer nix. Waws isz 'd nood fer 'n scheesz gwair wawn mier sheergore 'n baiir funge-kaan mit der hunndt?

The Turner Barn, Analomink, about 1904, isz der blotz wuu sie der Grether g-funge hen. Der Grether wawr guilty g-fuun-e in der Monroe Kounty court fuun 'n maadt-r-rei. Tzway mole isz er daarich gong-e uun aus der jail gebrucch-e. Der Vince Mervine wawr schrief on der tzeit. Vince Mervine wawr der groeszfodder fuun 'm Forrie uun Russ Mervine. Der schrief Vince Mervine hut der Grether konnge im der jail gong. 'S ordlich ding isz os 'd aynschdich-e tzway waws by law konnge, wawr-e konnge by Mervine-r. 'S wawr-r tzway Mervin-r schrief fuun Monroe Kounty. 'D uursaach os ich schreib fuun der Turner scheier isz fuunwaig-e 's isz der blotz woo der Grether sich laschteckel-d hut, noachdem os er daarich gong-e isz.

Gill Grimm, Peck's Pond, hut 'n schmaiirt-e bar-schtuup. Der Gill isz 'n leidlich-r kaal uun maacht orrick guude esse-e uun hut sauver-r schtuup-e. Des isz 'n guud-r blotz fer bass fisch-e. Tzimlich-e groesz-e wawr-e g-funge der yawr.

Harry Fox, near Analomink, isz in der real estate bizniz. Er kawft lonndt, duuts uuf bauve, uufschneid-e uun ferkawf-e. Der Harry gleicht gatfisch tzu funge. Sei blotz isz bout 'n holb mile fuun Analomink.

Charles Ross isz 'n orrick-r huundter uun fischermaan. Er hut ols 'd schtrawm ge-watched nayksch on Analomink. 'S hut a dayl so aus der schtayt os fisch-e woo sie ken bizniz hen.

Herman M. Sibum, RD 2, East Stroudsburg, near Analimink, bsuucht-t der Walter Martin ufdt. Er baut haymet-e uun isz 'N maaverer kontrakt-r. Er isz 'N guud-r honndwarricksmaan uun 'n gegleich-nr maan.

Mosier's Inn, Peck's Pond, isz nuch 'n schmaiirt-e blotz. Er hut boats tzu layn-e. 'D fischer-rei isz guud. Groesze pickrell uun bass im wasser daat. 'S nayscht-mole os eir tzu Peck's Pond gayge kuum frei uun fisch-t biszel.

Robert Bates, Analomink, isz der kaal os 'd raaselschlung-e fung-d by 'm dousand. Er run'd 'd saykmiel in Analomink. Ich hob in englisch g-schrivv-e fuun der schlung-e. 'S kuumpt em fore er kent 'd giftich-r ding-r reich-e.

Birthday Greeting are extended to Mrs. Robert Rockefeller and Mrs. Norman Schroeder. Many more July seventeens to you.

Ivversetzing Fuun 'M Deitch-e Eck . . . Translations from the Dutch corner:

Saymiel—Sawmill.
Schtayt iasummling in Horrisbarrick—State Assembly in Harrisburg.
Schtettel—Village.
Fine-r nochber—Fine neighbor.
Wotschaaft uun bar-schtuup—Hotel and tap room.
Mechdich-r guud-r freind—Mighty good friend.
Korrde schpiele—Play cards.
Baiir-e noach lawft—Walks after bears.
Tzway haasch g-schoosz-e mit aye kuuvel—Shot two deer with one bullet.
Funge-kaan mit der honndt—Can catch with the hand.
Tzway mole daarich gong-e—Ran away twice.
Schrief on der tzeit—Sheriff at the time.
Maadt-r-rei—Murdered.
Groeszfodder—Grandfather.
'D aynschdich-e tzway waws by law konnge—Only two that were hung by law.
Gatfisch (also kotzfish)—Catfish.
Maaverer kontrakt-r—Mason contractor.
Rasselschlunge—Rattlesnakes.
Giftich-r ding-r reich-e—Smells the poisonous things.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Where else but in Texas could this happen? A little boy was devouring an ice cream cone when a lady swathed in mink walked by. He boldly wiped his dripping cone against the back of the lady's coat. His 10-year-old sister was aghast. "Junior!" she shrilled. "you're getting fur all over your ice cream!"

* * *

Young Sandy McTavish received a violin as a birthday present from his grandfather in Aberdeen. "It was a typical Scottish gift," commented Sandy proudly. "No strings attached."

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"... And you can always use it long after you've given up hope."

Our Hat's Off To Joe

It was with mixed emotions that we learned Joseph C. Ciampi was leaving his position as state highway maintenance superintendent for Monroe County to take a similar job with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

We were happy, of course, to see him receive a well earned advancement for it meant that the talents he put to good use here had been recognized by his superiors and by authorities in the Highway Department's sister agency, the Turnpike Commission.

But we, as newspaper people interested in presenting to our readers the unvarnished facts on such important matters as highways, hate to see a conscientious public servant like Joe Ciami leave our midst.

Never once in the two years he headed the local highway office did Mr. Ciampi fail to realize that the public has a right to know what his office was doing and thinking.

He cooperated beautifully with news and photographic representatives of this paper and always leveled with them on matters pertaining to highway operations. When some point arose beyond his jurisdiction, he referred the questioner to his superiors or interceded so that The Daily Record could obtain the story.

A public servant who recognizes his responsibility to the taxpayers as well as to the government office which employs him is deserving of all the praise we can heap upon him. Such a man is Joseph C. Ciampi.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Persistent Error

One of the most persistent false ideas is the notion that young workers are likely to be more efficient and productive than those of middle age or older.

The fact is that older workers often exceed the output of their juniors. It also is a fact that older workers, frequently more skillful than younger men, tend to be steadier. There is less absenteeism among them, and less turnover.

The chances are that these considerations will carry increasing weight as the general age of the population rises. This is not the sort of thing that has to come about more or less by accident, however.

Industry could make a statesmanlike approach to the matter; it could reexamine its views, assess the data assembled in recent studies. The result might be a better deal for older workers who still have years of good service in them. And that might well benefit industry, in turn.—**Greensburg Tribune-Review.**

Jim Riley Says:

Anniversary Dates Plentiful

Anniversaries have been the rule, rather than the exception at Line Material Co., East Stroudsburg, of late.

We mentioned the 30th anniversary for Bill Newhard, of 736 Main St., Stroudsburg, recently.

But, we failed to bring to the front a host of other anniversary celebrations with the same firm.

The list includes Woodrow Fisher, 139 Hazel St., Stroudsburg, who recently completed 15 years with Line Material.

"Woody" is a night foreman and one of Stroudsburg High School's most loyal graduates.

No fewer than 11 individuals completed five years with the firm at a recent date.

The five-year division is headed by **Edwin Miller Jr.**, of 342 Race St., East Stroudsburg. Ed is in stores division.

Jack Hardy, 46 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, also ended five years with the firm. Hardy's a press operator.

John Lance, East Stroudsburg RD 2, has completed five years as a pressman also.

Chelia Lombardi, 335 Main St., Stroudsburg, is another five-year veteran. She works in the payroll department.

Gersham Bunnell, maintenance department, is also on the select list.

Tom Batchler, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, is also a five-year man. He's in the shipping department.

Howard Gunn, 240 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is among the five-year celebrants. He is another member of the maintenance division.

Fred May, pressman, is another fifth anniversary celebrant. He lives on East Stroudsburg Star Route.

George Van Gorder, shipping department, is another member of the list. He lives at 93 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

George Possinger, a member of the assembly forces, is also a five-year man. He is a resident of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Desmond McCoy is last, but certainly not least, on the list of five-year employes of Line Material.

She lives at 74 Broad St., Stroudsburg, and is in the assembly department.

Desmond, former resident of Swiftwater, is a graduate of Pocono High School.

* * *

Bill Sommers, former East Stroudsburg resident, recently spent his 21st birthday at the World's Fair, in Brussels, Belgium.

Sommers is stationed with the United States Army in Europe.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sommers, 123 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

* * *

Loring Cramer is currently vacationing in Canada, where he's attempting to land the big ones.

Loring lives at 606 Ave. B, Stroudsburg.

George Sokolsky Says...

Continuous War

When troops move into position, it used to be a prelude to war. But not these days when war is continuous and troop movements are only a manifestation of irritability and resistance.

That war has been continuous and unceasing since 1939 is an historic fact which the politicians who manipulate nations do not like to admit. Yet there is no other word than war that rightly describes the condition that exists.

In fact, one might be justified in saying that war has been continuous since the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the war of 1914-18 left a vacuum in the middle of Europe which Russia sought to fill by new technical methods of warfare, namely propaganda and revolution.

The fall of the British Empire was the principal catastrophe of the early stages of this continuous war which has already lasted more than 40 years. In world affairs, the British Empire represented political and economic system — the word, stability, is too indefinite and will be contested by purists.

The stabilized British pound sustained a wholesome currency throughout the world. The doctrine of freedom of the seas, maintained by the British Navy, which kept the lanes of trade and commerce open, was first damaged by the Kaiser's U-boats and then annihilated by the invention and development of the airplane.

The emergence of the United States as the world leader during the Presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt was not an unmixed blessing.

The United States was utterly inexperienced in assuming international responsibilities, and as Woodrow Wilson discovered, public sentiment among the American people could not be counted on to support a government policy. In Britain, it was different. A policy might be defeated to shreds in Parliament, but once adopted the people accepted it.

In the United States, the people are not bound to and do not have the habit of following a leader. The President is always just another politician, and the public goes its own way.

So whereas Franklin D. Roosevelt was extraordinarily popular, he knew that he could not carry his people into the European war but could in a war against Japan. It might be an interesting speculation as to whether this country would have entered World War II had there been no Pearl Harbor.

In a continuous war, the costs are constant and the losses are constant. In 1958, it had been anticipated that the American people would be somewhat relieved of their enormous tax burden, but the continuous war, the enormous cost of war preparation, the shift from conventional techniques of war to novel techniques of war, are proving so costly that taxes may actually be increased or the standards of life could be reduced in quality.

There can be no stability either in currency or in commercial relations because the shifts in relationships among nations, the need for finding subsidies for countries which want them, the need to support weak but geographically well-placed nations, the habit of submitting to blackmail by so-called neutrals cost money which comes out of taxes, or by debasing currency, or by dumping goods.

For instance, our present relations with Canada are based on the assumption that Canada is essential to our defense.

The United States possesses no gift for learning how to deal with Asiatic countries. Americans, of a very mixed origin, produce a soft, sentimental race which seems never to learn that weak and backward countries survive at the expense of strong states and develop a variety of techniques to achieve that end. The American attitudes toward Nehru and Nasser are examples of such softness.

In a continuous war of long duration, friends become foes, foes become friends and the strength of states waxes and wanes. That we see it all happen as on a radar screen does not change anything.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

ONE OF MOST POPULAR resorts in Delaware Water Gap's colorful history was The Kittatinny, shown as it looked in its heyday nearly a half century ago. See "Fedder Fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt" on adjoining column.

READY FOR A MOUNTAIN CLIMB is caption on this picture showing two sight-seers about to leave for top of Mt. Minsi, above Delaware Water Gap, on donkeys. Photo was taken in 1906. Young man at left, wearing hat, is Joseph Hauser, present postmaster at Water Gap.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Defense Budget Upped

Washington — The powerful Senate Appropriations Committee is going to give the military services a considerably larger budget than President Eisenhower proposed for them.

The bipartisan leaders of the committee have decided on a budget around $39.3 billion.

A few weeks ago the House voted $38.409 billion.

Neither total includes special funds for the Middle East crisis. These emergency expenditures will be handled in a separate appropriation measure. The amount is still under consideration.

The President has been apprized of the Senate Committee's backstage decision. Also that the committee has overruled him on the following far-reaching issues:

Added $200,000,000 to this budget to maintain the Army at a strength of 900,000 and the Marine Corps at 200,000. The President urged the Army be cut by 30,000 and the Marines by 25,000.

Gave the Navy an additional $600,000,000 to build nine new atomic submarines, instead of the five recommended by the President.

Provided an extra $100,000,000 to speed up development of the Air Force's still-untested intercontinental ballistic missile Titan, and a new solid-propellant intermediate range ballistic missile Minuteman.

Specifically directed Defense Secretary McElroy to keep the National Guard at its present level and the Reserves at 300,000. It was proposed to sharply cut both.

Business As Usual—Doughty young King Hussein is apparently quite confident the grave peril facing him and his country will be speedily and successfully overcome. The Jorman monarch has accepted an invitation to visit Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek in early November. Similarly, the grim Middle East crisis is not disrupting trade between Jordan and Yugoslavia. Jordan is going right ahead filling an order for 75,000 tons of phosphate to Yugoslavia. Only change is that shipments are via the port of Aquaba instead of Beirut.

One direct legislative result of the Middle East explosion is to improve the chances for establishment of a Joint Congressional Committee on the Central Intelligence Agency. It's the only major agency not under committee control. That's long been advocated but CIA has successfully averted it on the ground its operations are super-secret. But CIA's stunning failure to give any advance warning on the Iraq revolt has won important congressional backing for a Joint Committee. Senator Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), who has offered such a bill, is being urged by both Republican and Democratic leaders to press for its consideration at this session.

New Red Air Threat—Pentagon authorities now have some highly disturbing details on Russia's latest strategic bomber.

It's the two-engine turboprop Tu-114, of which we have no comparable plane.

Very little has been known about the actual performance and capabilities of this unusual strategic bomber, which apparently has immense range on cheap, low-grade fuel.

According to a startling report, the Tu-114 can fly from Russia to the U.S. and back, at more than 500 miles per hour and without refueling, on ordinary gasoline.

The chilling significance of this sinister capability is the following:

It means the Soviet has surpassed us in strategic bomber strength sooner than anticipated. Last winter, Air Force leaders told Congress the U.S. would be able to maintain its superiority in manned bombers until early 1959. It is now clear the Tu-114 definitely torpedoes that estimate.

This grim conclusion is based on an unusual report from Iron Curtain sources.

This secret Soviet report is a detailed account of two remarkable test flights by Tu-114D planes—twin-engine turboprop cargo versions of the Tu-114 strategic bomber; that is, virtually the same plane in transport form.

That's why this report is so important and alarming.

In one of these tests, a Tu-114D, carrying 24 passengers and crew, flew non-stop from Moscow to Vladivostok, great Soviet naval base on the Sea of Japan. The plane covered the 6,000 miles, without refueling, at more than 500 mph.

In the other test, early this month, a Tu-114D flew 21,000 miles in 48 hours and 30 minutes. This flight, made in four stages, took the plane over 15 Soviet republic capitals. Speeds averaged 440 mph, and non-stop flights approximately 5,300 miles.

The U.S. has no two-engine plane capable of such performance.

The U.S. has strategic bombers that have flown faster and further than this Red turboprop. For example: The B-47, famed workhorse, of the Strategic Air Command, has a non-stop record of 21,000 miles in 47 hours and 30 minutes. Also, the B-47 has flown from the U.S. to Europe in less than five hours at upwards of 650 mph.

This bomber has six engines, and has to be refueled in the air.

Similarly, the jet B-52 and B-58 are four and eight-engine bombers that consume immense quantities of high-grade fuel and require refueling in transit. And the obsolescent B-36, of which the Air Force still has a number of squadrons, while a turboprop bomber, has eight engines.

Capping the disquieting report on the capabilities of the Tu-114, Intelligence has information that the Soviet is preparing to put the Tu-114D into passenger service in the Middle East and Far East.

It is known negotiations are underway for such a line to Indonesia.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

S.&D. of L. — Flora Garis was installed as Councilor of S.&D. of L. at a meeting in Masonic Temple, E.S.

Democrats — The Women's Democratic Club of Monroe Co., Mrs. W. A. Rogalinski, president, met in the rain at Stbg. Playground for a basket-picnic dinner.

Kunkles — The Kunkle clan in Monroe Co. will join other members of this widely known family in a reunion at Kutztown, Geo. A. Kunkle, Brodheadsville, is president of the reunion group.

Twins' Birthday — Elaine and Eileen Ackerman, twin daughters of Clarence Ackerman, So. Stbg., were guests of honor at a surprise party at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Losey Van Etten, in Portland.

20 Years Ago

Party — The Garden Club sponsored a card party at home of Mrs. Norman B. Dreher and, despite a severe rain storm, there was a good attendance.

Gradale — The Gradale Sorority of Stbg. Y.M.C.A. defied the weather in favor of a picnic and roller skating party at Lake Mineola.

Trophies — National Air Mail Week trophies arrived here for these Monroe Countians who played a part in country's observance of first air mail flight. Caroline All received a silver cup for writing the best air mail week essay. Two local pilots who flew the air mail between Allentown and the Poconos received gold emblems—Donald Nelson and Howard Canfield.

Carnival—The annual charity carnival for E.S. Lodge 319, BPO Elks will be featured all of next week on Brown St. lot.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Delaware Water Gap

A wonder of the world, the Delaware Water Gap is two miles long and located about three miles south of Stroudsburg in Monroe County. Mt. Tammany on the New Jersey side of the Gap has an elevation of about 1600 feet while Mt. Minsi on the Pennsylvania side rises to about 1500 feet.

The delightfulness of the Gap is a result of an erosion by water through the mountain. The beauty of the tilted rock formations caused by a great river flowing northward is visible over most of the county. An exquisite view five miles away is through a picture window in the living room of Zi LeBar's new home on the Chipperfield Drive.

An interesting phenomenon of the Gap is that the Delaware River presently flows southward, instead of a great river flowing northward.

Named from a picturesque neighboring gorge, the Borough of Delaware Water Gap was incorporated in 1889. The population was 467 in 1890. Ten years later in 1900, the population was 469. An increase of two people. The 1950 census indicates a total of 734.

The famous summer resort was quite the place in the days of the swanky Water Gap House and the Kittatinny Hotel. The Water Gap House was built before the Civil war and destroyed by fire before Thanksgiving day in 1914.

President Theodore Roosevelt was a guest of the Water Gap House on different occasions in the early 1900s. See picture of Teddy in the rear seat of a Cadillac in front of the hotel on Page One of today's issue. The four gentlemen on the porch in the far left of the picture were the head waiter and his helpers. It is believed that the two men on the far side of the car and the one in the front were some of the President's body guard.

The Kittatinny Hotel was built in 1823 and burned to the ground Oct. 31, 1931. See a picture of the famous resort elsewhere on this page.

Harry Albert of E. A. Bell Co., underwrote the fire insurance for the Kittatinny and the insurance company paid Mr. Purdy Cope $170,000 for the complete loss. In those days when the dollar had great purchasing power, the recovery was a huge sum of money. The hotel was never replaced.

The destruction of the two fine hotels in the Gap brought echoes that the entire Gap was burned out.

Discouragement and depression was the cause of a decreasing population in the Delaware Water Gap for quite a while.

Tom Bridger, progressive owner of the Glenwood Hotel has been consistent in attracting high type vacationers to the Gap resort. The Glenwood was a boys' military school prior to its being acquired by Mr. P. R. Johnson. The late Ed Albert, a Pennsylvania Dutchman was one of the prominent fixtures of the Glenwood. Mrs. Hazel Bixler, a daughter of Mr. Albert was a niece of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Bridger purchased the Glenwood from the Johnson estate.

A strong comeback is predicted for the Delaware Water Gap. Within the next ten years the population and present real estate values will double.

Contrary to the reasoning of many, the new by-pass will be helpful to all of Monroe County including the Stroudsburgs. Millions will travel through Monroe County. The population of the entire county will double and likewise the values in the next ten years with the completion of the proposed highway trunk lines. Vacationers and travelers will take to the ramps leading into the twin boroughs and the Gap for a rest stop.

A timely suggestion is to resolve making visitors feel welcome and give good value for the millions they will have to spend. Such treatment will cause them to return. Some, to make their homes among our fine people.

The Croasdale property in the Delaware Water Gap is being badly divided and like many others seriously damaged with the progress of the essential by-pass. It seems sinful to spray the many beautiful trees with oil and reduce to ashes that which could be made into the finest of lumber. The element of by-pass completion time has entered the picture.

Joseph T. Hauser is one of the older natives of Delaware Water Gap. He was born in Turkey Ridge, now High St. Mr. Hauser and his good wife Margaret operate an antique business in the Gap. President Eisenhower made an excellent selection when he appointed Joe Hauser as postmaster of Delaware Water Gap. A picture of Burro Stand, two donkeys and three young people appears on this page. The donkey was used for mountain climbing. The young man standing on the right is Joe Hauser in his teens.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Dr. D. B. Shulman, a New York physician and president of Hickory Valley Farm Inc., is taking an active part in the community of Delaware Water Gap. Dr. Shulman and his well liked family came to live in our midst about 14 years ago. He lends his helping hand to every worthwhile civic and charitable cause. Written on his personal stationery, a forceful letter soliciting help from a host of his friends for the motor boat regatta in Delaware Water Gap was received with much enthusiasm. The first annual Delaware Water Gap outboard motor boat regatta will be held at Kittatinny beach Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2 and 3. Contributions for the cause may be mailed to Dr. Shulman at the Hickory Valley Farm, Little Kunkletown, Pa. Your gifts will be turned over to the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce. Swell the crowd with your presence. . . . Bravo, Doc Shulman.

Capt. Elmer F. Adams of the Baltimore police and his charming wife Telka are vacationing at the Glenwood. Mr. Adams enjoys a good game of golf at the Wolf Hollow Country Club in the Gap. Mr. Adams relates that Mr. Baily Gross, sports and telecaster of the Baltimore Orioles takes occasion to chirp a few words of Dutch in his appearances on the air.

Leslie Drake has just completed very desirable apartments in the Gap.

Preston Rinehart, Del. Water Gap wawr ols in der liviri bizniz. Des isz ains fuun der aiirscht-e fireleit in der Delaware wasser fire kumpany.

Charles Bush, Del. Water Gap isz noeh ainer fuun der aiirscht-e fuun der fire kumpany, 'N jarter maan.

Fred Decker isz der polease chief fuun 'm schtettel fer dreizich yawr. Der Fred isz kuume fuun Kansas. Er isz der orrick guud fire chief shuunt fimf uun tzwanzich yawy.

Rev. Luther Markin isz der parra fuun der Presbyterian keirich fuun der Wasser Koft. Der parra isz 'n gegliech-ner maan uun gebt 'n Himmelich-e bredich. 'D leit sin oll eigalawd-e ien awhorrich-e oll-e Suundawg.

Mrs. George Hay, Del. Water Gap, haiirt tzu der Maddodist keirich in der koft. Sie schaaft mechdich fiel fer 'd roed greitz uun onnrie charitees.

Mabel Lightner, Del. Water Gap, isz uuf der fireleit weibsleit auxilar-e. 'D Lillian Decker uun 'd Peggy Hauser schaaf-e mit der auxilar-e. Ruth Hauser isz aww der-by.

Bob Melick, Del. Water Gap, rundt Melick's Kaasch-e DAWL wotzhausz in der koft. 'S bescht pizza boi uun say-e wasser esse. Er hut 'n shay-ne bar schtuub mit 'n holve ruund-r bar. Broviert mul der guud glay blotz.

Roy Holland, Del. Water Gap, hut ols 'd taxi bizniz geaygn-t in der koft. Der Roy hut 'd bizniz ausferkawft tzu 'm Les Drake. 'D Alberta isz 'D fraw fuum housz. Ich wawr uum der waig uun bin 'd dochder Doris bekonndt wawr-e.

Mrs. Katherine Hauser, Del. Water Gap, hairt tzu der Presbyterian keirich uun tzu der roed greitz. 'D Kotterina hut fiell friend in der koft.

Mrs. Archie Ridgeway un **Mrs. Charles Repp** sin oll-e baydt tzway guud-e maddodist fuun der koft. Ich kent die guud-e ding-e schreive fuun denn-e weibsleit. 'D tzway sin natives.

Walter Carsok, at the Glenwood, isz aines fuun der barleit. Er maacht 'n orrick guud-e hoech-bolle. 'S sin fierr leit hinnich 'm bar. 'S Glenwood hut tzway huunerd uun fuftzich schtuup-e.

Jack Chamberlain, Del. Water Gap, isz aines fuun der rawd fuun der Grundsow lodge nuumer tzaea in Shtroudsbarrick. Der Jack gebt 'D green-e soch-e tzu uuns on der fersommling. Do -vile tzurick wawr der Jack om graaw-e uuf seim lonndt fer guld. 'S hut adayl guld in der koft ovver 's isz 's gschwetz daydt net betzawle 's schtufft raus graaw-e.

Trudie Bridger, at the Glenwood, isz 'd suunsfraw fuun Tom Bridger, der boss. Ich denk 'D Trudie kuumpt fuun Floriday. Sie isz 'N blonde uun maacht im yuung-e Bridger in mechdich guud-e fraw. Sie drinkt nix uun isz 'd muuder fuun 'n kinndt. Der oldt Bridger isz schtulz fer grampap tzu sei. 'S Glenwood hut 'n schwimm pool uun musick tzu mit donze.

The Gap View Inn, top of Foxtown Hill, isz aines fuun der beschte bletz fer 'd koft bedraacht-e. Der Richard Melick isz der bosz fuun dem schmaiirte esse blotz. Er ferkawft 'd beschte schtakes uun drink socch-e. 'S isz 'n guud-e blotz fer hochzich paiirty tzu hold-e . . . uun wulful.

Deer Head Inn, Del. Water Gap, Pocono Home of Jazz, isz gerondt by Bob uun Fay Lehr. Wawn ier 'd donz-er-rei gleicht, des isz der blotz fer 'n owvet tzu schpend-e.

Casey Drake, Del. Water Gap, isz on der Aiirscht National Bank in Shtroudsbarrick Wawn eir gelt breicht, gayt der Casey say-e. D' bank hut blendy gelt.

Lester Younkin, Del. Water Gap, isz der bar schtuup maan fuun Quick's wotzhausz. Er hut shuunt fiell leit 'd bizniz geleant. 'M Cappy sei fraw schaaft on der Delaware wasserkoft brigg.

Fraylich Gebutzdawg isz gewinscht tzu Ruth P. Spinner, Philip G. Kitchen, M.D., Laureen L. Hoover, Mrs. Carl Albertson, Janice R. Price, Russel H. Baggot uun Katherine Yetter.

Translations from the Dutch Corner:

Der aiirschte—One of the first.
'N jarter maan—A charter member.
'M schtettel—The village.
Dreizich yawr—30 years.
Fimf uun tzwanzich—25.
Wasser Koft—Water Gap.
Himmelich-e bredich — Heavenly sermon.
Maddodist Keirich—Methodist Church.
Kaasche dawl wotzhausz—Cherry Valley Inn.
Say-e wasser esse—Sea food.
Roed greitz—Red Cross.
Kotterina—Katherine.
Denn-e weibsleit—These women.
Tzway huunerd fuftzich schtuup-e—250 rooms.
'D green-e soch-e—The greens.
Guld—Gold.
Raus graaw-e—Dig out.
Suunsfraw—Daughter-in-law.
Floriday—Florida.
Mechdich guud—Mighty good.
Grampap—Grandfather.
Drinkt nix—Temperate.
Bedraacht-e—To observe—to see.
Hochzich pailrty—Wedding party.
Aiirscht—First.
Blendy gelt—Plenty of money.
Fraylich gebutsdawg—Happy birthday.

Bible Thought

Seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

Many things can be attained only by indirection, and happiness and work for the day of His triumph and you will find happiness.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"WOW! Is THAT your chauffeur?"

Inflation Danger

News with inflationary overtones is being made these days in the steel industry. The nation's two leading producers, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, have endorsed the lead taken last week by smaller firms in posting higher prices for selective items.

The increases, applying to bars, rods, wire and tubular products, amount to about $4.25 a ton.

The industry has been restive ever since July 1 when wage increases and higher fringe benefits went to members of the United Steelworkers union (AFL-CIO) under final year terms of their three-year contract.

The steel companies say the contract terms meant 22 to 25 cents an hour more for each worker.

The recession, which has hit the steel industry hard, kept prices contained —briefly. Higher prices now come at a time when the industry is experiencing definite recovery from the business downturn.

What happens now is that the auto industry and other users of steel will have to absorb the price increases and earn lower profits—or pass on the increases so that they ultimately are paid by the consumer. That has been the post-war pattern.

Both industry and labor must share the blame for this new round of higher prices. Unless both make some kind of honest effort to halt the wage-price spiral, the swirling advance will not be checked short of government intervention or a severe depression.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Secrecy Without Reason

On the President's desk is a bill that, after all these years, spells out exactly what Congress meant when it adopted a law in 1789.

The measure that was adopted 169 years ago seemed pretty plain at the time. It authorized Government department heads to keep records—presumably so the department heads could be called to an accounting of their stewardship by the public.

In late years, though, department heads have used this "housekeeping" statute as authority to keep the public business from the public. Spokesmen for the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of State, the Department of Interior, the Department of Justice, the Department of Labor and the Post Office Department have used the ancient law to deny Congress, or other interested people, access to information.

The new bill, passed by overwhelming voice vote in both House and Senate, merely says that the old law does not authorize secrecy. Its sponsors made clear that what they are trying to do is not to break down the nation's security; there are around 80 special laws governing secrecy about such matters as F.B.I. reports, income tax data, defense and diplomatic codes, to cite a few, that can not be affected by the new law.

Government secrecy, except in fields vital to the nation's security and the individual's rights, is a bad thing to begin with, and its growth should be carefully watched and restrained. But when secrecy grows without a clear basis in law, and only through a creeping stretch of power without legal sanction, it ought to be rooted out.

—Wall Street Journal

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Labor Bill Maneuver

Washington — The House is going to have a chance to vote on that Senate-passed labor reform bill after all.

House leaders have decided on that in a series of private discussions.

Participating in them were Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., Republican Floor Leader Joseph Martin, Mass., Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., and top members of the Labor Committee —where this embattled measure is now stalled.

Despite those widespread reports that the prospects are nil for the House voting on this far-reaching labor legislation, these bipartisan leaders are definitely planning to bring it up. For this purpose they are considering two possible parliamentary procedures:

On August 11 to move suspension of the rules to take the Kennedy-Ives bill from the stymied Labor Committee and place it directly before the House for a showdown. This will require a two-thirds majority of those present.

In the last few days of the session, resort to a little-known rule under which the speaker can recognize any member for the purpose of allowing him to move that the House immediately consider a certain bill. This also requires a two-thirds vote of those present.

Which of these methods will be used depends largely on the Administration.

In the backstage talks between Speaker Rayburn and GOP Leader Martin, the latter was asked if he would support the August 11 rules-suspension plan. Martin indicated that while he personaly favors that ,he would have to take the matter up with other House Republican leaders and President Eisenhower.

Outcome of either procedure is problematical.

However, if the bill is placed before the House, its approval in some form is virtually certain.

Sponsored by Senators John Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Irving Ives (R.,N.Y.), the measure was enacted by the Senate on June 17. Speaker Rayburn detained it on his desk for 41 days before sending it to the House Labor Committee — where it promptly ran into a deadlock.

The legislation would require public accounting of union funds, secret balloting in union elections, and limit the term of union officials.

Both labor and industry are widely split on the bill. AFL-CIO President George Meany supports it, but John L. Lewis, veteran United Mine Worker ruler, and James Hoffa, Teamster boss, are strongly against it. Also oppositing it are the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Price-wage controls — Some government economists are dusting off ever-ready price and wage control bills, just in case the tinder-box Mid-East crisis does expand into a "brushfire war."

Should this eventuate you can count on the administration to back a tough wage-price "freeze," and do it quickly.

The men who make economic policy on the Eisenhower team have been extremely sensitive to the threats of a general, nationwide inflation, and have taken strong steps through the Federal Reserve Board, and the form of government bond financing, to make sure that it does not get out of hand.

Committee's Role

76 N. Courtland St.
Mr. John Hill,
Editor, The Daily Record

Dear Sir:

There are a few points, I should like to establish regarding the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights, and my affiliations with the organization as a charter member.

May I say first that I am in no way involved financially in the Thruway, nor have I any friends or relatives involved. I first met with a group of people who, for the most part, were involved to the extent of losing their homes. This to me, is very important, since I have known most of these people for years as neighbors.

Individually their stories were told of confusion, discourtesy and broken promises.

From this first group evolved The Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights. It aims not to throw discredit on any branch of the government, but to try, through an organized voice of the people, to correct what we all firmly believe to be a misjudgement of our governor in vetoing a bill which would have avoided most of this confusion, if not all of it.

This bill, No. 485, which was passed unanimously in the Senate and with but six dissenting votes in the House, was killed by Governor Leader with veto No. 111.

I have heard that our group is called Political in purpose. This is not true, and I feel, in all courtesy to Mr. Gerald Snyder, this should be cleared up.

Originally we decided to keep out all political influence. After much group discussion, we concluded this reasoning was incorrect. When dealing, with a physical illness, certainly one does not rule out the counsel and trained skill of a physician. By the same token, one does not approach government, either on a State or National level, without regard for its servants, the political leaders.

Working on this decision we approached Mr. Snyder and Mr. Brislin, Republican, and Democratic chairmen of their respective committees.

Mr. Snyder was asked first, and said, "I feel, for the good of this organization, that I could accept only if Mr. Brislin also agreed to serve." I next called Mr. Brislin, who said, "I feel I do not know enough of the facts to accept, without further consideration." This I feel to be a fair answer.

Other members of the committee reported to me later, that after consideration he had accepted, and cards were printed for the public meeting at the Court House for July 21, naming Mr. Snyder and Mr. Brislin as co-chairmen. At this public meeting, Mr. Brislin changed his mind and declined to serve. Since then he has been asked to attend both private and public meetings and has declined every invitation.

Mr. Snyder, not in his official capacity, but as a public-spirited citizen has helped us in many ways, and I feel he should be highly commended. It is a matter of principle with him to prevent in Stroudsburg and elsewhere a repitition of the abuses suffered by the people in the East Stroudsburg —Minisink Hill section of the Thruway.

IDELLA LEE
(Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights).

Capped?

George Sokolsky Says...

Nasser's Imperialism

Nationalism is an expression of the will of a people to be unified in their political life. In most instances, nationalism is strongest among the smaller and weaker peoples or those who have had the experience of being a colony or new states that have recently come into existence either by revolution or partition. Nationalism is weakest in such countries as the United States and Great Britain which seek a comity of peoples.

Nationalism is normal in history whether one thinks of the city states of Greece, the revolt of Bar Kochba against Rome, the emergence of the national states of Europe after the French Revolution or the establishment of Israel after almost 2,000 years of Diaspora or the emergence of Arab nationalism in the Crescent of Fertility which surrounds the desert after being held captive in the Ottoman Empire.

Such peoples as the Armenians or the Kurds or the Jews who have long been without lands of their own have maintained the strongest nationalistic concepts, often associated with religious sectarianism. They remain not only unconquered but resistant to absorption because of this nationalistic motivation which is subject neither to analysis nor logical explanation because it is one of the facts of history of which one says that it exists because it exists.

Nasser's Egyptianism at first gave the appearance of a revival of Egyption nationalism and won sympathy for its cause because whereas among the Great Powers, particularly the Western ones, internationalism usually prevails, there being a deep sympathy for the so-called underdog nations that are fighting for nationalism. Thus, Nasser evoked sympathy and friendship.

But he soon emerged as an imperialism of Hitlersque characteristics. His book, "Philosophy of the Revolution," mimics "Mein Kampf," and his desire to build an Arab state from the Atlantic to Pakistan is mindful of the Nordic postulates of Hitler, Rosenberg and the dreamier Nazis.

Not a single Arab state was liberated by Nasser or by a revolutionary movement. The twelve of them, all freed from the Ottoman Empire, were products of Western grants of independence and sovereignty. True, the motives of the West were not eleemosynary, but a fact is a fact whatever the motive.

Nasser's United Arab Republic is Nasser. There is no state; there is only a single, individual master.

The danger that Israel faces is that sooner or later it could be absorbed by Nasser into the United Arab Republic. This has been made possible by the American attitude during the Suez crisis, an attitude which is now generally admitted to have been an error.

The resistance to Nasser in Lebanon, the willingness of the new government of Iraq to recognize its obligations to the West, the unwillingness of Libya, Sudan and Tunis to join him, are signboards of the emerging Middle Eastern opposition to Nasser.

After all, Israel, Turkey and Iran are not Arab states at all; many of the African states, such as Algeria, Morocco, and Tunis have Western orientations and will not submit to Nasser's dictation.

It is impossible for Israel to organize a coalition with any Arab states because of the accelerated public opinion in Arab countries by radio and newspapers out of Cairo and Damascus. It would, for instance, be to the interest of such a country as Jordan to form an alliance with Israel, but that would now not be possible.

Nevertheless, as Nasser goes too far in accumulating Arab states, Jordan will soon be forced to build protectives against possible destruction. After all, Israel does have an effective military force and widespread diplomatic and political capacity.

The United States has guaranteed the independence of Israel, of the Baghdad Pact countries, and Great Britain is in the Baghdad Pact and is pledged to Jordan. Therefore it is not possible for the United States or Great Britain to refrain from impeding Nasser's imperialism, whereas they are pledged to support the emerging nationalism of all countries in this area, including the non-Arabic countries, Israel, Turkey and Iran.

This is a realistic view of the Middle Eastern situation, one that will face both Eisenhower and Khrushchev at Geneva when they meet. Out of it can come war; out of it may also come a discouragement for the further development of Nasser imperialism which is beneficial neither for the United States nor Soviet Russia in the long run.

Abigail Van Buren

Speak Up, Friend

Dear Abby: I have a friend who has a 12-year-old daughter who isn't even five feet tall and I'll bet this kid weighs over 200 pounds. My friend says a growing girl has to eat so she lets her eat half a cherry pie with a quart of milk at one sitting. I have seen this same child put away six pork chops with half a bottle of chili sauce, and six slices of bread. Maybe it's none of my business, but if you were me would you say anything? The child has a pretty face, but she is in such bad shape they can hardly find clothes to fit her.

Silent Friend

Dear Silent: A real friend shouldn't remain silent any longer. No child needs food in these amounts to "grow." The mother should take this youngster to a doctor immediately. The "reason" for overeating is an illness in itself which can be cured.

* * *

Dear Abby: My problem is charge accounts. My wife and two daughters seem to think that if they charge something they are getting it for nothing! When the bills come at the first of the month we have a big argument. They say they will not charge any more, but they forget their promises as soon as they get downtown again. Any suggestions you have will be appreciated.

In Hock

Dear In: Close the charge accounts and put the "girls" on an allowance.

* * *

Dear Abby: About "False Choppers" — On my wedding night (forty-three years ago) I felt something sharp in my ribs and discovered it was my husband's dentures. He had snored them right out of his mouth and was sleeping peacefully beside me. Until that moment I never knew he had false teeth. I laid them on the pillow beside him, and the next morning he kissed me (with his teeth in) and neither of us has ever mentioned this since. No confessions are necessary.

SATISFIED

* * *

Confidential To "Lone-some:" One thing that's worse than being alone is being with someone who makes being alone a pleasure.

Mortimer's New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

It's How The Champagne Pops: A bachelor, observes comic Jackie Kannon, is a guy who hates a wife even before he marries her. . . The bigger they are the nicer they come was proved when Fred Waring chartered a plane to fly from Shawnee, Pa., to Ridgewood, N.J. to take a bow at the opening of organist Mark Laub's Lowrey organ studio. Laub, a Waring soloist, did command performances for Ike and Queen Liz and he wants to do the same for me, but I never got past the drums. . . Those Miss Universe beauties prove one thing: The world may be in a bad shape but there are a lot of good shapes in the world. . . Did you ever stop to think: A guy looks tall, dark and handsome when he's short, fat and RICH?

I Get The Signal (Send me more): Christina Crawford, Joan's adopted actress daughter teaching more than acting to newcomer actor Mike Rayhill at hideaway bar . . . After my line about Mike Shean O'Shea's Christmas shows for GIs in Greenland-Iceland-Labrador, he was swamped with offers from Betty Kean & Lew Parker, Robert Q. Lewis, Cathy Crosby, Barney Ross, Jack Carter, Martha Raye, Rudy Vallee and Lisa Ferraday (and if she goes I'll go).

North Star Hotel in Nome, Alaska (facing Siberia) fractures tourists with menus attached to menu covers from the Colony, Voison, L'Aiglon, Chambord, Larue and Quo Vadis with barbecued reindeer sandwiches a la Lucius Beebe and Caribou Pot Pie, Bardot style, and vials of paydirt with gold dust for the ladies instead of Stork perfume. . . Movie studios dickering for the "Chez Vito Story" built about the exciting pre-war continental life of Vito Pisa, his "riches-to-rags-to-riches" and downs in America and a "Grand Hotel" type of treatment of the fabulous episodes at his fabulous club.

End Of The Line (Or almost). Gene Nelson's secretary, Marilyn Nelson, will become his boss any day now when she says "I do." . . . One of the younger 1960 Democrat presidential hopefuls better keep his eyes off the gals, else his wife will hit Reno in a wave of headlines. (Got so playful at a Washington party his host threatened to throw him out.)

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Anniversary — The Kresgeville Mfg. Co. observed second anniversary of location in the community with a banquet for employes.

Traffic — Heavy rainfall helped farmlands but not the traffic situation in Stbg. The long-sought relief clogged the main street with traffic. Police had to operate traffic lights by hand at 5th and 7th streets. The Rotary Club advises that we construct another interborough bridge over Brodheads Creek.

Milk — Milk prices went up 1.5 cents to 22½ and 23 cents a quart.

20 Years Ago

Chick! Chick! — The chicken population of Pa. has increased a million head a year in fact Pa. leads U.S. in value of eggs produced.

Deer — Good deer hunting this Fall is indicated. A herd of 30 was seen at Mt. Pocono. Large herds can be picked out among Sterling Road in vicinity of Stiff farms.

Birth — A daughter, Mary Frances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield at noon on the 5th.

Jim Riley Says:

National Guard Training Important

National Guard training at Indiantown Gap this Summer has taken on special significance, in view of the Middle East situation.

Although the world situation is on the comparatively quiet side at the present time, it could flare anew at any moment.

Companies "F" and "G", both with headquarters in East Stroudsburg, are major units of the 109th Infantry, now going through its regular two weeks of Summer maneuvers.

Only this year it's not carefree maneuvers, but really important action.

The National Guard is very much a part of the United State's defense and when activated becomes a major portion of Uncle Sam's offense.

We must be prepared this year and for many years to come.

* * *

Mark Bloss, of Scotrun, just returned from a short vacation in Canada.

Mark had plenty of success in his fishing venture.

* * *

Stroud Township Firemen are working overtime these days to make their annual carnival a success.

The annual affair is being held along Route 611, just outside of Arlington Heights, this year.

It closes Saturday night.

* * *

Little Pedy Clark, 58 Broad St., Stroudsburg, is recovering from the excitement of a trip to New York on Sunday.

She was on hand to help grandpop, William Dawe, of Pen Argyl, celebrate a birthday.

The celebration included a ride through Central Park in a horse and carriage.

Pedy is the daughter of Daily Record sports editor and Mrs. Bob Clark.

* * *

Richard Wallingford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallingford, is searching for his lost pony.

Richard lives in Appenzell and is one year old. His pony was just delivered a short time ago.

The other day it got loose and ran away. The Wallingfords, relatives and friends have been looking for it ever since.

The animal was last seen in the Neola section.

The Wallingfords may be contacted by telephone at Stroudsburg 691 J-2.

* * *

Paul Compton, a resident of the N. Fifth St. section of Stroudsburg, watched Sputnik III in the area skies on Tuesday from 12:05 a.m. to almost 1 a.m.

According to Paul it went from west to north across the skies and changed colors often, ranging from deep red to a light pink.

I believe these late hours are hurting your golf swing, Paul, even though you may be developing into a top-flight scientist.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Carnival

A fire engine and boat carousel, a train or pony ride, an oval tent filled with exhibitions and games, many goodies for eating and drinking, ample free parking, such is the brief discription of the Stroud Township Fire Company's Carnival now in progress at Arlington Heights. Cheerful, gracious firemen and their ladies await your visit to join them in the pleasant environment.

"It's a beauty . . . Come see it"

The Stroud Township fireman and Ladies Auxiliary function without pay not only at carnival time but every hour of the day and night all of the time. The enthusiastic and willing civic spirit of these men and women are one of the rich blessings for the people of our township. It may be your own fire that you will be helping to extinguish when you support the fund raising efforts of these sacrificing good neighbors.

The next time dance tickets are mailed to you by Mr. Fable, keep and pay for them. The proceeds are helpful to buy the needed equipment which could be rushed to any fire in the county. Moving quickly and smartly, it is the kind of step all will appreciate.

Disaster cements the combined resourses, helping hands and good will of all of our people together regardless of competitive aspect as was evidenced with the flood and a recent fire on Main St. in Stroudsburg.

In the morning when the fire was extinguished, most conspicious and perhaps unnoticed by many were the exhausted, weary, rain-soaked unpaid firemen and the Salvation Army canteen who served the brave firefighters stimulating coffee and sandwiches during the unfortunate blaze.

On the subject of the Salvation Army whose soldiers give of their services and themselves willingly, let none turn a deaf ear to the silver tone of the little bells during the season of giving. Let silver pieces reecho the tone in the little iron kettle.

At other seasons of the year many folks can be helpful to this great army without giving money. Gather otherwise useless scraps of metal and newspapers around your home, call the Salvation Army to collect the cleanup which they can salvage for small change.

You will be helping their cause which must of necessity be continued for the most part by charity alone.

Many carnivals exceedingly worthy of patronage have been and are presently in progress. It is impossible to devote equal space and thought to each. A neighoborly debt of gratitude is long over due the Stroud Township and the Tannersville fire companies. It is they who answered a call for a particular barn fire in a severe electric and rain storm about five years ago. The barn which was beyond saving was completely destroyed. The home where this writing is being done and other property was scorched by intense heat but untouched by flames only because there existed efficient, alert, unpaid great firemen.

The Marshalls Creek Fire Co. is continuing its carnival during the weekends of August. They too have a first class unpaid fire department. The marvelous carnival is worthy of your patronage. Why not make the rounds?

Barrett Township also has a carnival which is sponsored by five civic organizations. The American Legion, Community Club, Legion Auxiliary, Lions Club and Ambulance Corps. All under canvas the show goes on, rain or shine. There are nightly prizes, games and rides for the kiddies. Take your family and join the crowd. Our warm and very best wishes for a successful carnival are conveyed to many friends in Barrett Township.

Loraine Cruse isz 'd fraw fuun Howard Cruse der bresident fuun der Shtroud Fire Kuumpan-e. Ich hob now aw der carnival gruund bedroch-d, un es is so shtill hare gonga os nemond harly ebbes ous g'fonna hut net even se si. 'D si wora so naixcht dote os es eena anyhow net feel ous ge'mauched hut.

Cora Hagerty isz der bresident elect fuun der weibsleit auxiliary. Of course, feel fuun da officers sin notewenich awver feel sin net. Ich wase net eb 'd Cora ivver-g'schmulsa isz fer der goesz chop odder net. Ainecherwaig se maacht 'n guud'r bresident.

Helen Parker isz 'd fraw fuun chief John Parker. Ich hob in shlechte opinion fuun fire ous maach-e. Wown ich in der naacht ruu bin uun ich haiir'd siron don do ich mul on der wonndt schtreicha uun wown ich ken hitz schpeer, wayss ich os 's fire net nayksch isz uun derno rull ich mich ruun uun gay vidder schloef-a.

Mrs. Clyde White isz uuf der weibsleit auxiliary. Sie maacht 'd beschta faaschnaachts uun pizza boi. Wown er ons carnival kuumpt, brevier 'd guud'r ding-r.

Helen Rice isz so 'n holevr boss mit der kucher-rei. 'D Noodles 'v ich se ken isz-so in blech kaan artist in der kich. Sie shaaft om ebbis fuun a wartz-housz. Ich hob mich shuundt uft 'i-gelawda on er housz tzu essa. 'S esse os ich grick-t hob wowr so rawr os shpeck im ma huns shtoll. Sie hut mul 'N levendich hinkle uf der dish fer 'M Lester sei esse.

Stewart White gleicht mit der rot-e tzu schpiela. 'S sin shayn-e rot-e. Gonze weisz. Ich bob ebbes fuun Steward schreiva missa fonwaig-a 'd leit kent-e faleicht denka ich dayt nix but fuun weibsleit schreiv-a

Gertrude Albert isz 'd fraw fuun Harold Albert. Der Albert isz a bizzel in bolidix uun isz 'n mechdich guud-r township kommission-r. Er wowr 'N guud-r kaal tzu shtimma fer 'd hoach office. Der Haarld shaaft om Wyckoffs fer 'n side line.

Madge Teada isz aw 'N faaschnaacht bocker. Luss uns net fer der carnival gae mitous 'd kuuche fa-suuch-e. Om carnival kaan mier schmok-a, drink-a, essa uun blowder-a.

Mrs. Mabel Shook isz 'd widfraw fuun 'm Alvin Shook. Sie dut schuul holt-e on der Clearview schuul. Sie helft mit der pizza boi uun kaan tzimmlich guud blowder-r.

Thelma Layton, Chipperfield Drive, **Grawd we de Thelma** shunt **long ga**-bruffatized hut, der **carnival isz 's** bescht os 'd fire kuumpani seileava kolte hut.

Betty Muffley ferkawft 'd bockguuds. Dunner uns gnoll eisa, wos daidsht do nemma fer 'd gons tzeit fressa. Un so guud isz 'd bockguuds os ich mei chop uufschmeisa kent wown der carnival 'n gonz yawr gepolda wowr.

Ruth Anglemeyer fraw fuun Earnest Anglemeyer, der lectrician fun 'm carnival. 'D Ruth helft mit der pizza boi. 'D gonz fuur weibsleit schaaf-a mechdich hot drei huunerd uun fimf uun sextzich dawg fuun yawr.

Verna Wagner mauched er marrick om carnival. Es hut mich shunt uft g'woonered we's coomed os 's 'D weibsleit nemma fer des ding. 'S isz noddeerlich falarna shpinna, wesha, melka, un ferleicht hoy-recha. De maid sin shay uns daid note mer daid se in baw-woll wickla un uff en shelf laega fun ame Somshdawg ovet tzoom onera. Fer sel hob ich fun so fiel weibsleit g'schrivva mit 'n carnival.

Happy Birthday greetings to Dorothy D. Townsend, Richard McClelland, Winfred C. Weber, Betty L. Hirt, Betsy Jo McCluskey and Ted Hoffman. Many happy returns of this day to you.

Looking at some of the dialect:

Gruund bedroch-d—Observing the grounds.
Shtill hare gonga — Passed along quietly.
Nemond—Nobody.
Ous g'foona—found out.
'D si wora so naixt dote—The pigs were so nearly dead.
Notewenich — Necessary.
Feel sin net—Many are not.
A i necherwaig—Anyway.
Shlecte opinion—Bad opinion.
Der naacht ruu—The night rest (sleep).
Wonndt schtreicha — Feeling the wall.
Ken hitz schpeer — Feel no heat.
Gay vidder schloefa — Go to sleep again.
Holver boss—Half boss.
Blech kaan—Tin can.
Uft 'i-gelawda—Often invited.
Shpeck in ma huns shtoll—Speck in a dog house.
Lavendich hinkle—Live chicken.
Rot-e—Rats.
Bolidix—Politics.
Faaschnaachts—Donuts.
Kuuche fasuuch-e — Tasting cakes.
Tzimmlich guud blowder-r—Pretty good talker.
Bockguuds—Baked goods.
Uufschmeisa—Cast up.
Drei huunerd uun fimf uun sextzich—365.
Noddeerlich—Natural.
Baw-woll wickla—Wrapped in woolens.
Somshdawg ovet tzoom onera—One Saturday night to another.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
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JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
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JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Resorts, Hotels Differ

(Continued From Page One)

It must be recognized in preparing any wage order that there is a vast difference between city hotels and resort hotels. Resorts operate on the Amreican plan whereby meals and lodging are lumped together in one bill. Commercial hotels, on the other hand, charge separately for room and meals.

There are other reasons for adopting a different set of regulations for the resort industry.

For one thing, the operational staff of a resort lives in and is fed by the hotel in the great majority of instances. The employer picks up the tab for both room and board regardless of the number of days a week the employe works.

The resort must maintain a high level of employment at all times, even for days in advance of the season, to take care of the public it hopes will come and stay there.

Geared as it is to the vacation season, the resort business is a risky one subject to the whims of the weather and stiff competition from other states and other resorts in its own area.

Commercial hotels gear their operations to a three eight-hour-shift basis, a procedure not economically feasible with the resorts. To make the job mutually satisfactory to both employer and employe, the resort must work some of its staff on a split-shift basis.

A waitress, for example, usually prefers to be on duty for all three meals a day, with time off in between, so she can earn more money in wages and gratuities. This meets with the resort owner's approval because it means he has to feed and house fewer waitresses than if they worked only at two meals.

Other states recognize these differences and have separate regulations for the two types of hotels. One nearby state, New Jersey, exempts its resorts from the wage-hour law. In New York State, regulations governing the resorts differ from those for the European plan hotels and might well serve as a model for any action this state takes.

In any event, it's obvious that an hourly wage minimum should not be forced on the resort industry.

Rather, we feel, in fairness to all concerned, the Wage Board should set its sights on establishing a minimum monthly wage for those places of business qualifying as resort hotels.

We hope the board will consider all the facts presented at today's hearing in the light of our suggestions and come up with a sound solution to benefit both the employes, the employers and to the credit of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's economy which reaps the benefits of a great travel and resort industry such as we have here.

Curb On Inflation

The Federal Reserve Board has taken **a** step toward countering speculation and inflation—the first move in a year's time to suggest that its concern has shifted from a further business slump to a major new round of inflation.

The board increased the margin requirements in stock transactions—the minimum down payment a buyer must make—from 50 per cent to 70 per cent of the stock price.

The margin rate thus moved back up to its level of last January. It had been cut then to make stock purchasing easier.

Apparently that purpose was accomplished. From the first of the year to June 30, so-called customer credit expanded from $3,575,000,000 to $4,225,000,000—an increase of 650 million dollars.

At the same time, stock prices advanced. They now are close to their 1957 highs, even though corporation earnings are running almost a third lower than last year.

In this situation the higher margin rate comes as a signal from the Federal Reserve Board that it does not like the speculative tone of the market and thinks that a mild move is in order to make stock purchasing less easy.

We agree that any move to head off the very real danger of inflation is for the public good.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Reds Buy Western Goods

Washington — The bars are again being let down on selling strategic goods to Iron Curtain countries.

Britain is taking the lead in doing that, with an impending announcement.

Other NATO allies will follow suit.

The U.S. is not joining in this latest easing of trade relations with the Reds. U.S. restrictions remain unchanged.

Under Britain's forthcoming announcement, slated in the next few days, some 100 items of previously-banned heavy machinery and equipment will be added to the list of goods that can be bought by Communist nations, including Red China.

Foremost among these new additions are transportation equipment, road-building machinery, electrical supplies and motor vehicles.

The backstage agreement to further ease East-West trade barriers was reached last month at a NATO conference in Geneva. Representatives of all NATO countries were present, including the U.S.

No announcement was made of this latest embargo-relaxing understanding. That was left to each nation to make known.

Prime Minister Macmillan's government has decided the time is now ripe for such an announcement. This impending action is fully known to the U.S., with whom it has been discussed.

The U.S. is making one exception in continuing to prohibit the shipment of strategic goods to Communist countries.

Yugoslavia is being allowed to obtain U.S. heavy machinery and equipment.

As reported in this column last week, that is being done under the new foreign aid budget. An unannounced State Department plan proposes to supply Yugoslavia with more than $200,000,000 in transportation, mining, road-building and other heavy machinery—that was to have been supplied by Russia under its abruptly-cancelled $285,000,000 credits.

The State Department would finance this huge equipment transaction in two ways: (1) A $75,000,000 grant from the new multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget; (2) Using $125,000,000 (or more if necessary) in counterpart funds resulting from previous U.S. economic aid to Yugoslavia. Since 1951 that has totaled $650,000,000; with counterpart funds amounting to $200,000,000 in Yugoslav currency.

An estimated 90 per cent of this heavy machinery would be purchased in the U.S. The remainder would come from Western European sources.

The State Department's plan has the backing of U.S. steel and equipment makers.

No new military aid is contemplated for Yugoslavia. So far, it has received $800,000,000 in such supplies.

* * *

Note: Intelligence reports a lot of Soviet rocket activity in both Polar regions. Since July 1, the Russians have fired a total of 59 rockets in these areas; 14 from Hays Island in the Arctic, and the others from a diesel ship in the Antarctic. One rocket reached an altitude of more than 250 miles.

Abigail Van Buren

Forget Romance?

Dear Abby: I have been married to this man six years and what I want to know is, after a man gets to be fifty is he supposed to forget about love and affection? My husband says I am a grandmotherer already (I am 48) and I should take up gardening or some other hobby to keep busy and forget the romance. When I snuggle up to him or want a kiss or a pat he tells me he is not nineteen years old any more. I can support myself and now I am wondering if I didn't make a bad deal in marrying him. Is there a solution? I don't want a divorce. Set Aside

Dear Set: A man of fifty is not ready for the fox farm. Many men of his age (and older) are bursting with love and affection. Have him see a doctor.

* * *

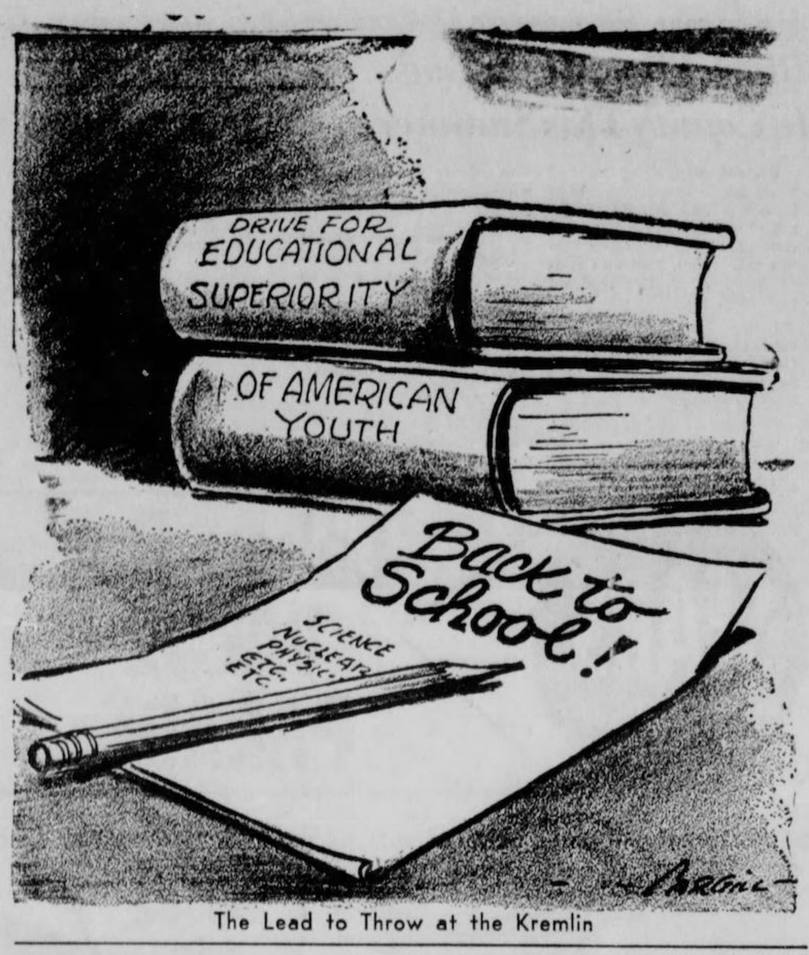
Dear Abby: I can't let this opportunity pass without telling the mother who complained about her boys taking off their shoes just any place in the house. I know this mother loves her boys as I do mine, but she doesn't realize how quickly they can slip away even if it's only going out in life on their own. But my oldest son died last summer and believe you me I'd gladly help him find his shoes if I could just have him back. I looked for his shoes many times and it never got on my nerves. Tell her she doesn't have a problem, she has a blessing, and she should thank God for the boys who are still with her.

A Sad Heart

* * *

Dear Abby: A friend of mine called me up one night when my husband was supposed to be at a lodge meeting and said if I wanted to see my husband and his girlfriend to go to a certain bar. I took the bus down there and when I walked in and he saw me you'd think he'd seen a ghost. I made a pass at her and he stopped me with his left. We had a few words and next thing I knew I was in the hospital with four broken ribs and six stitches over my eye. I spent three days and nights in the hospital. My husband came up to see me the first night with his parole officer and he brought me a dozen carnations and a watermelon. It's sweet things like that that make me love him so much. Do you think I should press charges against him, leave him, or give him another chance? A Fool In Love

Dear Fool: If a dozen carnations and a watermelon can make you forget four broken ribs and six stitches in your head, I think you ought to see one more doctor—a psychiatrist. Women who love men in spite of physical beatings are sick.



The Lead to Throw at the Kremlin

George Sokolsky Says...

Hogan, New Prophet

Frank S. Hogan, district attorney of New York County, wants to be a United States senator. There is no crime in wanting high office but a United States senator is supposed to be something of a statesman. At least, most senators think they are such.

Our principal business these days has to do with foreign relations because, no matter how one slices it, we are at war. The evidence for that lies in our huge expenditures for our national defense, including support for our allies and other nations.

Frank Hogan, therefore, being a candidate for senator, felt called upon to do the statesmanlike act while answering questions asked of him by Young Democrats. The replies are given in the third person singular, an unusual form for interviews, somewhat stodgy and stilted, but we shall let that pass.

What is significant is that Frank Hogan comes out for recognition of Red China. Having had no experience in international relations at all, he certainly is courageous in selecting that hot potato as his first shot in the dark.

Both the Democratic Truman Administration and the Republican Eisenhower Administration have rejected the recognition of Red China, the latter not later than last Sunday, but Frank Hogan is for it. Frank Hogan said in the third person singular:

"It is Mr. Hogan's opinion that we cannot be so unrealistic as to refuse under any circumstances to have diplomatic or trade relations with Communist China. He noted that the Communist Chinese government was the de facto ruler of hundreds of millions of people and that the actions of that government were significant in international affairs."

What is unrealistic about objecting to shake hands with the murderers of Americans? What is unrealistic about rejecting those who keep Americans in prison as hostages for political purposes unrelated to the prisoners?

What is unrealistic about refusing to deal with a nation that spread vile and untruthful reports about the United States as engaging in biological warfare in Korea when there was not a word of truth in it? All these questions are answered in the statement of the State Department.

But Hogan goes further. He knows how to handle the problem. Curiously, no one in the President's office or in the State Department or in SEATO or NATO quite knows how to handle agreements that Soviet Russia chooses to break, but Hogan does. He says:

"To break the stalemate of 'cold war,' it is necessary that our government be in a position to enter into negotiations which may lead to agreements with that government as well as with the Soviet Union and its other satellites, such agreements, so far as possible, to be backed up by ironclad guarantees."

Precisely what "ironclad guarantees" does Hogan expect from Soviet Russia? What guarantees have we ever been able to get from that country since 1933 when we recognized Soviet Russia?

What agreements and treaties that we made with Soviet Russia have not been broken directly or indeferentially since 1945 when the European war was supposed to be over and the affairs of the world settled by the San Francisco Treaty and the Potsdam Agreement?

The account of Hogan's peregrinations in the realm of international affairs includes the "unification of Korea" and for Red China to abandon "aggression and territorial expansion." It also calls for a two Chinas representation in the United Nations, an ancient concept, long rejected by both Peking and Formosa and the United States.

Why is it that so many American public men feel that it is necessary for them to talk about China, when, as a matter of fact, so few of them know anything about the subject? The China situation is as complicated as that of the Middle East which is very complicated, indeed.

The errors concerning China were made by those who believed that rules of international relations that applied to Europe also applied to Asia, forgetting that four thousand years of divergent developments affected the traditions, the modus operandi, the history of the nations of Asia, their relations to European countries, particularly Russia and Great Britain.

This complex involves a lifetime of study and important American experts, such as Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, formerly head of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, are available to provide guidance to those who today have to deal with this as a very practical problem, involving war or peace.

Bible Thought

Unto God would I commit my cause.—Job 5:8.

God will judge our cause, whether we commit it to Him or not. Better adopt a sound cause.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Pet Parade — E.S. children staged annual Pet Parade. The kids entered their favorite pets and many won prizes. A big crowd witnessed the event.

Reserves — Edward H. Calkins, of Stbg., and Charles J. McMahon, D.W.Gap, participated in tour of training of Army Reserve Officers at Aberdeen, Md.

Scouts — Two Monroe Co. boys will be given the highest honor for Boy Scouts at Delaware Valley Area: Thomas Pyle and Allen Brodsky.

Reunion — Annual Kistler Family Reunion was held at New Tripoli, with 400 present. Rev. J. S. Kistler, of Grace Church, spoke on the history of the clan.

20 Years Ago

Flood — The Delaware rises 16-feet and causes much damage.

Car Skids — Stanley H. Werkheiser's car skidded near Bushkill and turned over three times. He only suffered slight injuries.

Snow Storm — The British Isles had roaring storms of snow and rain, leaving a trail of fires, floods and property damage amounting to nearly eight million dollars.

Republicans — The Republican Women's Council of Monroe Co. held a meeting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Davis, Cherry Lane. Presiding was Mrs. W. C. Snover.

Helpful Assistance

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor,
The Daily Record,

Dear Mr. Hill:

We appreciate the assistance of The Daily Record last week in the appeal made by Ency Shick for aid to the fire stricken families of Morgan Strunk and Robert Singer of East Stroudsburg.

The public response was most helpful with mattresses, a crib and many articles of clothing.

The willing cooperation your personnel always extends, makes it possible for the Red Cross to do a better job in its many services.

(MRS.) CHARLES MOTT,
Executive Director

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Jim Riley Says:

School Fire Mystery Solved

The day after the fire that burned out WVPO, Rea and Derick Drug Store and the Odd Fellows Lodge, this newspaper ran an assortment of stories on the tragedy.

One of the yarns dealt with the fact that P. Stetler, discovered and reported the blaze, was the second Daily Record employe to report the beginning of a major fire in Stroudsburg.

The other employe was a carrier boy for the Record, who some 30 years ago discovered the blaze that completely ruined the Stroudsburg schools at Scott and Thomas Sts.

At the time the story was written, nobody could remember the name of the boy who discovered one of the greatest fires in Stroudsburg history.

This week the mystery was solved.

A short note from Tucson, Ariz., was enclosed with a clipping from The Daily Record.

The note said in part, "I also remember the other fire, or the school house, which I never will forget, because I was the carrier boy at that time." Signed, "Sincerely, Earl W. Dungan."

Another mystery solved and we certainly were glad to receive the information.

* * *

If you should see an almost round object flying overhead, don't become the least bit excited.

It's only Don France, of 925 Ehler St., Stroudsburg.

He's higher than a kite these days, what with the manner in which his beloved Pittsburgh Pirates are challenging for the top spot in the National League.

Even Don, as loyal as they come, never thought the Buccos had a chance this season.

But, here they are, really battling for the number one spot.

* * *

Al Kassner, president of ITU Local 943, will attend the national ITU convention in San Francisco.

The convention begins tomorrow.

Al lives at 161 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

* * *

Mrs. George Shafer, 33 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, is currently recovering from surgery at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Shafer would like very much to hear from her many friends.

* * *

Cpl. Bob Notz, East Stroudsburg, returns to duty with the Air Force tomorrow after a leave of 15 days at home.

Bob, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is stationed at Loring Field, Maine.

* * *

Sam Strunk, of White Heron Lake, is planning a trip to Canada this month.

The fish are warned to be alert and ready for action.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Around Monroe County

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

In this day of ever new developments many every-day kind of people get a glimpse of the thought and emotions of those intimately involved in our courses of to-morrow.

Fashions change and when we see the mink stole we can't afford today, it is comforting to think that 50 years hence, they may be as outmoded as grandmothers feather boa nevertheless useful. Others believe that minks will always be stylish and worth the purchase price.

Who among us fails to be humored with a spontaneous utterance of a desire to return to the unimproved conditions of yesteryear — except for taxation?

Completion of the by-pass will be the beginning of a new era of growth for our resource filled, historic, progressive beautiful County. The proposed Stroudsburg-Sharon thoroughfare will attract even greater numbers to this community.

Comes the rim road, and it shall, millions more people will be attracted by a view of the heart of a great city.

We have as much and more to offer than some elsewhere. With the undisputed and consistant rapid growth, a demand for our wares will increase steadily. There is adequate room for the spicy competition which keeps all alert for the benefit of public saving and service.

A voice of the people of the two boroughs was reflected at the polls in 1922. Stroudsburg voted 480 majority in favor of combining the two boroughs while East Stroudsburg defeated the issue 5 to 1.

With the refreshment of the memory, some are of the opinion that if a jointure is wholesome for the school boards, a blending of the resources and problems of the Stroudsburgs would be profitable for both.

Financing the essential improvements of both boroughs presents the only real problem now. The equations are not beyond solving. The great increase of population will lighten the seeming burden as they share the taxes. Four times as many residents, one-fourth the amortization load for each.

Round the table discussions on the subject are timely. From the exchange of ideas, something fruitful may come for opening a door which was once closed. Since Greater Stroudsburgs will be a rainy day topic of this column, an expression of your opinions will be appreciated, toward reflecting a true picture as it can be seen today. Writing of the Delaware Water Gap brought a half bushel of comment.

Pardee's Beach Club is one of the newer creations on the scene of activity in our midst. It is located two and a half miles above Shawnee on the Delaware River Road. The delightful spot provides excellent landing for motor boats.

A sandy beach, modern showers and clean rest rooms furnish superior facilities for swimming and many water sports.

Good boating and better fishing can be expected by those who take advantage of the exceptional recreational opportunities.

Plan a picnic party for your family and friends. Make reservations now for the much that can be enjoyed in the short season at Pardee's which will be ending soon.

Ground hog is at its best eating right now. The country side is alive with them. If you prefer a taste of this clean-living vegetarian, select a young animal. To be palatable, all of the fats should be removed. Especially the two yellow fat veins beneath the forelegs and between the shoulder.

Soak in salt water over night and add a little vinegar. Par boil with onion, salt and pepper. Some prefer mustard added to the seasoning. Brown or bake with a mixture of shortening and butter or oleo. Serve with baked tomato, blueberry muffins, corn on the cob, or squash baked with honey, peach tart and beverage.

Camp Sun Mountain has a cheery influence of warmth, pleasantness and beneficial brightness, like sun light itself for many young folks who vacation at the camp. From everywhere the well managed camp attracts people to Monroe County. Sports of all kind and the cool mountain air provide delightful recreation and comfortable rest at night. Many parents of the campers are attracted here for a visit to the children. The camp ownership and personel are for the most part Philadelphians.

Lawyers, doctors, other professional people and business men are among those that direct the beautiful modernly equipped camp. It is one of the better places that helps swell the population and the business for merchants many times during the summer months.

Mrs. Richard Harlow, Westminster, Md., vacationing here laysst 'S deitsch shtick olla Duunerschdawg. Sie gieichts mechdich. Er maan, der Richard, wawr foozebolla coach fah Harvard Collitsch in '48.

Earnest Jorgenson, baker, S. Sixth St., kaan 's bescht brode unn kuucka bocka. 'D bockarei isz 'N glayner blotz mit blendy guud-r ding-r olle dawg frisch gabocka.

Twin Pine Ranch is der blotz geil reidta kaan 'd gonsz tzeit. Kaan sich uufdo mit so 'n kuubuu glayder uun huud. 'M-r kaan sich fulfrezza, drei mole der dawg uun wulful.

De Pardy Os Gawind. Boll coomed de tzeit os de policioners room cooma un sawga dere os des guverment gingt tzu'm dihenker won du net far so un so en mon shtimma dooscht far de hoacha offica. Now ich hob 'n shlecte opinion fun bolidix, un won ols so karls cooma un wella mere so socha in de ora pifa don bin ich grawd base. Won en mon amohl awfongt bloosa derno gook ous, are will cenda in si agner sock bloosa. Ae pardy haesed de onera deeb usht wile se net era agnena hend in 'd gelt seck greega kenna. 'S isz net wos mier mauched awver wos mier safed os uuns reich mauched. Sel is de pardy os gawind. Derno isz 's gagriesch, vel er kons schtenda.

Stephen Gerek Jr., of post office fame tzald olla yohr a pawr mohl uff der kup shtella usht far saena we de weldt gooked on da tzwae enner. Der Steve gebdt mol ay dawg der puschtmaischt-r fuun Shtrudsbarrick. Uun er hut biz selle tzeit der chop drei dubble fadeen-d.

De Feela Ligner. 'D weldt is foll ligner un es gebt olla dawg mae. Se sin we konadaw dishtla. Won mer mained mer het se oll fardilked don cooma se uff do dick os de hore uff ma hoond. Es hut feel sarta lingner. Dale leega for g'shposs, dale far geld un dale while se nimmy wissa wos de worheit isz.

Some of the translation:

Olla Duunerschdawg — Every Thursday.

Foosebolla—Football.

Glayner blotz—Small place.

Frisch gabocka—Freshly baked.

Geil reidta—Riding horses.

Kuubuu—Cowboy.

De Pardy os gawind — The party that wins.

Tzu'm dihenker — To the dickens.

Ora pifa — Whistling in the ears.

Grawd base — Angry right-away.

De onera deeb—The other thieves.

Wos mier mauched awver wos mier safed—Not what we make but what we save.

Der kup shtella—Stand on the head.

Far saena we de weldt gooked —To see how the world looks.

Da tzwae enner — The both ends.

Drei dubble fadeen'd—Earned three times double.

De feela ligner—The many liars.

Konadaw dishtla — Canadian thistles.

Leega for g'shposs—Lies for fun.

Nimmy wissa wos de worheit isz—Don't know anymore what the truth is.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"By the way, dear, isn't tomorrow your mother's birthday?"

Why Hold Up Shortway Just For Philadelphia?

Exciting as it may sound on paper, there's nothing about the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce's grandoise highway program "for Pennsylvania" that should impress anyone except a Philadelphian.

In fact, it is strictly a divide-and conquer proposition aimed directly at ssplitting the forces supporting early construction of the Keystone Shortway.

It seeks to accomplish its goal by offering "peanuts" to certain sections along the proposed Stroudsburg-Sharon freeway in exchange for a vast new highway network for the Philadelphia area.

The Philadelphia chamber has simply taken Mayor Richardson Dilworth's all-for-Philadelphia highway proposals, shorn them of some of their biting criticism of the Shortway and added several ideas of their own for the benefit of Philadelphia.

That the new plan is merely a camouflage of Dilworth's original scheme is strongly indicated by the fact that the Philadelphia mayor spoke highly of it late last week while on a visit to Camp William Penn in the Poconos.

And while the chamber was supposed to be working on a plan independent of Mayor Dilworth and the Greater Philadelphia Movement, the mayor was conversant with all the details of the chamber's not-then-released proposals and appealed for statewide approval for the 12-year, three-billion-dollar program.

Shortway supporters cannot accept the chamber's 10-point program for a number of reasons.

Chief objection of course, is the fact that the Shortway would not be completed until 1970 at the earliest and only then if the Pennsylvania Turnpike is freed of tolls.

Philadelphia's demand that the Shortway be delayed until the Pennsylvania Turnpike is freed of tolls was answered months ago when Bertram D. Tallamy, federal roads administrator, assured a Philadelphia delegation that the Shortway would not be allowed to jeopardize Turnpike financing.

It should be emphasized that none of the projects offered by the chamber has been approved by state and federal highway authorities nor have any funds been allocated for their construction.

On the other hand, the Shortway already has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Furthermore, funds for completing the 291-mile route have been definitely programmed by both agencies.

Construction timetables suggested by the chamber are rigged strongly against the Shortway in favor of Philadelphia area projects.

For example, construction of the last three sections of the Shortway would not be started until 1968 and would not be completed before 1970.

Not so with Philadelphia's brand new pet projects, most of which are scheduled for earlier starting and completion dates. In other words, the Shortway's present priority based on approval and fund allocation would be set aside in favor of those projects which Philadelphia interests feel are essential to Philadelphia.

That city's position is best summed up in the preamble to the chamber's report. It says: "Due to the character of financing sought, Pennsylvania's and Philadelphia's expressway needs are inseparable, for purposes of planning and justification, from the needs of the interstate and defense highway system."

That is to say that no interstate highway project should be planned anywhere in Pennsylvania unless it meetss Philadelphia's needs.

We repeat, Shortway proponents must not stand by and allow selfish interests in any other part of the state to grab what rightfully belongs to the northern half of Pennsylvania. Development of the distressed counties along the Shortway Belt is essential if they are to be saved from further economical reversals.

Equally important, and meeting the original intent of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, is the tremendous value of the Shortway as a defense highway in case of enemy attack or other emergency. Unsettled world conditions demand that construction of the Shortway be expedited without further delay for the welfare of the entire nation.

Completion of the Shortway by the 1965 target date is the only practical way of achieving those objectives.

Playing With Fire

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Standby Unit Favored

Washington — President Eisenhower made one highly significant last-minute change in his six-point plan for the strife-torn Middle East.

At the strong urging of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President switched from advocating establishment of a "permanent" United Nations police force to a "standby" organization.

This important revision was made before the President flew to New York to address the UN General Assembly.

The Joints Chiefs opposed a "permanent" UN police force on three grounds:

(1) Difficulty of finding a desirable location to station such troops; (2) equally tough problem of financing them; (3) complexity of setting up their "direction and command."

In a special report to the President, the military leaders advised that he propose a "standby" police force until a "permanent" organization can be studied further.

"The establishment of any permanent UN force would pose many technical problems for which answers are not readily found," the Joint Chiefs declared in this analysis. "It would seem that there is a present need for advance planning within the UN looking toward measures which will facilitate the calling into being, deploying and supporting of whatever type forces may be determined on."

On the basis of this forceful Pentagon counsel, the President discarded State Department views favoring creation of a "permanent" UN military force.

The Joint Chiefs' memorandum that won over the President is now in congressional hands. It is being examined by these authorities preparatory to questioning the Joint Chiefs regarding their stand. Highlights of this influential document are as follows:

"Location: The question of location of forces, including operating basis, could be more easily met under some sort of national-contingent force concept than under a UN-controlled international permanent force arrangement. The supply of bases and facilities as a part of national contributions would thus tend to solve many of the political, financial and logistic problems.

"**Financing:** Experience in connection with financing the current UNEF (in the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba) demonstrates a reluctance on the part of some member states to contribute money to an international force. Of the major powers, the Soviet Union has refused to contribute on the basis that the so-called aggressors in Egypt should be held financially responsible.

"Smaller nations on the other hand, pleaded inability to contribute in accordance with the regular pro-rated assessment scale for the UN budget. Any plan for a permanent UN force will need to take into consideration the reluctance of some member states to assume financial responsibility.

"Logistic Support: Considering the timing requirements, experience to date seems to place a premium on rapid deployment, which in turn indicates that suitable arrangements must be made in advance to insure the availability at any time of adequate airlift. Contractual arrangements with commercial carriers may be possible. The alternative to commercial airlift is military airlift with the major powers.

"Standardization of Equipment and Procedures: The problem of standardization is obviously closely related to that of logistical support. Standardization problems cannot be solved independently. These problems can be reduced considerably if the force is composed of large national contingents capable of operating as self-sustaining units."

The U.S. is the largest contributor to UNEF, paying more than 40 percent of its $27,000,000 annual cost.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor — JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Bible Thought

Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted. — Matthew 5:4.

In a world in which hope is the star in the sky, mourning is the abnormal condition, hope sings in the heart in the darkest hour and soon drowns the sound of mourning.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Politics, Race, Religion

It used to be, when Americans really cared, that each citizen voted individually not under racial religious or color pressures. The introduction of the term, minority, and its widespread use for political advantage by Franklin D. Roosevelt and his political cohorts, has come to roost in all its ugliness in the enormous vote which Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., received in the Democratic primaries in Harlem.

Whatever may be Powell's virtues, he ran strictly as a Negro racialist against dominant white political control, and on that issue Harlem responded to his call of "Hey, Rube!"

The fragmentation of our people along racial, religious, previous nationality and color lines serves only politicians who prefer the rule of divide and get elected.

In the Democratic effort to find a candidate for the United States Senate in New York State, four persons of serious aspects have presented themselves.

Thomas K. Finletter, a liberal, formerly Secretary of the Air Force, is supported by the A.D.A., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Senator Herbert Lehman. It is not expected that Finletter will be nominated, although Governor Averell Harriman has been reported as intimating that he is his first choice. This came in one of those interviews which are without quotation marks.

Now arises the spectre of race and religion. There is a strong feeling among the Democrats that it ought to be the turn of an Irish Catholic, the last Democratic Senator from New York having been a Jew, Herbert Lehman. And therefore when James A. Farley presented himself for this office, he feeling that he was fit for and worthy of the job, the politicians scurried about to find other fit and worthy Irish Catholics to avoid nominating Farley against whom there are three political arguments:

1. He would probably get more votes than Governor Harriman which would be unfortunate for Harriman;

2. He left Roosevelt on account of the Third Term issue which the leaders say he should not have done, a Democrat standing by the leadership of his party come what may;

3. Farley is today a citizen of the world and overshadows the local Democratic leaders.

So they concentrated on two other Irish Catholics, both men of high quality, of tested probity, of broad good-will, Thomas E. Murray, formerly a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Frank S. Hogan, currently District Attorney of New York County. Harriman prefers Thomas Murray, as a "New York Times" story says, to satisfy the Irish Catholics but as a second choice; Carmine DeSapio, the Tammany leader, prefers Frank Hogan as a first choice.

All of this hardly interests most of the voters who will have two names placed before them and they will have the choice of voting for one or the other. What does interest a great many Americans is the ugliness of the fragmentation of American life to help the politcians in their private business.

They, the politicians, no longer think as Americans. It is impractical. They think of the fragments. They think about how they can manipulate the Negro vote, or the Irish Catholic vote, or the Jewish vote or the Puerto Rican vote or the Italian vote.

This used to be a New York habit, but it is now spreading over the country. Politicians even scheme with Communists for the so-called liberal vote which the Communists know how to manipulate.

This is not good for the United States. It is, in fact, a great evil. It is a symptom of a degeneration of the representative process.

For the theory of our nation has been that this is a classless society — "All men are created equal" — but we have since 1933 accelerated the development of classes based on race, prior nationality relationships, color and religion. The menace is that we are not thinking as Americans, but as affiliates of some group.

The vote in Harlem for Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who will now run on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, was not a vote for Powell; it was a vote for Negro supremacy in Harlem.

The Republican leaders of Harlem, when questioned as to why they insisted upon the Republican nomination of Powell who is a Democrat, said, "The indictment of one Negro is the indictment of all Negroes." Does that mean that because some Italian Mafia members met at Apalachian and they are indicted, all Italians are indicted? That is, of course, nonsense, very dangerous nonsense.

You're Telling Me

Controlled heredity might put the medical profession in jeopardy. You come up before a judge and he says why did you do it and you say search me, see my obstetrician.

! ! !

Then your friends' and neighbors' children will be little angels, too.

CUTIES — By E. Simms Campbell

"I've had everything cleaned—and I STILL smell like 'Cling To Me.'"

Mortimer's New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer

What's Next?: Next meeting of the Mafia in Windsor, Canada. (Away from prying eyes? But not mine.) . . . Next headline: The Rubirosas. (Please, not again.)

It's how the seltzer sizzles: Rocky Marciano switched from cauliflower to canaries, and is now managing singer Lorraine Nyman, a talented miss who looks like another champ (I gave her one of her first woo-woos) . . . Letter from Joe E. Lewis: "I hear they want me to star in a new version of 'The Lost Weekend.' But they can't find me" . . . Hope Hampton and Bey Ferdinand Kaimakam continue to keep the Harwyn Club match makers guessing, but I bet you blond Hope will never give up her millions or the single-o state . . . Tony Curtis discovered he has a strange alergy during the filming of "Some Like It Hot," where he wears female clothes and make-up Developed a rash and swollen eyelids and the medicos said he was alergic to dames' make-up. So don't wear it any more, Tony boy —even when making a film in drag . . . Whenever I see ghoulish cartoonist Charles Addams dining at Luchow's he's eating goulash. What else?

A Sputnik Stops (But not me): It occurred to me that the Edison Hotel's Green Room is one of the most convenient spots for denizens of Times Square to hold hands when I saw lovely Jeanne Bal (ex Sid Caesar show) and writer Ben Grauman . . . Looks like my Cuban friend Mario Aguero has a goldmine with the Roberto Iglesias dancers. Has 'em booked solid. They're just the greatest . . . There's a private channel for Chuck Reeves, producer of the Dick Clark show, and TV eyeful Joan Van Pelt.

Tommy Sands likes to make harmony with Las Vegas showgal Dotty Harmony . . . Earl Holliman and Dolores Hart must be serious. She goes over to Paramount almost every day to have lunch with him. (Or maybe she just likes the cooking.) . . . The Rich Get Richer: Romeo Salta's doorman dashed out in the rain to snag a hack for Greg Peck and the Missus, and got stiffed . . . Dean Jennings says Mickey (The Louse) Cohen's lawyers are bothering him over the upcoming Sat. Eve Post serial . . . Ben Gage, Esther Williams' ex, getting around but big with Paula Hill . . . Joyce Jamison, of the Spike Jones show, and Columbia's Robert Vaughn are about to be spiked, or so say the press agents.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday — Sylvia Norris, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Norris, was honored at a lawn party on her 13th birthday.

SS Class — Mrs. Robert B. Smith's Class of St. John's Church enjoyed a picnic supper at Stbg. Playgrounds.

Back To Navy — Stanley I. Dunning of Merchant Marines has been spending a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Sr., before returning to Phila. for another assignment.

POS of A—Claude E. Metzgar expects to be elected State POS of A pres't, Hon. Chester H. Rhodes spoke at Reading meeting.

20 Years Ago

Brotherhood — The monthly meeting of St. John's Luth. Brotherhood will be held on lawn of John B. Dunkelberger home.

Rebekahs—The Past Noble Grands Assoc. of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge met at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sherwood, Shawnee. Due to the inclement weather the picnic supper was changed to an indoor covered dish affair.

SS Class—The Shiffer Bible Class of Stbd. M.E.S.S. met for a corn roast and clambake at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Arlington Hts.

Home Again — Mrs. Sadie Pierce and Mrs. Howard Able are home after spending a week at Manzanedo Lake as guests of Mrs. Peter Hartung.

Jim Riley Says:

Dulles Features Abundance Of Energy

You may like or dislike John Foster Dulles, but you must admit that he's a man of boundless energy.

It is truly remarkable just how Dulles can continue to move through his daily chores at this terrific pace — and at his age.

It is almost unbelievable that Dulles flew from New York to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport on Tuesday of this week, while the General Assembly of the United Nations was out for lunch.

Dulles arrived at 11:40 a.m. and was on the way back to the afternoon session by 1:45 p.m. and in the air 15 minutes later. The Secretary of State was hopeful of being back at work in the U.N. Building at shortly after 2:30 p.m.

While in the Pocono Mountains Dulles didn't waste a moment. He passed greetings at the airport and was forced to acknowledge an introduction or two and then sped off to Unity House, where he spoke to a luncheon of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Oragnization.

Dulles spoke for 25 minutes and answered several questions for 20 minutes behind closed doors. Only members of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO were in the audience.

Both before and after the luncheon, Dulles was a tough man to corner.

He left reporters and photographers standing in one spot, while he sidestepped in another direction.

While the press waited for the Secretary of State, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Dave Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, to return from a stroll around the grounds, the trio sneaked up a back stairway and was quietly eating lunch while those waiting outside stewed in their own juice.

After the luncheon, Dulles, Meany and Dubinsky storde from the dining hall, down the stairs, dodged one photographer in the doorway, almost ran from television cameras in the driveway and then Dulles ducked into the safety of his car. Only once did Dulles pause at Unity House, except at luncheon, and that was to give a group of boys a couple of seconds to snap a picture.

Otherwise the well traveled Secretary of State was on the run and the professional cameraman were on their own as far as obtaining pictures was concerned.

Dulles isn't playing tough to get and he's not playing the role of big shot. He's just a busy man and keeping busy every second of every day is the way he operates.

His every motion is connected with his duties as Secretary of State.

For those people who may be interested, Dulles flew to Monroe County in the same plane that carries President Dwight Eisenhower on trips between New York and Washington. It is a small Air Force craft.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

West End Fair

For the past 38 years exhibitions of the best farm products, flowers, handicraft, livestock, machinery and commercial products have made the one-day West End Fair the greatest of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Conceived by a group of West End Dutchmen for the purpose of encouraging farming interests of youth and create stronger desire in adult farmers toward modernization, thereby producing the maximum best, was the original purpose of the annual meeting. The adage that the soil can produce abundance and wealth has always been true.

Excellently prepared substantial food, good old-fashioned handshaking and a very pleasant day await those that plan to attend the fair next Wednesday, Aug. 27 at Gilbert.

Monroe Countians can boast and be justly proud of the successfully operated, widely known West End Fair.

Oragnized in 1920, some of the county's most prominent men of good judgment were among the directorate. The original officers were Lafayette Everett, Kunkletown RD; O. F. Green, Saylorsburg RD; Rev. O. F. Ettwein, Gilbert; S. B. Correll, Brodheadsville; P. C. VanBuskirk, Saylorsburg RD and Theodore Gearhart, Gilbert.

The original directors resided in seven of the county's townships. The Chestnuthill group included Associate Judge Homer Shupp, Harley Everett, Clyde Detrick and Clarence Bond.

Polk Township was represented by potato king William High, William Keller, John H. Wagner and William E. Kreger.

The trio from Eldred were Archie Keener, Daniel Heller and Silas Smith.

Ross Township was represented with Washington Howell, Luthur Koehler, J. T. Raynor and Clayton Altemus.

Hamilton Township directors were Jacob Green, Henry Hester, Edward Wolff and N. Henry Fenner, county prothonatory.

Three from Bartonsville RD, Herman Paul, J. W. Doll, Norman Butz and one from Stroudsburg RD, Stewart Reimel composed the Jackson Township group. William Herman, Frank Meckes and Arlington Moyer, all from Long Pond were the directors from Tunkhannock Township.

An enthusiastic crowd and good weather wrote success for the first West End Fair Day in 1920 and brought a net profit of $800. Since then the organization has shown consistant progress, the gain of which is devoted to improvement and better prizes.

Today Maurice Kresge is president of the fair and Lloyd Mackes, the vice president, LeRoy Hinton is secretary and Floyd Altemose the assistant. Arlington Smith is the treasurer.

Sour Kraut at its best will be one of the rare treats prepared by the Little Gap Grange. Many other dishes and tasty sandwiches will be among the palatable goodies prepared by the grange ladies.

Smiling Harry will be seen at the A. C. Miller exhibit. A preview of an exquisite living room suit to be shown at the fair will be one of the features of the long established Stroudsburg furniture store.

Numerous merchants about the county will display their wares for your inspection. A day at the fair will be relaxing and informative.

Plan now to attend the great fair. Bring your neighbors and friends. Come early and stay late. Every dutchman and grandmother are expected. Don't forget the date . . . Wednesday, Aug. 27 . . . rain or shine.

One Year Old — Best wishes for continued success are extended to Bud's Men's Apparel, 760 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Dr. Charlotte Jordan—Your many friends hope it's a day you'll long recall as the happiest birthday of them all.

Tzu Der West End Fare—

Ich sae du gayscht on 'd fare. By-chucks du sedsht der blotz ous-gooka far unser hawsa barrick dishplay. Mar hen feel fun da ardickle der sols rever runner ga-brucht, un wile yader ebber ga-interest is in selera lond-shoft, mane ich, mere mista ordlich geld maucha kenna derfun. Ich do mei oldter shtitsa hoot ivver de awga nunner uun 'n bandanna schoop-dooch woo ich nei hile kon, in der sock. . . . wown ich ken geld maucha kon. Ich hob 'N shroub our der lawd fum mon os 'n dousand yawr dote isz. Des isz 'n kollectors item. Sut 'n guud-r brise hul-a. Ich hob onery socha os nemond si laeva derfun g'-hared hut os ich mit bring on 'd fare. Tzu sayne kuschts gelt. Bring-t 'd sei-che banka mit. Ich hob 'n dri-banich kolb mit sivva schwentz. Ich hob gruundniz, fimfa im a tuut. Ich hob 'n nuchber os so feel fun sinera agena fraw denked os fun der nuchberschoft.

Ich schof shuunt lung on der aywich ungruu. Ich hobs tzimlich nayxcht foddich. 'S isz yuscht 'n glay biszel ding uun wown des schoft, kons grayser gamaacht wowra uun no sin mier oll reich, uun breicha neemay schoffa. Des dut 'd oldt-r sendapetzer lechere. Fergezdt net, guuck mich uuf on 'd fare.

Ich Uun 'D Vesta wora em ledschta Dunnershdawg uff der onera side em barrick uuf psuuch un der boo is uscht hame cooma fun der college. Der fodder un dare boo wore nodderlich meed gabora un wile dare boo nimmy ga-used wore hut are ene noach der shool g'shicked. Mere wora nuch ken fimf minnutta dart bis der fodder awfonga hut glawva we laed os es eme daid os si boo nimmy deitsch schwetza kent. Un es shlimsht is, hut are g'sawt, si larning is so hoch os more si english boll nimmy farshtae con.

Geld regeneered de weldt, un doomheit globberdrawl. Dale lawfts tzu da ora rous.

Some translations:

Du gayscht—You go.
Blotz ous-gooka — Look the place over.
Unser hawsa barrick — Our rabbit mountain.
Der sols rever — The Salt River.
Geld maucha—Making money.
Oldter shtitza hoot—Old Silk hat.
Schnoop dooch—Handkerchief.
Ich nei hile—I cry in.
Ken geld—No money.
Shroub ous der lawd—Screw out of the coffin.
Dousand yawr dote—Dead a thousand years.
Guud-r brise—Good price.
Sei-che banka—Piggy banks.
Drie-banich kolb—Three legged calf.
Sivva schwentz—Seven tails.
Gruundniz, fimfa im a tuut—Peanuts, five in a bag.
Nuchberschoft — Neighborhood.
Aywich ungruu — Perpetual motion.
Tzimlich nayxcht — Pretty near.
Sendapetzer—Penny pinchers.
Usht hame cooma—Just came home.
Nodderlich Meed — Naturally tired.
Fimf minutta—Five minutes.
We laed—How pitiful.
Nimmy deitsch schwetza—No more Dutch talking.
Shlimsht is—Worst is.
Larning is so hoch—Education is so high.
English boll nimmy farshtae con—Can hardly understand the English.
Geld regeneered — Money ruins.
Doomheit—Ignorance.
Lawfts tzu da ora rous—Runs out of the ears.

Abigail Van Buren

Case Of Tattooed Lady

Dear Abby: Twelve years ago I was very much in love with a man and his name was Carl. To prove his love for me he had my name tattooed on his chest. There was also some fancy art work to go with it. I was a silly kid of 18 and I wanted to prove my love to him so I had "I Am Yours Forever, Carl" tattooed across my arm. I am now happily married to man named Bert and we have four kids. Bert doesn't like that tattoo and I am ashamed of it so I have been wearing long-sleeved blouses, but it is miserable worrying about it all the time. Is there any way I can have it taken off?

TATTOOED

Dear Tattooed: See a skin specialist. You can have it removed.

* * *

Dear Abby: I know mothers-in-law must not interfere with the rearing of their grandchildren, so I'm hoping the parents of my three little grandchildren (ages 2, 3 and 5), read this. The parents are refined and educated and it is hard for friends and relatives to understand how they can allow their children to eat like animals. You wouldn't believe the mess they make at a table. They get food on themselves, each other, anyone sitting near, the floor, the walls and all over the table. They spit and throw food and more goes to waste than in their stomachs. The parents have a theory. "Leave them alone and they will learn by themselves." Please, Abby, can you tell me if this makes sense to you.

NOT INTERESTED

Dear Not: If children are ever going to learn how to be civilized someone will have to teach them. The "leave them alone" theory in my opinion is dangerous, foolish and an injustice to the children.

* * *

Confidential To Hurt Mother: Your husband is wrong. Parents should never compare their children with one another. The one who gets the criticism is usually the one who needs the praise.

Are You Registered?

Less than a week remains for unregistered Monroe Countians to enroll for the important general election Nov. 4. Next Monday is the final day for registration.

If you are not qualified to vote by that time, you can't take part in the selection of your governor, U.S. senator, congressman or state senator and representative.

Both major parties in the county have set up committees to handle registration activities. Harry Armitage, of Stroud Township, is directing the work for the Democrats, while James Gould, of Effort, is in charge for the Republicans.

Apparently hundreds of thousands of Pennsylvania voters not only don't go to the polls on election days but aren't even registered to vote. In 1950 the U. S. Census Bureau counted a state population of 6,997,219 persons who were 21 years old or older. All but a comparative few of them would be eligible voters.

Yet the state's total registration at the time of this year's May 20 primaries was only 5,237,211. That leaves 1,760,000 people, most of whom are passing up their chance to vote through neglect or indifference.

Each voter should check his credentials to make sure they are in order. Under our system of permanent registration, if you haven't voted within the past two years, you must renew your registration to be eligible to cast a ballot in November.

If you're a newly married woman, you should register under your married name, for you won't be able to vote under your maiden name. If you've moved since you last voted, you must list your change of address.

You're eligible to register and vote if you've lived in the state one year (six months if you left the state and then returned) and in the election district two months.

Politics and government will be the better for a bigger vote. And the American system of government will be the stronger. As Thomas Jefferson expressed it: "That government is the strongest of which every man feels himself a part."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Competition

Competition is not an easy way of life. Every so often a business firm is forced to close down because it cannot compete successfully. (On the other hand, some 375,000 new businesses are started yearly.) There are some who say that competition is bad, and that there ought to be a way to give security to all.

Competition has brought into existence far more businesses and jobs than it has eliminated. For example, it ruined the buggy business but in its place raised the vast automobile industry—which created hundreds of new jobs for every job that it made obsolete.

Some buggy makers changed over to the automobile business and did better than ever. The real threat of competition is not so much what others do, but what we fail to do. Being a good competitor is the surest way to win security.—**Muncy Luminary**

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Better Weather Forecasts

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by a leading meteorologist, who absorbingly reports on the far-reaching and exciting developments under way on greatly increased and accurate weather forecasting. So important are these scientific and technical advances that he says, "Forecasters confidently believe they are entering the golden age of meteorology."

By Norman R. Hagen
Meteorologist, U. S. Weather Bureau

Washington — Weathermen are predicting fair skies ahead for meteorologists starting careers in weather forecasting.

Within the next few years our weather forecasters will be using new observation and forecasting tools that go far beyond the wildest dreams of the pre-war forecaster. Such devices just a few years ago would be dismissed as Rube Goldberg and Buck Rogers inspirations.

Already installed or being developed are such outstanding new facilities as weather search radar, storm-spotting satellites, automatic weather observers, electronic forecasters, storm photographic rockets, globe encircling balloons, hurricane and tornado probing planes, ocean weather buoys, lightning counters, television weather briefers, weather chart facsimile networks, and high speed telecommunication devices that can exchange weather information around the world at 1,000 words a minute.

These and dozens of other newly developed weather facilities and forecasting procedures are to be supplemented by closer networks of observation stations over land and marine areas from the Arctic Ocean to the Antarctic plateau, and are to be backed up in depth by far-ranging meteorological research programs.

A closer look at some of these new developments in the weather sciences will show why forecasters confidently believe they are entering the golden age of meteorology.

A single weather search radar station for example, can report day and night continuously and instantly, the times and areas where rainfall is occurring over an area equal to the average size state. The same radar equipment can locate and track hurricanes and other severe storms, and can thereby help the forecaster predict the exact times when particular localities will be struck by damaging winds and flood producing rains.

Weather search radar can also be used to help the aviation forecaster locate and track any freezing rain, extreme turbulence, sudden squalls and other hazards to flying within a radius of 200 miles. A soon-to-be-installed network of 31 weather search radars will help provide the best yet in-flight bad weather protection to all commercial, military and private aircraft.

A second outstanding example of the new look in meteorology today is the successful use of high speed electronic computers to forecast wind and weather patterns for each hour up to 72 hours in advance.

After less than three years of experimental development with numerical prediction methods, Weather Bureau forecasters are pleased to note that the accuracy of electronic computer forecast already equals or surpasses the accuracy of many forecasts prepared by classical methods.

All weather forecasting in the future will involve the further use of automatic data processing techniques, and will require even further advanced numerical prediction methods made possible by faster and more versatile electronic computers.

One of the most glamorous developments of meteorology just around the corner is the satellite weather observer.

These man-made globe encircling weather platforms are destined to provide earthbound forecasters with an enlarged "moon's eye view" of the ever-changing stormy weather patterns around the entire globe.

These storm patrol satellites will also provide, for the first time in the history of meteorology, direct and unimpeded observations of the sun's radiation toward the earth, and of the earth's re-radiation back toward outer space.

Since all life on earth and the weather depends on the sun, research meteorologists have long wanted to know how time and space variations of "incoming" radiation and "outgoing" radiation may be related to later changes in the weather experienced in various areas of the world.

The Weather Bureau recently has been developing an entirely new family of automatic weather observing instruments that eventually will replace the human weather observer.

Already developed and in operation at more than a dozen locations in the United States are robot observers that automatically observe and record wind direction, wind speed, visibility, temperature, dew point, amount of precipitation, barometric pressure and even the occurrence of lightning strokes in the vicinity. Later experimental models of the automatic observer will also report cloud height and the amount of sky covered by clouds.

The first batch of these tireless 24-hour-a-day mechanical weather observers are to be located at mountain tops and other hard-to-reach uninhabited points.

Later models are to be established at large airport weather stations to free meteorologists and technicians from time-consuming routine observation work so that they can provide more service to pilots and the public.

Some time before the end of the hurricane season, attempts are to be made to launch from high flying aircraft hurricane tracking beacons designed to float along in the eye of a hurricane. Other experimental attempts will be made to use a rocket-launched camera to photograph hurricanes from an altitude of about 70 miles.

During the past three years the National Hurricane Research Project, at West Palm Beach, Fla., has made some historic contributions to our understanding of the make-up and behavior of tropical storms.

Much of this increased knowledge of the inner workings of a hurricane has been made possible through the use of specially-equipped Hurricane Hunter aircraft provided by the Navy and Air Force. Plans are now afoot to secure the use of similarly-equipped planes to explore in detail next spring the special atmospheric conditions in thunderstorms that later develop into tornadoes.

The extensive activities of the International Geophysical Year have added great stores of weather observations from far-off places that will help research workers unravel some remaining mysteries of weather and climate around the world.

Hydrologists in the Weather Bureau have been developing new mechanical and electronic flood analysis procedures that will improve flood forecasting on our major streams. They also are developing new flash-flood warning systems that should greatly reduce the loss of life from those rampaging floods that come up in minutes or hours after intense rainstorms over narrow and steep river basins.

Many meteorologists are enthusiastic about our rapidly growing fund of knowledge about cloud physics, reached through basic research projects. They believe such studies will soon permit accurate determination of how much we can depend on the many claims now being made for schemes designed to alter the amounts or types of precipitation provided by nature.

All meteorologists are agreed that **successful** weather modification by man not only will affect the future of weathermen and weather services, but will also affect the future of mankind.

Gunpowder Tee!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Essential Struggle

While bankers and brokers and lawyers and politicians trick and connive and pat themselves on the chest for their genius and the things they get away with, their world moves on to destruction. We are not near the final stages of a continuing revolution, which after 40 years, we still do not know how to meet.

Essentially our struggle is over beliefs and it has been human experience that those who have ideals and beliefs, however erroneous, will triumph over those whose faith is a vacuum and whose sole concern in life is materialistic. It is this which Americans, as a people, have not been able or willing to understand. This is the way "Pravda" assesses the situation:

"The great and unconquerable teaching of Marxism-Leninism is every day winning new, outstanding victories. It lights the way for workers of the world in the struggle for their bright future. The greatest event of our time has been the formation of the mighty world socialist system.

"Marxism-Leninism has achieved a historic victory in countries whose territory amounts to a quarter of the world and whose population is about one billion people. If only recently the Soviet Union was the only country of triumphant socialism, now a whole number of people's democratic countries are setting about the accomplishment of socialist construction. . ."

This is heady language and means much more than an extra bathtub or less toil. It means faith and the kind of faith that the early Christians knew when they set out to conquer the world for ideas which they were sure to be true.

Watching the television, I am importuned, as you are, to be sure to vote on Election Day. This being an advertisement of the Advertising Council or the American Heritage Foundation, it is impartial. It does not recommend a candidate or denounce one. It does not lay down a guide to current issues.

All it says is that the citizen go through the mechanism of voting. Where I vote, this can be done secretly in a booth, facing a machine. It is not really necessary to vote for anyone to get out of the booth. The partisan has an easy time of it. He votes for his party's nominees, good, bad or indifferent. Maybe he knows one or two personally and he would not lend them any money, but he votes for them anyhow because they belong to his party.

The independent, as he is called, has a more difficult time. He knows that issues are more readily enunciated than believed. He therefore votes for the Man. He is presented by the two major parties with two men. He looks them over and wonders how it came about. There must be a system.

Elections, as recently as 40 years ago, were tremendously exciting occasions because the Republic was a reality to most citizens.

It was not merely a government that sat in Washington or in a state capital; it was something that represented the will of the people or something that had failed and the people had to get rid of to preserve the Republic. Now the government is a mechanism of bureaus and offices and tax collectors.

The Fourth Republic in France collapsed because it meant nothing more than a congeries of bureaus and offices and civil servants and politicians who clung to their jobs that alone meant bread. And they live by bread alone.

In the United States no such leadership as De Gaulle this year or Winston Churchill in 1940 has yet appeared and we move from election to election choosing glamor men. It may yet come that we shall select a man for the perfection of his choice of neckties. It is interesting that before World War II appeared, Professor Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard, one of the few prophetic voices in this country, wrote (1937):

". . . The oblique rays of the sun still illumine the glory of the passing epoch. But the light is fading, and in the deepening shadows it becomes more and more difficult to see clearly and to orient ourselves safely in the confusions of the twilight.

"The night of the transitory period begins to loom before us, with its nightmares, frightening shadows, and heartening horrows. Beyond it, however, the dawn of a new great Ideational culture is probably waiting to greet the men of the future."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Eats-no Fire — Members of the Volunteer Fire Dept. of Barrett Twp. were greeted by Food instead of a fire following the practice run to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Krummell at Sky Top.

Vacation — Mr. and Mrs. George Mensch, E.S., are vacationing in northeast states and Canada.

To Capital — Mrs. Shirley Snyder and Mrs. Ella Gower leave today for a trip to Washington, D.C.

20 Years Ago

Popular Tour—The Wyckoff "Under the Bridge" tour will take place next Friday. The trip is through the waterways near New York.

Tennis — Sonny Nase and Herb Koch won the doubles tennis match at Mountain Lake House against 14 other players.

Home Again — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupprecht and daughter, Verne, E.S. have just completed a four-day tour of Western Penna., Ohio, W.Va. and Maryland. They took in the tomato festival at Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J RILEY City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1 1920 at Postoffice at Stroudsburg Pa under Act of Congress March 3 1879 Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc 511 Lenox St Stroudsburg Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H Ottaway President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C Ostrom Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway Secretary; Horace G Heller Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross Asst Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months $6.75; One Year $12.00 Outside Zone 3 $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

New York Silhouettes

Celebs About Town: Mrs. Jerry Lewis, wife of the star, showing her two sons the Big City skyscrapers for the first time. "They were born in Hollywood, you know, where skyscraper is a word in the dictionary." . . . The Dick Powells (June Allyson) at 58th and 5th swapping baby-talk with an infant. . . . Tony Bennett assuring pedestrians the split-rumors are fraudulent. . . . France Nuyen, lovely 18-year-old leading lady of "Suzie Wong," nibbling on carrots (her lunch) backstage at The Broadhurst. . . . To keep That Figure. . . . Tallulah Bankhead, thrilled over the news about her "Co-Star" recording—outselling all other stage and screen pets in that novel platter field. . . . Cary Grant keeping his well-known tan on the terrace of his Central Park South apartment. . . . Ricky Nelson surrounded by screeming-meemies in the Warwick foyer. . .. Steve Allen's new mustache, Sugar Ray's new nose and Lena Horne's glamour embellishing the Birdland ringside at Count Basie's first-night.

Sallies In Our Alley: The big topic at Lindy's was the flash that Brigitte Bardot was getting married. . . . I'd love to go to the wedding," chuckled a wag, "to see how she looks in clothes!" . . . Overheard at the Milestone about a famed ham: "His new show got divided notices outta town. He liked it but the crtics didn't."

Memos of a Midnighter: "Miss America" (from Venussippi) won in the last 15 minutes. All the judges were for La California and La Oklahoma until she flashed those eyes and smiled. Her wit also helped her win. "After all," said one judge, "she has to be Miss America all over the world and can't always go around in a swimsuit. She must also have loads of charm!" . . . The Alfred G. Vanderbilts expect the image any hour. . . . Joe DiMaggio's orbs almost popped out to here when Miss Hawaii did the Hula at the Hawaiian Room. . . . Six people left the cast of a B'way hit (on tour) because the leading lady is "impossible"

Dear Abby

Have Heart, Heart Talk

Dear Abby: If this man wasn't my husband I wouldn't put up with him for an hour. We've been married sixteen years and he has always had the idea that he is the life of the party. He is really the loudest mouth in the place wherever we are. He tells the most vulgar stories right in front of women (including my own mother) and believe me he has been told off more than once by many people. It doesn't do any good. How can I get him to clean up his talk so he won't embarass me?

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: Your "little boy" (because that's what he is) is still trying to get attention. His ego is desperately in need of nourishing. Maybe he needs a build-up on the home front instead of a scolding. Have a serious heart-to-heart talk with him and get a good psychologist to help you.

* * *

Dear Abby: I decided that this year for my vacation I would just stay home and relax. This was the worst mistake I ever made. My wife handed me all the odd jobs she had been saving up for five years. I cleaned the garage, painted the screens, repaired the roof, built an outdoor barbecue and poured concrete for the patio. I sanded and revarnished all the floors in our eight-room house. I never worked so hard in all my life. I have to go back to work on Monday and I need a vacation from my vacation. It's too late for me, but be a pal, Abby, and print this. It might save some other sucker who decides to spend his vacation at home just "taking it easy." BEAT

* * *

Confidential To Miserable: A bible in the hand is worth two on the shelf. If you think you've got trouble — get one down and read the Book of Job.

Jim Riley Says:

Good Luck In New Position

Jack Chapman, new athletic director at the Monroe County YMCA, went to work at his Stroudsburg headquarters on the first day of this month. He met with the Board of Directors on Tuesday of this week.

This column wishes to welcome Jack to his important post and to wish him the best of luck.

It was my pleasure to meet Jack several years ago and during the following years I've found that he has two important items working for him.

Probably the most important for his present post is the fact that he likes working with kids. Secondly, and maybe even first, Jack isn't afraid of hard work.

Chapman comes highly qualified for the position. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and during the past Summer made an outstanding name for himself as director of the playground in Newfoundland.

Jack and his wife also operate the Youth Hostel in La-Anna, where they have done a fine job.

Chapman made quite a name for himself as a second baseman with the Lake Ariel and Hamlin baseball teams in Wayne County a few years back.

Cooperation by all concerned should put the athletic situation in Monroe County's YMCA setup on a high level.

Jack has a full schedule of events planned for the coming Winter days and nights.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Miller, 906 Main St., Stroudsburg, was one of the most interested of the large gallery of spectators at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City last Saturday.

She sat right behind the famed Bennett Cerf.

Mrs. Miller is the annual producer of the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant, which is actually the first step in the Miss America production.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Hallett, 1805 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She would like to hear from her many friends in the area.

* * *

Dick Merring, a native of East Stroudsburg, is currently playing football with an Army team in Korea. The season extends until Christmas.

Dick is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

He was a football star at both schools.

Friends may write in care of Pvt. Richard C. Merring, F. R. 13630426, 258th Signal Co. (Construction), APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Delinquency

Shameful indifference and neglect contribute to the roots of delinquent youths. The blossoms of failure of obligation by a small percentage of parents create the ringleaders of teen-age offenders today.

Late hours after the chaperoned party provide the opportunities for the perpetrators of unworthy undertakings. Lack of firm discipline in some homes permits leaving school before graduation time, much of which invites early marriage, children and divorce.

The incompatabilities developed by the unfortunate circumstances contribute to high birth rate. A high powered car, too much or too little money and not sufficient education opens the door to petty crime and if not corrected in time, a seasoned criminal.

Of course some children are just mentally sick, and much failure to discover a sick brain, is caused by inadequate schooling and failure to heed advice given otherwise loving parents by school teachers.

Increased enrollments in schools will continue until 1965, it is estimated. Better teachers are quitting the profession because they are underpaid even in the face of high school taxation which of necessity will have to be consistently increased.

Wages in American industry and living costs have risen to a high level and will continue to rise. Our nation cannot afford to continue short-changing the essential teachers —lest it be at the cost of more crime, idleness and peeping toms.

Many good teachers are sacrificing themselves and their substance to remain in the profession. Some of them are forced to work at outside jobs after school hours to remain on the edge of respectability. Can we afford and shall we sit back doing nothing, while many children still of school age are not in school at all?

There is always room for one more in the already over crowded schools. The one kept in school until more mature in thinking may be the one that is on the skids of juvenile delinquency and an over burdened juvenile court, the maintenance of which costs a great deal of tax money also.

The costs of having children will continue to rise and parents and taxpayers alike must assume the responsibility of keeping the situation in hand with better paid teachers, more schools and more wholesome recreation for attracting youth to school and consequently study.

My attention was attracted to the opening school day at Stroud Union High School. A visit at the closing hour disclosed orderly deportment of the student body of the well managed school. Parents would do well to observe what is going on within schools everywhere, to conclude that the toleration of high school taxes is by far more economical than an intolerable serious condition which could develop if the many children were left idle and away from school.

To do less than our part is to be unconcerned and remain silent and fail to take part in the activity of the Americans of tomorrow. Taking part of your child's life is to accompany them to church and the wholesome lessons taught there, by which some parents can profit also. Consistently doing otherwise, is to waste your child, a probable great citizen of the future.

Leo Achterman, prominent Stroudsburg lawyer, is a patient at the General Hospital. Nothing serious, we are told. While Mr. Achterman is on the mend, his many friends conclude it would be cheaper to practice law. Get well soon is everyone's wish, especially two County Commissioners, Quick and Lesoine.

Dr. John Martucci, West End physician, will be celebrating a birthday on Saturday. Thirteen is a fortunate number for the good doctor, a host of his friends relate. Whatever he undertakes to do on the day, good luck will be right there with him, one of his friends confidently writes.

Correction in last week's writing. David Keller, the older gentleman referred to, was the grandfather and not the father of Dr. David Keller of 55 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Oak Spring Club in the vicinity of Goose Pond in the Poconos will be the scene of an important meeting this afternoon when Dr. Floyd Shafer will be host to the directorate and their wives of Grundsow Lodge No. 10. We have been informed that the elaborate plans for the annual Grundsow Lodge fersommling next February will be brought before the meeting by Habtmon Shafer. The gathering will be highlighted with a clambake and all the trimmings as prepared by Jim Koppenhaver, Fuder Maishder, Grundsow Lodge Nummer Tzaea un da Braidkeppicha Grick.

Porra William F. Wunder fun der East Shtroudsbarrick-a Luderish Keirich doots gabayt uun schit der coffee raus on der Ayche Schpring Klup den ovet. Noechdehonndt isz 'S 'D huffning os der Bill bayt os nimmernd bauch schmaatze grickt fun sich ivver essa.

Kathleen McAuliffee, Locust Grove, East Stroudsburg RD1. Vel Kathleen ich hob usht dich ae mohl in my laeva g'sayna uun des wowr ou der Monroe Kounty National Bank. Dohare bin ich net ga-booked uff so socha os dich nix kushta. Naixchtmole do dich net fuun mier veck schy-a.

A Letter for Advice to Eiseborrdt. "My liever Eiseborrdt: Ich het garn os du mere ous meim druvvel helfa daidsht. Ich hob tzwae boova os cooma mich saena. Ich bin de anisich duchter un my dawdy hut tzawe boweri un blendy geld uff indressa. Der aned fun denna boova is en hard shofficher bowers boo. Are is shae ga-nunk awver si hend sin row un si glaeder fitta ene net. Er denk de weldt un olles fun mere. Der onner is en yunger mon os in sime laeva nixg'shoft hut un nemond wase we are en laeva maucht. Are hut olsfart de bashta glaeder un se fitta ene we's bobbeer uff der wond-awver sis ga-report os are daid net uft ga-nunk settla mit sime shnider. Are isz orrick polite, isz en gooter donser un con schwetza os we en lawyer. Are sawgt are wet mich usht far en lady. En ornament hut are mich g-hasa uun ich breicht in meim laeva nix shoffa. Now, liever Eiseborrdt, sawg mere wella fun denna boova sull ich hira? Ich bedonk dich fer 'd advice wown 's net tzu schpoed kuumpt. (Signed) Daisy."

Dear Daisy: Ich hob usht tzwae mohl g'hired in my laeva un ich glawb net os ich widder so 'n risk runna daid os we ich sell tzwae mohls hob. Ich bin ga-booked uff so socha un my opinion sull dich nix kushta. Vel ich wet olsfert en darrer gowl kawfa os goota points wised os en fedder os 'd shtaggers hut.

Won arawet en shond is don sin rowe hend 'n disgrace. My lieve Daisy, 'n arlicher, uffrichticher, ondlicher, flisicher bowers boo is so feel wart os en gonser shoafshtoll foll fowlenser. Der aned boo vil dich holda we en lady. Duch net? Hut are g'sawt? Mit dime dawdy sime geld!

Ich hob in mime laeve nuch ken geld-sock g'saena os so deef is os are ken budda hut. En arliche hond os row is is en warrem poultis uffra drowericha fraw eram hartz, awver 'd glod hond fun ma ga-polishta raskal is so kold os en grut in ma hussa-bae.

Hire du ken mon far si hend un si glaeder-aw net far si shae g'schwetz. De sin oil shae won mers afforda con awfer se sin net so notewenich os en arlich hartz un en uffrichtiche hond. My dawdy hut ols g'sawt: "Besser en shtickle brote im sock os en fedderly uff em hoot," un luss mich dere sawga 'sis feel woreheit dart drin. Du walsht now wos ich mane.

De glaeder sin der shtamp uff'm dawler—der mon is es guld. Ich winsch der glick. Selle waws heira fer geld betzwala dier fer lieb. Un'm end sin sie p'gshissa. Freindlich advice tzu dier Daisy.

(Signed) Duckder Eiseborrdt.

Some of the translations:

Luderish Keirich — Lutheran church.
Dotts gabayt — Gives the prayer.
Schit der coffee—Pours the coffee.
Bauch schmaatze—Bellyache.
Ae mohl in my laeve—Once in my life.
Dich nix kushta—Costs you nothing.
Naixchtmole—Next tima.
Dich net—Don't you.
Veck schya—Shy away.
Meim druvvel—My trouble.
Tzwae boova—Two boys.
Ainsich duchter—Only daughter.
Tzwae boweri—Two farms.
Geld uff indressa—Money on interest.
Schofficher bowers boo—Hard working farmer's boy.
Shae ga-nunk—Nice enough.
Glaeder fitta ene net—Clothes don't fit him.
Denk de weldt un olles—Thinks the world and everything.
Sime laeva nix g'shoft—Never worked in his life.
Beshta glaeder—Best clothes.
Fitta ene we's bobbeer uff der wond—Fit him like the paper on the wall.
Settla mit sime shnider—Settles with his tailor.
Gooter donser—Good dancer.
Schwetza os we en lawyer—Talks like a lawyer.
Wet mich usht — Wants me just.
Mich g'hasa—Called me.
In Meim laeva nix shoffa—In my life don't have to work.
Sawg mere wella fun denna boova sull ich hira?—Which of these boys shall I marry?
Tzwae mohl g'hired — Twice married.
Widder so 'N risk runna daid—Would not run such a risk again.
Ich bin ga-booked — I am booked.
Goota points wised — Shows good points.
Darrer gowl kawfa—Buying a thin horse.
Airlicher—Honest.
Uffrichticher—Upright.
Ondilicher—Likable.
Geld-sock os so deef is—Money bag that is so deep.
Os are ken budda hut—That it has no bottom.
Besser en shtickle brote—Better a piece of bread.
Rsakal so kold — Rascal so cold.
Grut in ma hussa-bae—Toad in the pants leg.
Ich winsch der glick—I wish you luck.
Heira fer geld — Marry for money.
Dier fer lieb—Expensive love.
P'gshissa—Cheated.
Freindlich advice — Friendly advice.

Consitution's Birthday

Yesterday marked the 171st anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution by the Constitutional Convention.

By proclamation of President Eisenhower, the week of Sept. 17-23 is observed as Constitution Week, to remind Americans of their responsibilities.

One of the organizations taking special note of the occasion is Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Through its regent, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., the chapter emphasizes that the Constitution is a priceless possession which we have inherited. In fact, it is a mutual covenant which binds each of us, as American citizens, with the responsibility of keeping it as a sacred trust.

"We owe this to our forefathers, to ourselves and to the generations which are to follow us, that they may live under the same freedoms we have enjoyed," the DAR leader said.

"Our descendants will not inherit a free society unless we awaken to our present danger and prepare to watch over our heritage with greater dedication than we have demonstrated."

The Constitution gives us the foundation for a free, prosperous and independent life for every citizen, but each generation in time must work for and claim it; otherwise, through carelessness or indifference, the rights and liberties we have enjoyed may vanish.

All Americans should pause and give thanks to God for the independence granted to us to enjoy such freedom and independence, unknown to any other country, and then resolve to do all in our power to preserve our sacred heritages in the face of all who would destroy them, both from within and without this great land of ours.

Uncle Sam's Cabin

Opinions Of Other Editors

Tax Comparison

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, in preparing a "Tax Guide for Manufacturers," properly lays emphasis on the combined effect of state and local taxes. Any other comparison is meaningless, because tax practices differ from state to state.

In one state, most school funds may come from local communities. In another, heavy state school subsidies may greatly reduce local outlays. This is but one example showing the need for the sort of comparison the department has made.

In analyzing the figures for 17 states besides Pennsylvania, the department finds an advantage in favor of the Keystone State. State and local taxes here amounted to $112.95 per capita, while the average for all States was $134.22.

The guide contains important information for every firm which is considering relocation or opening of a new plant, and covers such vital factors as initial organization taxes, annual corporation levies, general property taxes and taxes on incomes of corporation executives.

In recent years Pennsylvania has witnessed a shift toward excise levies while those on corporations have been reduced. This change was decreed by the Legislature in an effort to provide a more favorable tax climate for business and industry. That is important if employment is to be increased.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Jenner Seat At Stake

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by Irvin Leibowitz, Assistant Managing Editor, Indianapolis Times, on the stormy race for the seat being voluntarily relinquished by Senator William Jenner. Indiana hasn't sent a Democrat to the Senate in twenty years, and Mr. Leibowitz is the best possible authority to report this hot battle. He is widely known as tops among newsmen in Indiana, and is without peer in knowledge of the leaders and politics of his state.

By Irving Leibowitz
Assistant Managing Editor
Indianapolis Times

Indianapolis—Indiana's William Ezra Jenner, last of the red hot Commie chasers, will be gone from the United States Senate next year. He took himself out by retiring at 49, at the height of his popularity in his home state. He said it was for "personal reasons."

If the Democrats hope to erase Jenner's influence from the Senate this election year, they'll have to defeat his handpicked protege, Gov. Harold Handley.

The Democrats haven't elected a senator in Indiana in 20 years. Not since Frederick Van Nuys won during the New Deal heyday of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the best known Democrats have tried and failed, including the beloved Henry F. Schriker, who twice was elected Governor but was twice defeated for Senator.

This year could be the big exception.

The Democrats are offering as their Senate candidate scrappy Mayor Vance Hartke of Evansville. He has the considerable political support of Indianapolis banker Frank McKinney, Harry Truman's former Democratic National Chairmen.

Heavily in Mayor Hartke's favor seems to be the wobbly economic situation. Republicans frankly admit that is troubling them.

Not a few Hoosiers remember, too, that the very first thing Handley did upon becoming governor was to increase state taxes by 50 percent. And many Republicans as well as Democrats dislike the idea of his quitting after less than a year as governor to run for the Senate.

There also is still a lingering stench from the previous Republican administration of Gov. George North Craig. He is the onetime national commander of the American Legion whose glittering political career was tarnished by a mammoth highway scandal.

Two of ex-Governor Craig's most trusted Legion comrades, William E. Sayer and Elmer (Little Doc) Sherwood, recently were convicted of bribing former State Highway Chairman Virgil (Red) Smith.

The Craig highway scandal was exposed by the Indianapolis Times, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, after Handley became governor. He was in no way involved and, in fact, bitterly had fought Craig and his cronies. In addition, Handley spearheaded the drive to clean up the Statehouse mess.

Yet, a good portion of the public still puts some of the blame on Handley, principally because he was lieutenant governor at the time the crimes were committed.

Democrats are frankly jubilant. They smell victory in the air. At the same time, they are split right down the middle.

National Chairman Paul Butler, from South Bend, and his pals don't like banker McKinney and his pals. The feeling is mutual. This should not, however, effect the election unless it takes a turn for the worse.

Aside from its national implications, the Senate race promises to furnish Hoosiers with some stimulating political entertainment.

They have, for the first time in years, the spectacle of the two Senate candidates actually holding completely opposite views — and not afraid to say so.

Governor Handley, 49, is a mild "me too" edition of Senator Jenner. He is not the fiery type. Pleasant, easy going, soft-spoken and conservative, Handley has surrounded himself with the friends and philosophy of Senator Jenner. As a result, Handley has been led into some ruthless firings by his Jenner generals.

It distresses Handley to be labeled a "Jenner man." As is natural, he prefers to be his own man. It is a fact, though, that one of Jenner's closest chums, Lisle Wallace, former Indiana manager for the late Senator Robert Taft, is now Handley's campaign manager.

In Hartke, the Democrats have a pugnacious politician who wants to be known as a middle-of-the-roader to rural Hoosiers but actually pledges allegiance to New Deal-Fair Deal doctrines. He has handshaked his way through all 92 Indiana counties.

His friends say he actually started campaigning for the Senate in 1955, when he became the youngest Mayor in Evansville history. He is now only 39.

On the vital issues of the day, Hartke and Handley have taken public stands on opposite sides of the fence.

For example: Governor Handley favors national right-to-work law. Mayor Hartke is opposed. (Indiana was the first industrial state to pass a right-to-work law. Handley let it become law without his signature.)

Hartke wants federal college scholarships. Handley is unalterably opposed. Handley says he "looks with a great deal of suspicion" on foreign economic aid. Hartke favors it.

There is no question but that Hartke is out in front in shooting from the lip. So much so that it is beginning to irritate Handley, who by nature likes things to be peaceful and quiet.

The one dark cloud on the otherwise bright Democratic horizon is the fact that all of the industrial cities in Indiana could go Democratic by a 75,000 vote majority and still the rural Republicans have enough votes, if they are so inclinde, to elect Handley.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Of course, it's much cheaper in five-gallon cans."

George Sokolsky Says . . .

At War Now

President Eisenhower's speech on Quemoy and Matsu was like a breath of fresh air in a fetid chamber. No more appeasement! No more acceptance of bullying! No more fear of an enemy that is strongest in the mouth from which he utters a constant stream of falsehood. General James Gavin made the following observation on this subject in his book, "War and Peace in the Space Age":

"If we are to believe the statements made by the Soviet leaders, from Lenin to Khrushchev, then we are at war now. If this is the case, and I believe that it is, the Soviets are far beyond the planning stage in their strategy. They are in the field of application.

"Of course, planning goes on concurrently in anticipation of forthcoming events. But the Soviets have a strategy plan in execution today, the object of which is to so weaken the West psychologically, economically and politically that battle will be unnecessary. . ."

That is the essence of the situation. Khrushchev might have written a book on how to win a war without fighting. For that is what he has been trying to do since he took over the control of the Soviet Universal State.

Most of Stalin's ingenuity had been expended in bringing together the pieces of Czaristic Russia, in forming a system of government that would operate at home and abroad without a constant theoretical debate, and in developing a heavy industry to be able to fight wars and to compete with Western nations.

Stalin avoided a direct conflict with the United States from whom he accepted $11,000,000,000 in aid. He set up standards of co-operation during World War II which were unique and far from satisfactory, but they continued to be proper. Stalin was both cute and astute and as unscrupulous as a Talleyrand.

Khrushchev is a rough-neck who covers a fierce brutality by an urbane manner. Although Ukranians deny that he is one of them, for which no one can blame them, he was born close enough to the Ukraine and he worked his younger years in the Ukraine, so that he has taken on the gay facade of these people, who like to sing and dance and who are among the most cheerful of the Slavs.

This facade stands Khrushchev in good stead, particularly in meeting Westerners who are surprised by his smiling face and his jokes. Most of those who encounter him had never before come across Russians other than the dour, cold, heavy-handed Russian diplomats who look as though they cursed their mothers for having given birth to them, are intrigued by his gay manner.

Khrushchev takes risks that Stalin avoided and the greatest of these risks is war with the United States. Stalin would never have forced such a pacifistic man as President Eisenhower to deliver a war address such as that of last Thursday was.

Khrushchev does risk it, however, because he has no sense of security in the Soviet Universal State. The Communist world must for its own safety be a commonwealth in which, while issues are hammered out in congresses and in a constant visit to and fro, final authority has to rest in the Kremlin.

Khrushchev's chief concern has been Mao Tze-tung, an extreme Stalinist who in the early 1920's fought the Trotzkyist element that established the Chinese Communist Party under the leadership of Chen Tu-shiu, and who steadily and regularly has adhered to the Stalinist line through all the changes and vicissitudes of 40 years of the Communist revolution.

With the Right deviationist, Tito, on one flank and the Stalinist, Mao, on the other, Khrushchev has not had an easy time. Mao is Khrushchev's superior intellectually; he is probably the most correct Marxist theoretician in the world today.

Khrushchev cannot afford Mao's opposition because it would undermine his influence among Communist intellectuals not only among the satellites and neutrals but even within Soviet Russia. Therefore, Khruschev must pursue Mao's wish which is to be admitted into the United Nations as China.

To acomplish this, Khrushchev risks war with the United States. Stalin always assumed that time was in Soviet Russia's favor. Also Stalin's prestige, while he lived, was so enormous that Mao only grew as a fungus upon the growth of Stalin.

Khrushchev is not in such a position. Therefore he must be constantly at war — but he tries to make it his kind of war.

Abigail Van Buren

Slight Understatement

Dear Abby: I am afraid I am a little slow about getting around to writing "thank you" notes. I have been married five months and I haven't sent the "thank you" notes for my bridal showers yet. I also have not written the "thank you's" for my wedding gifts. I am expecting a baby in four months. I know there will be some baby showers for me. Do you think it would be all right if I waited and thanked my friends for everything in one note? They are all the same people.

NO WRITER

Dear No: Certainly not! Each gift deserves an individual "thank you." Get busy and write them!

* * *

Dear Abby: I am a 15-year-old girl and my girlfriend invited me to sleep in a tent in their back-yard and my dad said "No—never." But he wouldn't give me a reason why. We'd be sleeping right in their backyard and if it rained or something we could go in the house. My brother who is eleven can sleep outside in a tent. Is this fair? C.S.E.

Dear C.S.E.: A fifteen-year-old girl is a young lady and shouldn't be sleeping outside in a tent with another girl. I can't criticize your father's decision — only his refusal to explain his reasoning.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Big hushed-up story of the week involves a prominent society interior decorator arrested for alleged rape. He was arraigned in Felony Court Sept. 10th. He's out on $5,000 bail. Happened at a private party. She's hospitalized. . . Imminent divorce action stars Grace Kelly's sister Peggy and her Philly groom. . . Ava Gardner's latest conquest is Antonio Borrero, one of Spain's richest Toreadors. . . Monique Lefebvre (on the current Vogue and Glamour covers) weds Pierre Chevalier here this Friday. He's a construction tycoon in France. . . NBC will drop another 250 staffers next month. . . When Faye Emerson flew to Europe her top beau (Jack Walker) had the adjacent safety belt.

Singer Fran Jeffries is the Doll who won Dick Haymes from Kitty Kelly, a long-time idyll. . . Celia King McNear eloped to Reno with Jose Pringle, a millionaire. Leaving Messmore Kendall ,Jr., her fiance, in tatters. . . The Earl Muntzes (Chicago model Pat Stevens) will make the parting permanent. . . The Smith twins, who could double as Marilyn Monroe's doubles, are the new sensation at Ben Blue's. Intimates say one hit recording over at the Eddie Fishers would solve everything.

Elizabeth Taylor's current asking fee to star in an independent movie is $500,000 plus 10 p.c. of the take. Not even major firms could prosper paying that ransom. . . Cary Grant's new contract calls for $35,000 daily for a guaranteed 12 weeks plus 10 p.c. . . . Ticket brokers expect "Drink To Me Only" (due at the 54th Street Adelphi, Oct. 8th) to be a large hit. . . Valerie Croft (one of the lovely Copa Twins) gets those bokays from Peter Levin, whose pater is head man over at Lily Dache's.

The Joe E. Lewis opening night Copa crowd must have thrilled that star. They loved his fluffs, too. Toni Arden's "Volare" was her show-stopping high-spot. Lois Ray's shapely figger and fancy footwork gave the Copa its famed look. . . Who emptied all the femme purses of money at the Wm. Morris Agency party in Westchester?

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Back to Princeton — John Dengler is back at Princeton after spending his vacation as a newspaper reporter and tooting a sax in an orchestra.

Anniversary — The Moravian Church at Canadensis will on Sunday celebrate its 90th anniversary. Rev. Daniel James is pastor.

Dickinson — W. Richard Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jacoby, E. S., has returned to Dickinson College.

E. S.—Members of the Order of Eastern Star, District 24-B, are planning annual district meeting and banquet in E. S. Armory.

20 Years Ago

Excursion — 1232 persons took in the annual Wyckoff excursion.

Bridge — Mrs. T. W. Casey and Mrs. Gustave Wiedenmayer won prizes in tournament at Pocono Manor Inn. Coming in second were Mrs. Marion Barhett and Mrs. Joseph J. Ravaner.

Birthday — A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hagerty in honor of Miss Olympia Jaconski. Cards and refreshments prevailed.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Jim Riley Says:

Sorrow Grows From Train Accident

New Jersey's tragic train wreck is now history.

All that remains is the sorrow for those people who lost loved ones and the mystery surrounding the entire unbelievable affair.

Monroe County didn't escape without a sharp twinge of pain, as Jimmy Cox, well known artist, lost his life in the crash.

I didn't know Jimmy personally, but he must have been a wonderful person, because he had so many friends.

Many of these friends took time out on Tuesday to tell this scribe just what a grand guy Jimmy was. Praise rang from the church level to the average man in the street.

A person with so many sincere friends must have been truly a great guy.

Although he had been living in Rumson, N.J., of late, his loss is truly Monroe County's.

I wish to add my sincere condelences in this time of grief. Jimmy's memory will undoubtedly live a long time.

Monroe County sports fans also received a shock in the same accident, when it was learned that George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss, had also perished in the tragedy.

Sports fans recall George's climb from college football fame to equal fame in the professional baseball wars.

George, a former second and third baseman with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns, won the batting championship with a .309 average in 1945. This was the lowest average to ever win the title. George also stole the most bases in the American League in 1944. He swiped 55.

Many Monroe County baseball fans saw George in his last appearance on the baseball diamond last month when he played second base for the 1946 Yankees against the 1947 Boston Red Sox in an Old-Timers game.

George made one of the two brilliant plays in the game when he scooped up a grounder that appeared bound for a base hit, tossed to Phil Rizzuto and started a double play.

George, a stout 39, received a terrific ovation from the overflow crowd at Yankee Stadium. Mel Allen said over the public address system, "They've been practicing that play for two weeks, folks."

Stirnweiss, father of six children, ranging in age from 17 months to 15 years, caught the ill fated train just as it pulled out of Red Bank. In fact, the former North Carolina football star, just grabbed the last car.

There were others riding this commuter train along the Jersey Shore and their memories and sorrow will live for many years.

Little did anyone know what was in store for them as the train picked up passengers enroute.

It certainly is a blessing that we can't figure on tragedy before it occurs.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Quince

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Cydonium, the old fashioned quince tree is characterized by its downy leaves and yellow fruit about the size of and shaped like an apple. Some varieties are pear shaped. The beautiful pink-white blossoms add to the delightfulness of spring-time and the useful fruit is ripe now.

Supposedly a native of Crete, most every farm had one or more of the ancient fruit bearing quince trees. Each year these trees become seemingly less and markets laiden with many other fruits have few or no quince to offer.

Because the fruit is seldom eaten raw and because many people do not have a knowledge of the uses of quince, probably accounts for the little that is seen of them. Of long ago every thrifty Pennsylvania Dutch household had several preparations of the agreeable, acidulous, astringent tasting quince.

The flowering quince does not supply edible fruit. A quince shrub planted on your lawn will supply years of exquisite beauty during April and May of each year.

To refresh the memory of those that may have forgotten or perhaps never knew, we are passing along some of the uses of the good old fashioned fruit.

A syrup prepared by boiling diced quince with the peelings, to the draining of which, can be added one pound of sugar to each pint which may be used as a grateful addition to drinks in sickness, especially in looseness of the bowels.

Quince Preserves may be prepared whole, quartered or sliced across in rings. Cook quinces until tender in as little water as will keep them from burning. When tender put in syrup made with two parts of sugar and one part of water and cook until clear. Crab-apple or apples make a wonderful addition to the quinces. When so doing, take one third as much apple as quince. Cook the peeled apple until tender in water Add syrup and cook until clear. Place in jars with alternate layers of apple and quince.

Quinces (open kettle) Select well ripened quinces. Wipe with damp cloth to remove "fuzz". Peel and cut into pieces of convenient size. Boil gently in equal parts of sugar and water until fruit is tender. Pack into jars hot, being sure they are completely covered with syrup.

Quince Jelly—The fruit has too little acid and too much pectin to make a desirable jelly when the juice alone is used. Equal parts of tart apple or cranberry or both give the jelly a rich delicious flavor. Cut the quinces into pieces and do not pare. Be careful to remove all core and seeds. Save the seeds. Add sufficient water for cooking. Long cooking is required for tenderness and to bring out the rich taste. Drain off juice. Use 2/3 as much sugar as fruit juice. Two quarts of juice is sufficient quantity to handle at one time. Bring to vigorous boil. Skim juice and add sugar. Cook for 10 or 15 minutes. Dip spoon into juice and allow to drop from the spoon. When it sheets and tears off in distinct pieces, the jelly is finished. Put into jelly glasses and store in cool place.

Quince Conserve with apple and cranberry. 4 cups quince pulp. 4 cups cranberry and 4 cups apple pulp. 2 oranges, juice and grated rind, one and a half cups english walnuts, 8 cups sugar. Combine the ingredients except the nuts and boil mixture rapidly until thickened. Chop the nuts and add to mixture just before removing from stove. Pack into jars and seal at once. Black walnuts or unsalted pecans may be used instead of english walnuts.

Hand Lotion—The ovate angled brown quince seed yield a mucilaginous substance quite useful for the relief of chapped hands and skin in the approaching cold months. To make the lotion take 3 teaspoonfuls of quince seed 4 teaspoonfuls boric acid (crystals preferrably) and one pint of warm water. Allow mixture to cool overnight. Next morning strain the thickened liquid through muslin. Add 2 ounces of glycerin and one or two tablespoonfuls of bay rum. In the absence of bay rum, a teaspoonful of Dad's favorite after shaving lotion may be added. Some prefer the addition of rose water. Strain a second time and store in some clean used medicine bottles. When using for the suggested purpose, the application should be made two or three times a day and rubbed into the hands until dry.

Wave Set — Hair wave set from quince seed is made with 3 teaspoonfuls of quince seed and 4 teaspoonfuls of boric acid crystals. The boric acid is essential to prevent fermentation and a sour lotion. Add a pint of water just as is done with the hand lotion. Omit the glycerin and fragrance. Strain through muslin and store in cool place.

A farewell to Elder William Bornstein and his good wife Marilyn. Elder Bornstein has been living among us for the past five years. The energetic Elder of the Seventh Day Adventist Church has accepted a call to Mansfield, Ohio. The many friends of the Bornsteins thought it would be "kind of nice" if we extend our well wishes to "as nice as they".

40 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weiss Sr. missed the Great Allentown Fair. Enroute to a big day at the fair, a porter who misunderstood at a railroad station misdirected the then young folks to Maryland. When they learned of their wherabouts, it was too late to make connections to Allentown.

Tomorrow will be Dr. Caulfield's day. Happy birthday and many returns of the day to you Dr. Walter H. Caulfield, East Stroudsburg. Why not convey a greeting to the good doctor.

Feel Guute Leit doo-e obschtaareve 'V 'D gwitte baym. Mer haerd ols de leit in unseram weldt dale sin tzu ruu galaykt. Mier kenna nimme oll doh faad laeva. Mier missa fort gae. Fereleicht om a blotz whoo's net so fiel leit hut.

De woreheit is awver os we de weldt ei-gericht is, bleibdt da schrapp ivverich. Es hut net ganunk monsleit, net ganunk weibsleit, net ganunk maid un net ganunk boova. Gae dorich de shtodt un dorich de shtetle un du warsht saena dos ivverall leit fahle. De sthora sin foll goods un de shtore-helder hucka de helft fun der tzeit derby mit nix tzu do os worda far de customers cooma un era goods kawfe.

Oll de wardt im gonsa lond hetta a pawr dowsend may siffer mae far era schnopps drinka, un yader porra het garn a pawr dowsend g'mains gleeder, yader shoe-shtore het garn en lot borfeesiche de shoe missa hovva far der winder. Yader glayder shtore dait wincha os 'd leit holb-nochie comma daida far glaeder kawfa.

'D lawyer winsche es daid tzae mohl so feel norra gevva in 'D shtride un law suits shtarta. 'D drooker mane 'D leit mista 'n schlechte tzeiting nemma, eb ebbis drin is odder net. Yader witfraw maned setta dri mohl so feel leit cooma mit schmutziche wesh. Des bawised os olles fer hoodled is.

Olles is lavendich do ruum we en grosser eema-schwarm. Aboddich woo en fessly beer farnix ous-gadaled wart odder tzu keffer-bree ga-dreat. Nixnootsiche sin dale leit. Fardorvena, shtulsa eibildishe, hoach - meediche, dreckiche, lousiche un u-arliche leit sin feel doh. 'D recht-soffena, arliche, goot-hartziche un sobere leit sin tzu wenich. Wolle 'n guuta gwitte baym blonza 'd aiirsht chance os ma greiga. Lus net ol des guud soch tzu gruud gay . . . un fun selera sort fruucht un leit kent mer nuch milluna braucha. .

Dorothy Carstensen

Dorothy Carstensen a recent arrivel from Germany is a young and very attractive blue eyed blond that is a helper to the Rhodes's of Coffee Shop fame at Scotrun. Miss Carstensen is accomplished in typing and knitting.

Her European home was in Schleswig Holstein. While being a typical German in speech, it is amazing how very well she understands the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect and the many high german words that she uses in her conversation which are identical with the dialect used in this column. She relates that she is engaged to a young gentleman, Hons Clausen of the same place, an engineer employed by Edward Hess.

Part of the Translation

Feel guute leit . . . many good people
ob-schtaarvere . . . die off
gwitte baym . . . quince trees.
De worheit . . . the truth
ivverall leit fahle . . . people missing all over
hucka de helft . . . sit the half
may siffer . . . more drinkers
borfeesiche . . . barefooted
holb nochie . . . half naked
schlechte . . . bad
witfraw . . . widow
schmutziche wesh . . . greasy (dirty) wash
fer hoodled . . . mixed up
eema schwarm . . . bee swarm
keffer bree . . . bug juice
nixnootsiche . . . good for nothing
u-arliche . . . dishonest
goot hartziche . . . good hearted
tzu wenich . . . too few

Prospects Brighten

There's good news about the nation's business future to be found in September's index on overtime.

Hours worked overtime in manufacturing industries provide one of the best indicators of future business conditions. This is true because manufacturers aren't likely to pay for overtime unless their volume of orders is expanding.

Latest figures put hard goods overtime up by a resounding 18 per cent fro the month. Soft goods are also encouraging—being up about nine per cent.

The reason overtime hours are such a reliable business indicator is that overtime is always at a premium rate and therefore costs a producer extra money.

When a firm is willing to pay out extra cash to get something done in a hurry, there has to be a good reason for it. Either buyers are clamoring for goods previously ordered, or backlogs are growing; and overtime is the only way to pare down waiting orders to more manageable levels.

By the same token, any sustained drop in overtime signifies an impending downturn. When demand for goods softens, backlogs tend to disappear. Under these conditions factories would be quick to cut expensive overtime pay.

The country's overtime index has been climbing since May, but its biggest upswing has been recorded thus far in September. So we may hope for better days ahead.

Another Notch

Opinions Of Other Editors

Russian Poker

President Eisenhower's appeal to Nikita Khrushchev to use his influence on the side of peace in the Formosa Strait has produced a most extraordinary reply, which has been rejected.

In amazingly bellicose language Khrushchev says he will not attempt to influence his Chinese comrades, and then outdoes even the Chinese in expanding the immediate issue from that of the offshore islands to the whole question of Formosa.

"The American naval fleets," he says, "should be withdrawn from Formosa Strait, and the American soldiers must leave Formosa and go home." Otherwise, he says, China will throw them out, and Russia will support this policy.

The crude belligerence of the language seems to raise a question as to whom it is intended to impress—the American people, their European allies, the United States, or his own possibly mistrustful Red Chinese friends.

Taken at face value, his words represent a warning that Russia is prepared to be drawn into a world war to help Red China get Formosa. He is not likely to convince Washington that he is so completely insane as all this.

It may be more plausible to interpret his note as reassurance to Mao Tse-tung, who was very unhappy about Moscow's proposal for a summit conference without him. But even Mao may be led to wonder if there could be an attempt here to promote a war between the United States and China for the benefit of Russia.

In any case, President Eisenhower's summary disposition of the note was fully justified. If it were not composed by a permanently unbalanced mind, a fair inference is that it was written under the influence of an overdose of vodka.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Antarctica Explored

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is an absorbing report by Admiral George J. Dufek, able and intrepid commander of the U.S. Antarctic Project, that is making fateful history in that vast polar continent. A veteran polar expert, Admiral Dufek is the only retired naval officer in a command status that was authorized by Special Act of Congress. He was the first American to stand at the South Pole, on Oct. 31, 1956.
By Rear Admiral George J. Dufek

Christchurch, New Zealand — The International Geophysical Year has been a cooperative endeavor to expand man's knowledge of the earth by taking simultaneous observations of natural phenomena in various parts of the world.

During the period from July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958, scientists from 66 nations have studied such scientific disciplines as cosmic rays, geomagnetism, meteorology, ionospheric observations, gravity, seismology, glaciology, aurora, and air glow. The data from these observations are being pooled and the results will be made available to broaden the knowledge of our physical world.

Scientists from 12 nations are collecting data through their scientific observations in Antarctica.

It is readily understood that Antarctica presents special problems because of its severe climate and its remoteness which has made the vast ice-locked continent relatively inaccessible. As a result, this inaccessible area of the world required exploratory expeditions as much as two years in advance, before selected locations for the construction of scientific stations could be fully determined as feasible.

The scientists were prepared to carry out the necessary plans of scientific study projected for accomplishment during the International Geophysical Year. These energetic and purposeful men require substantial logistic support in order to establish their far-flung Antarctic scientific stations activities.

This logistic support was provided by the Department of Defense in the most extensive logistic operation in the history of polar exploration, under my leadership as commanding officer of Task Force 43.

Operations Deep Freeze I, 1955-56; II, 1956-57; and III, 1957-58 were successfully carried out in establishing and supplying six scientific bases, as well as the one operated at the Naval Facility Support Center at McMurdo Sound.

The names of the U.S. stations in Antarctica are:

Little America, Amundsen-Scott, Byrd, Hallett (jointly with New Zealand), Wilkes, Ellsworth and the Naval Air Facility at McMurdo Sound. In addition, a small substation on the Knox Coast — on the ice cap, about 50 miles inland from Wilkes Station — is being operated, and during each Antarctic summer a temporary auxiliary air facility is operated at the foot of the Beardmore Glacier at the edge of the Ross ice shelf.

Previous to the beginning of the IGY and during the period of establishment of the Antarctic scientific bases, in a series of extraordinary flights, Navy planes and their crews flew 23,000 miles from McMurdo Sound in Antarctica over the South Pole, the South Magnetic Pole, the South Geomagnetic Pole and over the Pole of Inaccessibility.

Their trimetrogen cameras charted a million square miles of unexplored territory. They were made without benefit of known landmarks over areas never before seen by human eyes.

These flights were parts in the plan to situate Antarctic bases to be used by American scientists during the IGY studies. Information gained in the flights confirmed some of the plans for supporting the scientists, and caused me to adopt other plans to face up to the harsh realities of Antarctic conditions.

Four long-range planes had flown 23,000 linear miles over Antarctica's interior and had charted a million miles of mountains, plateaus and ice caps never before seen. They had located future base sites and they had provided excellent cold-weather training for the squadron's pilots and crewmen.

We greatly increased our knowledge of the Antarctic interior during these nine great flights.

In addition to those historic flights made by Americans, eight nations explored 14,000 miles of Antarctica as a part in IGY studies. Sixteen parties journeyed over the ice wastes of the great white continent, and in these treks for science they found mountain ranges and explored extensive areas in unexplored regions.

The resulting discoveries included new mountain ranges and added information that there is a substantial percentage of ice in Antarctica beyond that which was previously estimated; as well as carrying on other scientific observations on the trails.

The whole United States effort is one of which every American can be proud.

In my book, Deep Freeze, I wrote of the work of the men under my command which has been most satisfying, not only because we accomplished what we set out to do, but also because these grand fellows did the job in record time, often under unusually difficult and harassing circumstances.

I have always believed that ninety percent of good leadership is just plain hard work. It takes time and energy to look after several thousand men. I have always felt that my own officers were tops, my chief petty officers the backbone of the Navy, my men the cream of the crop — and that they all are my friends.

I think it is more important with everyone to have loyalty down than loyalty up, to get the most accomplished.

Seldom in our time have we expressed such close cooperation and coordination as we have found during this work of the IGY to get a job done, and carry out the purposes of the program. And Antarctica is one place in the world where men of many nations are getting along together without a political or international riffle.

The late Admiral Byrd once referred to Antarctica as "the white land of peace," and I heartily agree with his sentiments.

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Established April 2, 1894
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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
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You're Telling Me

A new perfume called "Sputnik" has been put on the market in Moscow. Probably has a heavenly odor.

* * *

In Des Moines, Ia, an armed bandit held up a bakery, took nothing but two sweet rolls. Not much dough in that haul!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

It Is To Laugh

Last July, the Democrats were a sure thing in New York State. No professional politician of either party calculated that the Republicans had any chance whatsoever. The delay in Nelson Rockefeller's steam-roller campaign for the nomination, engineered, it is said, by the eminent public relations counsel, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, was due to the uncertainties of election.

Then the Democrats got to fighting. It is a real, old-fashioned Kilkenny battle of the kind that has not been seen hereabouts in many years. The fight started over the nomination of James Farley for United States Senator. This was thumbs down by Governor Averell Harriman whose No! brooked no discussion whatsoever.

The reason was crystal clear to everyone in this vicinity, namely, that Farley would undoubtedly get more votes than Harriman which would not look good; also, that if Farley were elected United States Senator, he would be the Number One Democrat in New York State and that would be tough on Governor Harriman, Mayor Wagner and even Carmine DeSapio, although the latter did not give this much consideration.

Out of this the quarrel grew, for the Governor, whose tendencies are Old New Dealish, figured that if he associated himself with the Liberal Party, he could free himself from the strait-jacket of the Democratic organization.

He therefore began to beat the drums for Thomas K. Finletter, a former Secretary of the Air Force and an idol of the Liberal Party. Carmine DeSapio, the Democratic leader of New York City, advocated Frank Hogan, who has been elected for five terms as a bi-partisan District Attorney in New York County and who is a Democrat. DeSapio slapped Governor Harriman across the knuckles and put Hogan over as candidate for United States Senator at the party convention.

Immediately, the Governor's entourage cried, "Tammany control!" and instead of campaigning against the Republican candidate for Governor, Nelson Rockefeller, they campaigned against Carmine DeSapio who, as leader of Tammany Hall, rescued Averell Harriman in 1954 from oblivion and against all advice had Harriman elected by a small vote.

It is this small vote, 11,000, which is the crux of the problem for Harriman. He calculates that if the Liberal Party, which produced about 264,000 votes in the 1954 Gubernatorial election, had not supported him, he would have been defeated by simple arithmetic. There can be no question but that the calculation was then correct and is now correct.

Therefore to appease the Liberal Party, which is a conglomeration of Socialists and New Dealers and opportunists but has proved to control bloc voting in Dave Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union and in other unions, Governor Harriman announced prematurely and altogether out of turn, that in the event that Frank Hogan is elected United States Senator, he will appoint next January, Frank Adams, once New York City Police Commissioner and Finletter's campaign manager, as District Attorney in New York County.

Of course, Adams would have to be elected the following November which is politically impossible. Therefore, it is a futile gesture designed to make the Liberals Happy.

It made the usual Democrats very unhappy. Throughout the rank and file one could hear rumors that Democrats will vote for Hogan but not for Harriman, because they are not going to let their party be taken over by a bunch of Socialists which is what the Liberal Party truly is.

So there is a fight on and while wise men are trying to assuage all the parties concerned, and truth is that neither Governor Averell Harriman nor candidate Nelson Rockefeller is waging any kind of campaign. What they say sounds like a locker room conversation in the Racquet and Tennis Club or a round-table discussion in the "29" Club where rich men talk to each other and believe that they are listening to the world.

Never has a political campaign in New York known such good manners and such urbanity. It is very gentile, indeed. And if it continues to be as gentle and as soft, many of the voters may stay home altogether because if the parties at issue do not care, why should anybody else?

Meanwhile the Republicans are discovering that the reason that rich men are rich is that they hold on to their money. They had expected to roll in money when they got Nelson Rockefeller as a candidate but they really have less than usual.

Abigail Van Buren

Uncover The Evidence

Dear Abby: My husband is 44 and I am 43. We have been married 23 years and have a son in the service and one in high school. My husband has run around for years but I always covered up for him because of the children. I have spent some very lonely years, Abby. I kept praying that he would change, but he hasn't. Now I am considering divorce while I am still young enough to find a little happiness for myself elsewhere. I hate to do this but there seems to be no other solution because my children will soon be leaving us to make lives of their own and I don't want to be left alone. Can you blame me?

VERY UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided: "Covering up" never solved anything. The only way to save your marriage is to give your troubles a good airing in the presence of an understandding marriage counselor, or your clergyman. It's never too late.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a friend who is in her foolish fifties. She weighs 170 pounds, wears her hair in shoulder-length curls, slim jeans, and open-toed sandals. She is a grandmother and ought to know better. When we go marketing together she flirts with all the young boys in the supermarket and they laugh AT her but she thinks they are laughing WITH her. How can I make her grow up and act her age?

EMBARRASSED.

Dear Embarrassed: If this woman is a friend of yours, do her a favor and have a heart-to-heart talk with her about her behavior and get-ups.

* * *

Dear Abby: My sister-in-law makes me sick. What do you think of a woman who laughs like a hyena at a joke her husband has told in her presence at least fifty times?

FED UP

Dear Fed: She is either one heck of a wife or it's one heck of a joke!

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: Janet Gaynor, the first star to win an Academy medal, and her husband Adrian, near the Fontana Di Trevi on 57th. Janet featuring a pink parasol, Adrian's cravat matching . . . Noel Coward and the Duke of Verduna embracing in Contienntal fashion at L'Aiglon . . . Myrna Loy and Lillian Gish getting more attention from the Colony swank set than younger stars enjoy . . . Frank Costello, shopping for cheesecake and Friday night "holly" (bread) at the 7th Ave. Dairy near 53rd . . . V. K. Krishna Menon, India's big man at the U. N., requesting two Italian songs from the Monsignore violinists . . . The Earl of Bedford and the former "Miss Israel" (Sara Tal) at the Green Lantern . . . Mrs. Harry Truman returning Bess wishes to pedestrians who recognized her in the Madison and 57th St. noontime crush.

Sallies In Our Alley: Moss Hart amused friends at the East Horizon with the one about the two Hollywood tots. One said: "My father can lick your father!" . . . To which the other hmpf'd: "So wot? So can my mother!" . . . Myron Cohen reports that Dinah Shore is in great shape for the new season. He saw her throw a kiss at rehearsal and it cleared the balcony!

Middle-of-the-Night Vignette: Paula Hill of Birmingham (Ala.) just got to town from Hollywood . . . For a chance at a hit going on tour . . . Paula has appeared in several "Dragnet" tv epics, has had roles in "M Squad" and various Mickey Spillane slice-em-up-and-leave-em-dead melodramas . . . But the other 3 a.m. (cruising in our car with Joel Landau of United Press Int'l) Paula met her first real murder victim on 9th near 49th—and buried her pretty face in her hands, shuddering: "Ooohhhh, please get me out of here!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Her closest friends suspect Marilyn Monroe's hospitalization means she is Tot Way . . . The Vegas Desert Inn rejected the deal to marry The Tropicana. A Miami group is now considering it . . . Democrats hear that Rockefeller rooters are disappointed over two private polls . . . Mrs. Les Paul (Mary Ford) is in the hosp because of hepatatis . . . Don't invite Phil Silvers and Virginia DeLuce to the same tv show. Large feud . . . Things you rarely witness: A Rockette dancer (in dead center) falling on her faneigh. Happened the other 10 p.m. She was back on her feet with the next kick, smiling like it never happened.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Postmasters — Monroe Co. Chapter, N. A. of Postmasters, will meet at the Lake House. Postmasters Lawrence Dennis, Sciota, and M. L. Serfass, Brodheadsville, are co-chairmen of dinner meeting.

Convention — Dr. Alga Shlanta and Dr. Myra Shlanta are attending Penna. Osteopathic Assn. convention at Harrisburg.

Hot Dogs — Jr. Music Club will open club year with a hot dog roast and square dance at the home of the Misses Eva and Jini Hess.

Birthday — Charles Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Garis, E.S. celebrated his 11th birthday with a party. Games and football, with prizes, gave plenty of fun.

20 Years Ago

New Year — The Hebrew New Year was observed in a special service at Temple Israel.

Floods — Among local people who were in New England and saw flood destruction were Mrs. LeRoy Mikels, Mrs. Harvey Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sporer, Miss Helen Stacey.

Home Again — Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woodling have returned from a 10-day trip to Pittsburgh, Chambersburg and points in West Virginia.

Choir — Carroll R. All succeeds Robert Hilton as director of Grace Lutheran Church choir.

Jim Riley Says:

Teen-Agers Do Like School

Orval Faubus, the ever talking governor of Arkansas, has proven one fact to parents of teen-agers throughout the United States and probably the world for that matter.

He has proven once and for all that the majority of teen-agers like school. They like it so much that they would go to virtually any length to be back in the classroom.

Faubus must feel rather strange, that is if he has any feelings, when he faces the fact that many high school students of Little Rock have transferred to schools outside of the city, rather than go through with his television classes or public schools run on a private basis.

He must have felt like the man hit in the face with a blueberry pie, when 500 Little Rock high school students signed a petition to reopen the schools, even under an integrated setup.

This trend of thinking by teen-agers in Little Rock and other spots in the south is also the trend on a national basis.

Virtually every teen-ager likes school, although they may sometimes try to sidestep the fact with a statement of an opposite nature.

This might be a good subject for those teen-age experts who write daily or weekly columns on the subject.

* * *

The Interstate Advertising Managers Assn. will hold its annual convention at Pocono Manor Inn this year.

The dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18.

Willard Detrick, veteran employe of LaBar's Drug Store, Stroudsburg, celebrated a birthday on Tuesday.

Belated congratulations are certainly in order.

* * *

Paul Edinger, well known area contractor, is anxious to have the World Series get underway.

Paul will be at least one of the games — and probably rooting for the Yankees, too.

* * *

Bob and Lorraine Carlton, Delaware Water Gap, are doing a lot of bicycle riding these days. They claim it will keep them in good condition.

It all came about because Mrs. Carlton is of a lucky nature.

* * *

Fred "Skeet" Werkheiser, Tannersville, is currently a student at Churchman's Business College, in Easton.

He's a graduate of Pocono High School.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Class O' Twenty-Seven

Many will recall the disastrous fire of undetermined origin which destroyed the Stroudsburg High School at Thomas and Sixth Sts. within two hours. Earl Dungan, a newsboy, discovered the blaze at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927.

The building was insured for $100,000. Only three weeks prior to the fire, Harry Albert, an ambitious and coming young agent, tried to sell the school board an additional $100,000 policy. The board refused to purchase the additional insurance for the reason, they felt, it would unbalance their budget and as a result raise the blood pressure of school taxpayers.

A picture of the former building appears on Page One of today's paper.

Without exception the entire class of 1927 developed into useful, civic minded, good citizens, of which they can be justly proud.

Many of the 68 members have risen to high places, attaining local, state and national prominence. All were given their final polish at the East Stroudsburg High School where they completed their studies and where the commencement exercises were held. Up to that time the class was the largest to graduate and had the largest number of honor students.

The class book refers to "27 on the roof." This commemorated the fact that it was the only class that had its sign on the roof for two consecutive years.

Robert Kintner, the Class President and High Honor student, is President of the National Broadcasting Co.

Earl Groner is superintendent of Stroud Union Schools. He enjoys national recognition in many educational fields.

Herbert Crane is a nationally prominent certified public accountant. He is a federal tax expert. Mr. Crane was the leading man in "Daddy Long Legs," the class play. **Margaret Stettler** was the leading lady. Ironically, both stars of that day are in-laws now. Margaret Stettler is Mrs. Clarence Ackerman now.

Jack Kitchen is a congenial gentleman who has many contacts. He is the tax collector in Stroudsburg.

Bryden Taylor is the popular newscaster and humorous breakfast voice of Radio Station WVPO. By his own admission, Mr. Taylor contemplates the writing of numerous books. Taylor is well qualified for writing very interestingly on diversified subject matter.

Helen Smith was the class treasurer. She is the competent secretary to the president of the State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg. An interview with Miss Smith brought an affirmative answer

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

to the question: "You were a member of the class of 1927?" She added: "I have been warned not to tell you anything. You put everything in the paper." "Just one more thing, Helen. Tell us about the class." Her reply, "Well if you must know, they are all the same and still look the same way." The accuracy of her statements is evidenced with this paragraph and the class picture which appears on Page 11 of today's Daily Record. A flattering portrait of Miss Smith is in the lower left corner. Sie wore im leava net keiert. Sie isz olsnoch d' Helen Schmidt. S' isz noch hufning.

Robert Miller is the well liked proprietor of Wirt Miller Grocery on Main St. Mr. Miller has always been noted for his tidyness which is reflected in the appearance of his exclusive market.

Ruth Neyhart is quite prominent in banking and social circles. She is Mrs. Ruth Smith of the Monroe County National Bank.

Dorothy A. Waltz is now Mrs. Edward Kitzman. She was very active in interclass basketball and class meets. Her high scholastic record well qualifies her as the capable accountant and custodian of the content of the vault of the Monroe County treasurer's office.

Katharyn Edinger had furniture in her future. She is the wife of Earl Meyers of the progressive Meyers Furniture Store in East Stroudsburg.

Aravesta Yoch has always been domestically inclined. Leaning toward home and the things that enter into it, she has chosen to be the less conspicious Mrs. Eiseborrdt. She is pictured at the lower right of the class picture. Sie wore ols biszel seesz uuf Edward Rovner uun Jack Kitchen.

Allen Keiper, besides being honored by his class many times, is distinctive with an even temperament. He directs the operations at Stroudsburg's large Keipers Laundry. The Closs Play was named for him.

Helen Miller is the wife of George Savage, a prominent hosiery manufacturer and consultant.

Evelyn Oehlert, always charming, is the wife of Foster Rowe of the Penna. Power & Light Co.

Mary Jenkins was destined to become an inn keeper according to class book prophecy. She is Mrs. Rinker of the Reeders Hotel.

William Morton was the class vice president and **Mary Slutter** the secretary. In the absence of ability to contact each class member, our information was limited to the year book of the "Twenty-seveners." The class colors were midnight blue and silver while the flower was violet. "Knowledge Is Power" was the class motto.

Worthy of mention and amazing is the fact that the year books are as scare as hens' teeth. In the short span of years the books have become collector items. Such that have a copy are possessed with great wealth indeed.

This column is dedicated to the entire Class O' Twenty-Seven and especially to those members of the class who may have mislaid or lost their copy of the class book. All are urged to attend the next class reunion. Elaborate plans are now being made. Pass the information along, so that those whose whereabouts is not presently known, may be reached.

A little story, entitled, "To Philadelphia, along the sea coast, up the Potomac to Washington traveled the Class of '27." This is not to be laughed at.

Es gonsz ding wore n' surprise. Dah **Bryden Taylor** wore woonerbawer. D' **Helen Schmidt** un der Bryden henous gamauched en boom uff greega far laeves middle by shoffa uuf m' boad. Dorrich d' naacht isz der **Bob Miller** kuuma mit a pore grimmla. So n' fuur v' dah **Charlie Haney** uun dah **Donald Lee** uun dah **Allen Keiper** uun noch a pore onnera sin bi kooma mit n' gonza sida schpeck.

S' brode wowr nore. Dah **Howard Kintner** wore net selly tzeit in dah buck goods bizniz. Dah **Harrison Taylor** hut d' bluuma by g-schlayft. A dayl fuun der bluuma sin ols nuch uuf dishplay on Enans's. **Beulah Heckman** hut gadonzed uun d' **Ruth Van Why** isz mit g-schlayft. D' **Laura Snyder** now m' **Bud Altemose** sei faw hut sich d' feischtful galoched. **Thelma Shaw** hut yusht des ding bedrocht. Dah **Arthur Shafer** in brudder tzum George Shafer hut net essa kenna.

Fern Heller hut net goot saena kenna. Sie is d' fraw fuun Earnest Michelfelder der musick mon fuun Wyckoff's.

Mildred Phillips now em Paul Smith sei olde dah electrician. **Blair Strunk** hut gadrawmed fuun Weis Heron Wasser Luch. **Irene Philman** uun **Grace Mayer** uun **Gladys Akers** uun **Frances Arbogast** uun **Margaret Graver** uun **Ruth Cyphers** hen g-suunga.

Endlich wores frie morriets uun tzeit fah ins nescht tzu gay. Sie hen oll waarta misza bis der **Robert Kintner** n' speech gamaacht hut. D' gonsz fuur hut sich so u-shooldich aw-g' shtelt. Sie hen oll a bizzel genz wasser g'numma. Uun dale awenich mae. My oldte hut net essa kenna. Sie hut g-sawdt sie wairt foll.

Dah Carl Wolff hut en holver ob-gakuchter shoonka g' fressa eb are hame is.

Fern Heller hut en fancier shlipper—case kawft in Washington. Dah **Herb Crane** hut en watcha-shlissel g'foona. Now hov ich der shlissel, won ich now usht en watch het . . . hut der Herb fertzaildt. Dah **Bryden Taylor** hut sei shtick gevva woo de leit in Monroe Kounty maina de weldt daid unner gae im naixta yohr. D' gloss hut es arshtu net feel derfun gadenked, awver sie hen sella dawg sie ershtownd hen.

Bryden gaid in de feddersht roy mit seim shtick. D' gonsz fuur hut sich orricka bleseerlicht uun ich denk s' wore s' letschtmole os anymich gloss noch Washington gonga isz.

Sorry, no translations.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Well, why DON'T you let Junior work on the car? HIS runs better than OURS!"

Guard Against Damage

Halloween is a time set apart each year in which children are allowed to take part in mischief.

The mischief period used to extend over a period of two days. The night before Halloween and Halloween itself.

But, down through the years this two-day period has been widened to such a gap that nobody knows right now when to take part in the festivities and when to lead a normal life.

Not only has the mischief period been greatly increased, but mischief has turned into distruction.

The destruction in many cases is being done by individuals who should know better. Teen-agers, and even adults, have taken over from the children.

At this early date several reports have been received on vandalism and unwarranted destruction in sections of Monroe County.

Cutting of clothes lines, slashing of tires, pouring foreign substances into gas tanks, etc. Is this fun? Is it mischief?

If anyone can honestly tell us that this form of vandalism is fun, I fear they need mental attention and need it quickly.

Property destruction just brings sorrow and heartaches to the owners and could lead to fines or even prison sentences for those responsible.

Nobody will find fault with some sane mischief by youngsters on Halloween. Everybody enjoys seeing the younger generation making the rounds during a "trick or treat" venture.

But, destruction and damage must be halted. Turn these efforts to forming parties and everyone will be better for the decision.

Make this a sane and happy Halloween. Have fun without creating damage.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Refreshing Actions

Louis J. Hector, a Florida lawyer and man-about-the-Government, is the "baby" member of the Civil Aeronautics Board—and every now and then he displays a refreshing outspokenness for a member of one of Washington's sedate, reticent, bureaucratic regulating agencies.

Mr. Hector has just accused some of his fellow regulators on the CAB of "temporary paralysis" because they voted down an airline proposal for a new fare schedule designed to attract more customers.

Continental Air Lines wanted to broaden its "economy" service, but raise other fares. The CAB majority voted for the economy rates but ducked the increases. Continental said it needed the whole package.

Chan Gurney, an ex-senator now on the CAB, was against the whole deal because he didn't think it would produce any more revenue for the airline. How does he know, until it is tried?

That's the trap the rails and airlines, and everybody else "regulated" by the Government, are always getting caught in. They are permitted no leeway for trying out anything imaginative which might draw more business and enable them to compete with other services.

By contrast, the Interstate Commerce Commission, after being goaded by Congress, suddenly seems to be encouraging the cash-crippled railroads to submit new schemes which might put them on a better competitive basis with trucks, airlines and river barges.

The ICC, the CAB and all the other sprawling Government agencies in the regulating business primarily are there to protect the public interest. Nothing is more in the public interest than free competition. But Government agencies, often loaded with lame ducks and political free loaders, are so beholden to legalisms, commas and "channels" that competition gets stifled.

—Pittsburgh Press

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Opposition To Murphree

Washington—President Eisenhower is considering another high atomic appointment that appears headed for powerful Senate opposition.

Eger V. Murphree, vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey and one-time Pentagon missile "czar," is the leading choice for U. S. representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

While House aides, sounding out Senate leaders regarding Murphree, are encountering strong opposition to him.

Particularly disturbing is the threatening reaction of key Senate members of the Joint Atomic Committee, which has jurisdiction over this appointment. Whoever gets it will first have to face the committee, before the Senate votes on him.

Foremost among those sharply critical of Murphree are:

Senators Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), slated to be chairman of the Joint Committee in the next Congress; Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), ranking member of the Preparedness Subcommittee; and Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), who has served notice of determination to "bitterly fight" the oil executive.

Urging the President to name Murphree to the IAEA are Atomic Commission Chairman John McCone and former Chairman Lewis Strauss.

The fact that Strauss is backing Murphree is further adversely affecting him in the Senate. Strauss' long fueding with Anderson and other influential senators cost him a second term as head of the Atomic Commission.

Murphree would replace Robert M. McKinney, New Mexico publisher, who served on IAEA for more than a year.

Friends are attributing McKinney's resignation to two backstage factors: Failure of the State Department and Atomic Commission to push him for chairman of the IAEA board of governors; and the White House's designation of Strauss and McCone as principal U. S. spokesmen at IAEA conferences.

New IAEA board chairman is Carloe Bernardes, of Brazil. He succeeded Dr. Pavel Winkler, Czechoslovak Communist, who was named to this important post last year at Russian insistence. Strauss and McCone supported the election of Bernardes.

Director General of IAEA is former Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.), one-time member of the Joint Committee. He got this crucial place through U. S. and British backing.

Old Fight—The Senate critics of Murphree have clashed with him before.

As a Pentagon official, during the controversial incumbency of former Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, Murphree was assailed for delays in developing missiles and atomic-powered rockets. These charges were made both on the Senate floor and at committee hearings.

Illustrative of them is a caustic speech by Anderson, accusing Murphree of blocking a major atomic missile project. Following are highlights of this attack:

"It is my understanding that the initial Atomic Commission request for operating funds for Project ROVER (the nuclear missile program) was cut down by about $4,000,000. At the time this happened, Mr. Eger Murphree, vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was the missile 'czar' of the Pentagon.

"Mr. Murphree appointed a committee under the chairmanship of General Loper, chief of the Military Liason Committe. The Loper Committee was to determine the prospects of meeting the original requirement for testing the rocket's nuclear power plant by a certain date.

"At one of our committee hearings, I developed the fact that Project ROVER was cut back, and that this decision was made by Mr. Murphree before the Loper Committee made its report.

"I want to point out that Mr. Murphree, who has spent his life with chemicals, gasoline and similar fuels and substances, cut back Project ROVER before the Loper Committee had advised him whether or not that should be done. The Loper Committee was completely ignored by Mr. Murphree, and a letter was prepared for Secretary Wilson's signature largely negating the plans to demonstrate the feasibility of nuclear propulsion for guided missiles.

"In all this undercover activity, Mr. Murphree played a leading role."

Abigail Van Buren

There Are Others, Too

Dear Miss Van Buren: I am elderly and unmarried. Before my passing I would like to do something for animals, preferably dogs. Do you know of any organization (not a racket) dedicated to serving animals? My idea is to leave something to benefit them. Animals have so few friends.

ANIMAL LOVER

Dear Lover: Look into the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." Far be it from me to discourage your noble intentions, but before you leave everything to dogs, won't you consider the many worthy organizations dedicated to serving unfortunate and deserving people. The mentally ill, physically ill, orphaned, blind, aged, displaced and crippled to name a few.

* * *

Dear Abby: I started writing to you several times but never mailed the letters because my problem is kind of silly for a grown woman. You see, I have been married for twelve years but I don't love my husband. I love his best friend. He tells me he doesn't love me but I can tell by the way he looks at me that he does. He tells me to go away and not bother him but I think he is just playing hard to get. What is your advice?

LOVE THAT MAN

Dear Love: I can't improve on the adivce the gentleman gave you. Go away and don't bother him.

Sorry, Lady, 'Fraid Not

George Sokolsky Says...

Economic Union Needed

By 1957, American private capital had invested about $1,200,000,000 in British manufacturing industries and the increase was showing 10 to 12 per cent a year.

Although this investment is now large, it has been continuously growing since 1856. Prior to that the movement was entirely the other way around, namely, that the British were investing freely in American industries, many of our most important ones having been founded by British capital.

The 1856 period is set because in that year, five partners of the firm of J. Ford and Co., of New Brunswick, N.J., set up a vulcanized rubber plant in Edinburgh.

Money always flows where money can more readily or more satisfactorily be earned. Money has neither conscience nor patriotism but functions mechanically with the objective of earning more money.

When too much of it flows out of a country it is called a "flight of capital." The current flow of American money to Great Britain is evidence that a better return can be obtained on the investment, with equal safety or better.

Certainly Americans can do better in certain phases of export under British than under American arrangements, particularly in dealing with the remnants of the old Empire or the newer Commonwealth.

The Russians assume that a conflict of economic interests, particularly competition in the export market, will one day force Great Britain and the United States, and Canada and the United States to part company.

This assumption is based on the theory that capitalism contains the seeds for its own destruction and that one of those seeds is competition among capitalistic nations. It accepts that no way will ever be found among these countries to reconcile their differences.

But what are these differences? At best, they involve the sale of commodities, identically made, often by the same ownership, in identical markets in countries foreign to each manufacturer. The competitors of both the United States and Great Britain are West Germany and Japan in many lines of export goods.

There is no reason why the Soviet Universal State should not successfully enter the field of heavy machinery exports and that such countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Red China should not, in a few years, become competitors in many fields, including consumers' goods in the same market.

Thus the price range for identical goods will be enormous, low-waged countries having a natural advantage over higher-waged countries.

The Soviet Universal State, which consists of Soviet Russia, Red China, and all the satellites of each of them, in the field of economics acts on a unified policy, generally stated in resolutions at Party Congresses and implemented for all by an executive body resident in the Kremlin.

Thus, it was possible for Nasser of Egypt to make a political agreement with the Kremlin, relating to an exchange of Egyptian cotton, most of which went to Poland, for arms, planes, etc., most of which came from Czechoslovakia.

This fact alone gave evidence of an economic union such as does not exist among the Western powers. Even the European Economic Community, if it functioned most satisfactorily, could not produce a similar economic strength based on a political agreement.

On the other hand, an economic union of the United States and Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries could develop an economic strength which would overcome anything that the Soviet Universal State could produce in any reasonable period, and would possess the flexibility which is now characteristic of Soviet Russia's invasion of capitalist economics.

It is doubtful whether governments or bankers are ready for such an economic union of the Anglo-Saxon countries. Governments are concerned with the popularity of issues among those who have the most votes and may be governed by the most prejudices.

Bankers, on the other hand, are generally concerned with small profits to themselves that satisfy their ego but which may be great losses from a national historical standpoint.

Bankers in particular are menaces to any sane solution to historical problems because national solvency might involve an economic step backward to accomplish two steps forward in the distant future. The practical man worries about the present not the future which however catches up with him very quickly.

It is a curiosity of American life that so few bankers have played a leading role in the development of this country and today when economic thinking is essential, they hardly play any part.

Bible Thought

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul. — Psalms 19:7.

If we obey God's law our very nature will confirm to that law and it will enlarge and exult in spiritual and physical health.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I got a real bargain! It's a century plant—and in 100 years it BLOOMS!"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Alf Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, coming out of "The Visit" stage entrance. They are Broadway's wealthiest farmers. Own 100 Wisconsin acres . . . France Nuyen whose queen-size buildup made her a star before "World of Suzie Wong" opened. (Vive La France!) . . . Princess Safia Tarzi (of Afghanistan) enjoying the Central Park carousel with her 4-year-old dghtr . . . Mrs. Richard Rodgers, just back from Greece, hearing her husband's tunes for "Flower Drum Song" for the first time . . . German actress Karin Bay delighting swank cafe-goers by glancing at her watch—in her garter . . . Anne Bancroft of "Two For The Seesaw" getting 2-dozen roses (no card) nightly in her dressing room. She met him last month during her vacation in Haiti.

Sallies In Our Alley: Two veteran Broadwayites were depressed. "What are we going to do," sighed one, "when Toots Shor's is gone?" . . . "Oh," comforted the other, "there's always Lindy's, Reuben's and Girls" . . . Arthur Sogno knows a chorus girl and a guy who can't get married because of a difference in religion. She worships money and he hasn't any.

Memos of a Midnighter: All that jazz about Fess Parker and Tina Louise being a Big Romance is just pufflicity for their next picture. Marcie Rinehart is still his girl . . . Virginia McManus, acquitted in that vice-raid, isn't serious about suing New York City for false arrest and a million dollars? . . . How friendly can you get? Time mag refers to the N. Y. Philharmonic maestro as "Lennie Bernstein." (Reahhhlly?) . . . Drama Critic Whitney Bolton, in a car wreck, lost only a front toof . . . Critic Brooks Atkinson debunks rumors that he will resign next May . . . Alan Freed, rockroll star, says Mrs. Freed divorced him in Mexico (mutual consent) but that he has not re-married . . . Society's Liz Chester Schell's new beau, Curt Swift, bought her a toy poodle. She named it Philip in memory of another French toy she once married . . . Former Paradise night club cutie Dorothy Spencer and husband Wm. Tuthill ended it after 16 years. She's in Vegas. He's in Madrid forgetting.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

War — Holy Land War resumes as Egyptians, Israelis clash. U.S. and Britain merge airlift tank forces.

Apple Blossoms — It's Apple Blossom Time in Bartonsville, even though the frost is on the pumpkin. Mrs. Chas. Combs, Hawkeskill, reported blossoms are in full bloom on a tree on Herbert Faux farm.

Woman's Club — Saylorsburg Progressive Women open club year with Scout ceremony and music.

In Mansfield — Numa Snyder and Miss Eleanor Bryan, music instructors in Stbg. schools, are weekending in Mansfield, attending Homecoming Day at State Teachers College of which they are graduates.

20 Years Ago

Fire Trucks — East Stroudsburg dedicated fire trucks. Parade preceded exercises.

Honored — Jonas T. May was elected pres't of the Monroe Co. Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Other officers elected: J. Reese Kilgore, v.p., Mrs. Bernise All, Sec., Wm. Owens, Tr., Mrs. Jean Hulbert, Ex. Sec. A brief talk was given by Dr. Claus Jordan. Presiding at business session was Dr. Robert Brown.

Jr.-Sr. Women—The Senior Woman's club will be guests of the Juniors at Community House. Mrs. Donald Gilpin, pres't, expects large attendance.

Anniversaries — Mr. and Mrs. Hoerner Carlton celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. Their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvin Shook observed their third anniversary today.

Jim Riley Says:

Girls Add Support To Project

Fourteen little girls are doing all in their power to make the November 1 Midget Football double-header at Memorial Stadium an outstanding success.

The kids have appointed themselves cheerleaders for the event plan to sell tickets and will raise needed money by selling sandwiches at Saturday morning's regular East Stroudsburg Midget Football League game.

The girls currently at work are Jane Kist, Nancy and Jo Ann Nauman, Linda and Sarah Van Why, "Sandy" Darr, Diane Uhl, Janet Richards, Mary Beth Pascarello, Beverly Courtright, Debbie Crane, Judy DePue, Fay Smith and Norma Schoonover.

The girls also plan to hold a bake sale at the Famous Store, East Stroudsburg, Saturday morning. They plan to use the money for cheerleading uniforms.

I have a feeling that a group of mothers are going to be mighty busy for the next few days.

Adults in East Stroudsburg appear to be just as interested in the big November ttraction as do the children.

Valley Stream, L.L., National Midget Football Champion, will provide the oppisition in the second half of the doubleheader.

* * *

Floyd Frisbie and Pete Westbrook, both graduates of Stroudsburg High School, will be on television on Saturday afternoon.

They both will be playing in the Penn State University "Blue Band" between the halves of the Penn State-Boston University football clash.

Floyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frisbie, of 1545 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is co-manager of the "Blue Band" which includes a marching unit and a concert organization.

Pete is the son of Mrs. Bobby Westbrook, editor of The Daily Record's "Family Fare" page.

Floyd is a senior at Penn State and Pete a junior.

They leave tomorrow from University Park and travel by train. They return from Boston on Sunday night.

* * *

Walter Fossa, owner of Pocono Mountains Inn, Cresco, and **John Crandall,** Pocono Manor's general manager, recently attended the Tri-State Conference of hotelmen.

Also present was Harold Swenson, former Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce secretary and now an offcial of the Pennsylvania Resort Bureau.

Frank Birdsall, former manager of Skyline Inn, Mount Pocono, and now a New York state hotel official, was also at the conference.

The Tri-State conference includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. The conference was held at Ferndale, N.Y.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Captains

"And when he came, behold, the captains of the host were sitting; and he said, I have an errand to thee, O captain. And Jehu said, Unto which of all us? And he said, To thee, O captain." Kings 9:5.

Captain, chief captain and captions are mentioned many times in the Bible where the terms are applied to a king or prince, to a general or commander of an army or governor of a province. "Anoint him captain over my people" is another quote.

We need the chiefs, leaders and commanders of our community today and they need our services and help. Pooling our efforts will make goals to be reached much easier.

Captain Mrs. Berne Cramer, Pocono Summit. Kitzel mich net. Du waisht os ich's net shtanda con. Oh ferleicht, mit der roed fedder.

Captain Mrs. Harold Woehrle, Pocono Pines, Pocono Lake. All know that she and her great team of workers will make an excellent showing.

Captain Mrs. Donald Hartman, Bartonsville. Hare net uff un luss mich net gae. Ich geb awennich.

Captain Karlene Muddell, Route 12 between Snydersville and Bartonsville, has a well organized group un sie do's we's gadoo si set.

Captain Mrs. G. A. Scharf, percolating in Swiftwater and Scotrun hut olles ei-gar-icht. De uhr shtate shtill un mer breicha geld.

Captain Mrs. Gray Carpenter, Pocono Manor has a cluster of the community's best producers. Watch their report.

Captains Mrs. David Kohn and Ellen Regan, Mount Pocono. Des lawfa is ken schond. Wos is mer ols doh he gadrulled tzu der recht good bakont. 'S fordt yader won are con, un ware gor nimmy lawfa doot, bringt nix tzu wayga.

Captains Mrs. A. L. Rhoades and Mrs. James P. Lynch, Tobyhanna have a number of fine people under their command. Watch the red climb up the feather displayed at the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co.

Captain Mrs. Harry Wallingford, Jackson Township, Doh sitst en weipsmensch mit ma committee. Sie greisha sich dull un daub bis ons end un dahno cooma sie mit dah pledges.

Captain Mrs. George Kerrick, Long Pond and Blakeslee is quite enthused with the bright outlook that always exists with such a team as hers. They will be right in there when the final score is tabulated.

Captain Virginia Wallace, Hamilton Square. En porra hucked net weit aweck. Dare maucht en long gasicht. Dart drivva hucked so en rhoder karl, er gooked os we en licht.

Captain Mrs. Walter Smiley, Snydersville and Sciota. Sciota has very good eating places and many more very good people. They are of the kind that give to every worthy cause.

Captain Mrs. Anna Serfass, Saylorsburg and Ross Common. In dem sitz isz 'N gooter gristh. Gli coomed so en dumme wooner-naws un frogt dich ware du bisht.

Captain Mrs. Arlington Martin, Effort. The village was so named because of the effort to obtain a post office. Some future time we shall be writing the detail. Presently effort is directed toward a very worthy cause. When the goal is reached, another road sign at the village approach might well be erected.

Captain Mrs. Angelo Vianello, Brodheadsville. De weipsleit warra u-mechtich. De monsleit sin fartzagt. Dale onneri bloosa marderlich un dale de schloga bartzelbaum, un wowns oll ferby isz, kons ses gonz kounty wissa os 'd goota deitscha widder ere g-flich gedo hen.

Captain Mrs. Leroy Hinton, Gilbert. Everybody knows everybody in the West end of our county. Everybody knows the great need for the cause you represent. You and your canvassers will always be remembered by the willing givers that live all around you.

Captain Mrs. Earl Kuehner, Kresgeville. 'D waerdt net meed, un won sie shpringt en hoonert dowsend mile. 'S hut olla sorta leit un dale derfun sin greislich doom. Un ladies fun der rechta sart, wos sin de duch so nice won sie sin grawd 'V do.

Captain Harvey Smale, Kunkletown. It's unusual to find a man among so many capable lady captains. Grundsow Lodge Number 10 congratulates you and your leutenants for the fine work you have undertaken. All are familiar with your ability as a leader and are confident that your quota will be oversubscribed.

Captains Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, Delaware Water Gap. Wesh de fees im wasser-droke. Black de shtiffel-farflompte bloke. My grey-awg dot mer widder wae. De shtiffel sin mere gons tzu glae. Owver 'D shtiffel os ere waiirt fah 'D Community kischt done dich grawd fitta.

Captains Mrs. George Levin, Mrs. Chester Aument, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Smithfield Township. Great things have always been accomplished by great captains. One captain became President of the United States. No telling how far beyond your quota you will lead your teams.

Captains Mrs. Tracy Straight and Mrs. Earnest Brewer, Southern Stroud Township. Sell doots now. Hare duch uff un luss mich gae. Hob mich gons gronk galocht-my side doot wae. Sut awe net olles in 'D tzeiting do.

Captains Mrs. Frank DeRosa and Mrs. Harland Felker, Northern Stroud Township. Folks in Northern Stroud have always been known as liberal givers. At your command, there is little doubt that the workers of your choice will miss no one of these liberal givers.

Captains Mrs. Harvey Huffman and Mrs. John Richards, Middle Smithfield Township. Sis olles hendich ei-garicht in unsera goote tzeit. Es wore net so in oldter tzeit. Un won mer argets he will gae mit darra kischt, musz mer so leit 'V eich hovva.

Captain Mrs. Addie Weidman, Price Township, and her group of workers are of the kind that are tireless in the distribution of red feathers. In the end, it is believed none of the township will be without display of the feather.

Captain Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Paradise. Waisht nuch we schlaeferich os mer ols warra is un we wocker os mer worra is won en grund-shulla ame ins hols-g'nick ga-gruffa hut? Wos mer ols g'horriched hut far hara fun wos os de mayer schwetza won se era sensa gawetzed hen?

Captain Mrs. John A. LeBar, Stroud Township. We take this opportunity to welcome the LeBars to our midst in the fast growing Township. Mrs. LeBar is a great leader and from one who knows, always accomplishes any assignment given her. To Frances LeBar and her good team go our very best wishes for the huge success that probably is a forgone conclusion among her many friends.

Captain Mrs. John Baylor, Stroud Township. Bin gor net draw gawaint we du bisht mit dime John. Do mawkst mich bussa, mawksht aw don un won mich bissel dricka, usht aewennich. Won do oll 'D leit buss-d os gas kawfa, husht do ken druvvel en grossa haafa pledge rei bring fer 'D kisht.

Captains Mrs. Ralph Knauf, Mrs. Howard Lininger, Mrs. E. M. Rinehart, Mrs. Elwood German, Mrs. Edward Telling, Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. William Dildine and Mrs. John Durkee, all of Stroud Township, and their workers comprise one of the best teams anywhere. Of these very good people all of Stroud Township can be most proud. It is they that enter the picture in most civic undertaking. Let us help them to our utmost in the important field of the Community Chest campaign.

Todays column is dedicated to the success of the captains of the Community Chest and the wisdom displayed by their choice with he Chest executive, Ethel West and the County Division chairman, Mrs. Claude Leister.

Let Monroe County set the pace and show neighboring counties that the quota can and will be made-even over subscribed if need be.

Best wishes for a happy birthday and many returns of this day are extended to **Florence Chester** and **Mrs. Donald** Metzgar.

Jack L. Harris will be celebrating a birthday to-morrow. Many friends have requested that their greetings be extended. Countless more is their wish for you, Jack Harris.

Buster Brown was married at the Indian Queen Hotel while he was the star shortstop of the then popular local baseball team. According to Shad Walton, Buster had a good batting average and the record of errors of the team, if any, have never been tabulated. Buster came here from North Carolina. Today his good wife and he celebrate a wedding anniversary. They have enjoyed many blessings, one of which is a daughter. Believe it or not Buster's real name is Hal H. Harris, former chief burgess of Stroudsburg. Congratulations Hal and Myrtle on this your wedding anniversary.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Question Unanswered

It's been slightly more than three years ago that President Eisenhower suffered his first heart attack, and still the question: "What happens if the President is unable to perform his duties?" awaits an answer from Congress.

The President was 68 on June 14. He has suffered two serious seizures since the 1955 attack. But Congress for three years has stalled on an Eisenhower request that the Cabinet be authorized to determine presidential disability.

Thus all that is available for use in an emergency is the "clear understanding" President Eisenhower says he has reached with Vice President Nixon.

It will be recalled in this connection that the President said last February he would inform the Vice President "if possible" of any temporary inability and the latter would become acting president. If the President were not able to do this the Vice President would "decide the devolution of powers"—after such consultation as seemed to him appropriate.

In either case, the President "would determine when the inability had ended."

Former President Truman says the Eisenhower-Nixon pact is "illegal." But Dean Acheson, who was Truman's secretary of state, calls it "sensible and politically desirable" in view of the failure of Congress to act.

A solution of this dilemma ought to be accomplished by Congress at its next session. Since a failure in health is always a possibility — whether Mr. Eisenhower or some other man occupies the White House—there should be no confusion or uncertainty allowed on this subject.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Careful With Their Promises

Pennsylvania Democrats this year have a better-than-usual chance of gaining control of the General Assembly, according to their own statements and those of some unbiased observers. Therefore they have not been as free and easy with their party platform promises as they have been in past years, we learn from Mason Denison, our correspondent in the state capital.

It seems that the party chiefs in Harrisburg have the idea that they may be called upon for performance of their pledges if they control the legislature as well as the executive branch. So, when they drew up this year's platform, they kept recent history in mind. It was drafted with one eye on their 1954 planks and the other on the coming election.

The party's present campaign chant is: "Look at the legislative record of the past two seasons. The Republicans kept us from carrying out our campaign pledges, but we tried."

The platform this year, however, is more realistic and practical—just in case—Sharon Herald.

Abigail Van Buren

Out Of His Head

Dear Abby: I have been crazy about Paul ever since I can remember. He fell off his bicycle and when they carried him to his porch I was there talking to his sister. He reached for my hand and said, "Margaret, I love you." It was plain as day. Now he claims he was unconscious and never said any such a thing. If he WAS really unconscious does it mean anything, or should I forget the whole thing and find somebody else?

MARGARET

Dear Margaret: Find a nice fellow who doesn't have to be knocked unconscious to declare his love.

* * *

Dear Abby: I was somewhat perturbed and annoyed upon reading GRANDMA'S letter in which she states that her grandchildren act as if they were raised in the wilds of Africa. I spent ten years in interior Africa, during which time I had occasion to observe much of the tribal life in various regions. African children do NOT act as Grandma's grandchildren act. They are taught to obey and when a parent speaks, the child acts accordingly and asks no questions. May I suggest that GRANDMA find a more suitable simile.

Sincerely,
"Tshisuabantu"
(Mr. W.M.P.)

* * *

Dear Abby: My problem is my boyfriend who thinks he is a modern Tarzan, He's big and handsome and he knows it. We went swimming almost every day last summer just so he could show off his muscles. When we go bowling he strips down to his tee shirt for the same reason. At parties he challenges everyone there to do more pushups than he. He says he loves me, but instead of saving toward getting married, he is saving toward going to Hollywood so somebody can discover him. Should I break off with him? JANE

Dear Jane: Unless you want to be left out on the limb, I suggest you let "Tarzan" swing through the trees in the jungle alone. Find a man with both feet on the ground.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a daughter, 13, who does not eat enough to keep her alive. The food is there but she insists she is not hungry. At one time she was quite stout, but she went on a diet and took off thirty pounds. Now she looks like a refugee from a prison camp. At mealtime when I see her picking at her food and shoving it around on her plate I get so made at her I scream. I know I shouldn't but I can't help it. She starts to cry and runs to her room. Can you help me get this child to eat before she puts me in an early grave? MRS. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: Quit picking on her. Take her to a doctor. Let him tell her what to eat and how much. Ignore her completely at mealtime, if you have to bite your tongue to do it. When you quit nagging her, her appetite will improve.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have been married for two years and my husband doesn't know what it is to give me a compliment. I try to dress nice and keep myself looking good but it is wasted on him. When I put on a ne wdress and ask him how I look, he says, "All right for a new dress and ask him how love him very much and it hurts me not to be noticed by him. What do you suggest?

NOT NOTICED

Dear Not: Notice HIM — compliment your husband when he looks especially nice or acts especially attentive. The way to get special attention is to give it.

* * *

Dear Abby: My husband has been in debt over his ears for the entire 18 years of our marriage. He's worked steady and makes good money. Right now we have four bills in the hands of collectors, and they have threatened to reposess our furniture. We have two impending law suits for back payments and we've had our telephone and water disconnected and the electricity would have been, but our child was sick when the electrician came. He owes $1000 to a loan agency and is trying to borrow more. Does my husband sound like a normal man with the responsibility of a family? What can I do with him?

MRS. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: Your husband sounds like a little boy who knows that green apples will give him a stomach ache, but he eats them anyway. You shou get his pay check directly from his employer and give your husband carefare and lunch money.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

S.S.Assoc. — Herbert Bellairs was re-elected pres't of Monroe County Sabbath School Association at Conference at First Presby. Church, E.S.

Community Chest — Wyckoff employes are in the midst of a Chamber of Commerce campaign that will go into entire A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., with 20% increased proposals.

POS of A — Claude E. Metzgar, State Pres't of P.O.S. of A., was presented with a banner at a meeting of Analomink Camp.

Legion Aux. — A Hallowe'en Dance will be held under auspices of the American Legion Aux. at the Armory. Mrs. Chas. Reid presided at meeting.

20 Years Ago

Dinner — A testimonial dinner was given Herbert B. Crane by the Ladies' Aid of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers at POS of A hall.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Keiper celebrated the 29th anniversary of their marriage and were congratulated by many friends.

Social — The Federated Rural Carriers of Local No. 7 were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Borger, Kunkletown.

Entertained — Miss Janet Serfass and Miss Phyllis Stanford entertained at a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I wish my wife was a good cook. The last cake she made me had two steel saws and a bunch of keys in it!"

Four Generation Picture Of LeBars

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Lillian W. LeBar

Within the walls of the residence at 550 Scott St. in Stroudsburg, amidst sentimentally priceless authentic antique furniture, china, glassware and other rare collector items, lives one of the community's most useful, best known and loved widows, Mrs. Clyde C. LeBar.

Lillian Westbrook LeBar's civic and charitable accomplishments have attracted the attentions of the press many times over a long period of years.

Before her marriage to Mr. LeBar, the then young and attractive Lillian Westbrook came here to make the most of her exceptional talent as a milliner and artistic seamstress from Johnsonburg, N.J. She is a devout Presbyterian and taught Sunday school for many years in the Stroudsburg Church.

Marriage to Clyde LeBar blessed the union with a son, John A. LeBar and a daughter, the late Mildred LeBar White. During her marriage, she displayed exceptional domestic ability as a home maker. Several weeks after the untimely death of her husband Clyde LeBar on Oct. 9, 1927, she came to work at the drug store left to her, where she has been ever snnce.

Mrs. LeBar's willingness to master a situation, keen judgment and proven business ability will have two monuments preserved to her memory on

Lillian Westbrook LeBar

Main St. One is the Drug Store which bears her name and the other, the Stroud Mansion House at the corner of 9th and Main Sts.

An old land mark, the Stroud Mansion, was built by Jacob Stroud, founder of Stroudsburg, in 1795. Mrs. LeBar was a leader of a group that conceived the idea that the mansion should be a community pride and insisted that its originality should be maintained. Mrs. LeBar was a heavy contributor and helped to underwrite the debt incurred by its purchase.

She is the only living member of the original committee and her interest in the project has never lapsed. Mrs. LeBar is justly proud that the mansion has earned its way and presently without debt.

Inside can be seen the well kept original rooms and some antiques contributed by Mrs. LeBar.

From one who has been able to observe Mrs. LeBar's personal characteristics more closely with almost daily contact for a long time, it is fitting for the celebration of her 89th birthday next Monday, Oct. 27 that some of the heretofore unpublished charitable deeds of this outstanding woman be disclosed.

Not too long after we met for work, speaking quietly in generalities, she said, "I believe you have come here to stay. I want our friends to be your friends. We must help you find a nice home. I want you to be happy here. When you find your home, I will give you some nice old things that belonged to Father LeBar. (and she did).

"Sometimes in my absence, the needy who are unable to

pay will request the help that we always give. If, in your judgment, they deserve help, give them what they need." On that basis, this charitable woman has helped hundreds sometimes without their knowledge.

Many who have shared the gracious help, have since succeeded to better ways and the store enjoys their loyal patronage.

Closest to her heart are her grandchildren. Her fondest dreams have all come true with the completion of John LeBar's Jr's new home at Twin Hills. Often she has expressed the desire to live to see each have their own home and enjoy happiness by and within themselves.

On this page appears a four generation picture of the LeBars. Physician and druggists. Seated from left to right is Dr. Amzi LeBar who purchased the drug store in 1880, Clyde LeBar (Lillian's husband) holding the baby, John LeBar Jr. Standing is John A. LeBar, parent of the twin baby. The other of the twins died in infancy. The facial expressions of the LeBar gentlemen indicates polished understanding, intellect and kindness.

Mrs. LeBar has an affectionate regard for anyone named LeBar on their relatives. She is concerned with present and past employees, always inquiring how they are getting along. With few exceptions, all who were employed by her have equal concern for her well being. Most of them are steady customers.

Her absence from the store brings hundreds of inquiries from everywhere. Mrs. LeBar stopped driving her car only a few years ago. Next to her cherished antiques, she loved her car best.

She complains of being tired when on her feet too long and that is the reason that her visits to the drug store have become less frequent. Her thinking is as sharp as a razor's edge. She prepares her own meals and keeps her home very neat and clean.

Mrs. LeBar's mother was a Luse before being married to a Westbrook. Members of the Luse family become very old. Mrs. LeBar often speaks of her uncle, Philetus Luse, still living in Newton, N.J. and going strong at 105 years of age last September. Her uncle Philetus is reputed to be the oldest living man in the State of New Jersey. He is a retired farmer who has provided annuities for each of his children and grandchildren. He still calls his brokers frequently to buy and sell stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the approach of Mrs. LeBar's 89th birthday next Monday, she is not in need of a thing except her continued good health. She will be pleased immensely if those who choose will remember her with an inexpensive greeting card. God is great, God is love, God bless Lillian Westbrook LeBar is our simple little prayer for her this day.

James LeBar, a grandson and registered architect, Billings, Mont., laybt mit sei fraw uun kindt. Er isz aines fuun der onner tzwilling os geborre wawr tzum Zi. Der Jim isz 'N guud gookicher kaal unn 'N hattz fabrecher tzu fiel weibsleit. Er gleicht fischa uun 'D schlidda baw uun ski-eri.

Ann Howell LeBar Fowler, Castlegar, British, Columbia, isz 1M Jim sei tzwilling. Der Zi uun sei fraw hen tzway set tzwilling kotte. Sie hut drei kinner. Sie isz keiirt tzum Doctor Charles F. Fowler, doctor fuun meditzine uun haapt surgeon fuum 'N Groos-r hospitil in Castelegar. 'D Ann isz 'N roed kupp uun 'D kinner sin so siez os tzugar.

Nelson Westbrook, Monroe County treasurer, nephew of Mrs. J. C. LeBar isz aines fuun der beschta gagleichner kaals im gonsz Kounty. Er hayst sei Aunt Lilly. 'M Nelson sei fraw 'D Charlotte wowr 'N Pearce ebb sie Der Nelson in honndt genuuma hut. Der Nelson isz 'N lawdermacher mit hoondwarrick uun isz in bizniz mit Donkleberger uun Westbrook.

George Harway, Dover, N.J., isz 'N nephew tzu der Lill. Der onner owet wore ich drunna in Dover g'hucked. Es wore kold in der baar -shtoop uun ollaga-but huts 'N schtick hickory in der uffa g'nuuma far uns waurem holda. Dah Zi hut hickory fer in der fire blotz uun des duscht do schpeera der naixcht Moondawg ovet.

John A. LeBar Jr., well known around town, hut aines fuun dah schenchta neia haymeta do ruum. 'D schtayk ronge sin fuun solid kaasha hultz. Aye tzull weisz ayche hultz sin 'D butte mit wolniz peg. Des isz mechdich shay. 'M yuung-r sei housz schtayd mier bess-r awe os 'M older sei kaaschte uuf 'M Chipperfield wayg.

Caroline LeBar, of Bensinger & Bensinger, isz 'D fraw fuum yuung-r Jon. Well, 'D arsht question dos ich der Jon g'frogt hob wore: Woo wuunscht do now? "Dahame mit der Princy" Alirlich tzu sei, "Mi kaaschte wore ols im oldta bluck-heisly woo mit dreck tzu g'shmeared is im Delaware Wasser Koft." "Mi fraw kon net 'D painta-rei schtenda, so bin ich mit 'M olda mon nei ga-tzoaga bis olles aus ga-drickel-d isz. Ses isz welf-ra sella wayg. Oh, well Caroline ich will deres so goot sawga os ich kon, sidder os du 'N lawyer bisht denk ich husht olles shunsht fargessa-even woo di oldta freind woona.

Best wishes for a happy birthday are extended to A. M. Price this day. He and his good wife Dr. Nina Price will be celebrating at home as the Doctor awaits a call from some poor soul who can't afford to pay, but needs the help of one as kind as she.

Great Grandfather Harry Albert and wife will be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today. Actually the anniversary was yesterday (Wednesday). Business reasons prevented a celebration on time. Not many people know, but Harry wanted to be a pharmacist. His desires came abruptly to an end when an unavoidable expansion of a jar of lemon syrup broke to ruin a new pair of trousers for which he had saved so long to buy. Another incidental to his decision was the fact that his working hours were from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. at that time. Interrogated while studying a pharmacy book on duty, "Don't you ever want time to spend with your family when you get married?" As he pondered, he closed the book and decided to enter some other field for his livelihood.

Bible Thought

We according to his promise, look for a new heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness.—II Peter 3:13.

Countless men and women are working to that end. Multitudes are still needed for the task. You can start at home today.

Factographs

The dragontree of the Canary islands produces a very dark red resin.

* * *

The French language has a greater slang vocabulary than the English.

Jim Riley Says:

Hot Hat For Old Friend

A friend of mine, who shall be nameless at this time, is currently shopping for a new hat.

Our buddy, who most of you also know, was a man with a "smoking" hat on Tuesday.

Today's leading man found that his hat and coat became wet through an accident. A friend, meaning to be helpful, tried to dry the two garments.

This friend of our friend placed the hat in an oven, where the warm temperature was supposed to carry out the drying process.

Yep, you guessed it — everybody forgot about the hat in the oven.

That is until smoke began to escape and the smell of burning felt began to swirl into the atmosphere.

I've seen our friend angry in the past, but I bet this is the first time his hat ever smoked.

Our buddy is really hot stuff.

* * *

Alex Traycheck, owner of Indian Mountain Golf Course, was discharged from the Temple University Hospital recently.

But, he must remain in bed between 15 and 30 days. That's the doctors' orders.

All the trouble stems from an old spine injury.

I know everyone wishes the likeable Alex a speedy and complete recovery.

* * *

Norman Van Why, 165 (rear) N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has been granted a local preacher's license by the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Rev. Van Why is an active member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, in Stroudsburg. He is a Sunday School teacher and a member of the church orchestra. He plays a guitar.

* * *

Al Carulla, a resident of Roller St., East Stroudsburg, is especially friendly with the post office department these days.

The postman brought Al a gift that most of us have been waiting for since the day we first realized what made this old world of ours go-a-round.

* * *

Harrison Stewart, a member of the senior class at Pocono High School, should draw exclamations of surprise from the audience during the annual class play.

It will be held in the school's auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

* * *

Harry Janson, Tannersville, slept right through a big accident on Route 611 Tuesday night.

The accident occured almost right outside his door.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

FPC Probe Brewing

Washington — A headline-making congressional investigation is being primed for another turbulent whirl.

Members of the House committee probing government agencies are being notified by Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman, that a new series of public hearings will get underway the week after the Nov. 4 elections.

Target of these unannounced proceedings is the Federal Power Commission.

Their avowed purpose is to expose reputed White House and other meddling in the Commission's affairs. Charges of this kind involve former presidential assistant Sherman Adams and other Administration officials.

But Harris' real aim is to set the stage for a new drive to enact the long-pending natural gas bill in the Congress that convenes January 7.

That will be accomplished, Harris is privately telling friends, by "bringing clearly into the open the serious mess in which the Power Commission finds itself as a result of a number of federal court decisions affecting the natural gas industry."

Because of these "obstructive" decrees, says Harris, the Commission is literally bogged down with hundreds of natural gas rate cases.

It is Harris' backstage intent to prove that the only sound solution for this intolerable situation" is the legislation sponsored by him and Rep. Joseph O'Hara (R., Minn.), who is voluntarily quitting Congress.

To this end, Harris proposes to make the most of the new investigation he is starting next month.

To what extent Adams will figure in it is conjectural.

Committee insiders are divided on that. Some are strongly against it. They argue this might impair their chances of getting a forceful White House endorsement of the natural gas bill in the next Congress.

Adams was critical of the measure. Its supporters credit him with largely persuading President Eisenhower to veto it, following the sensational disclosure that Senator Francis Case (R., S. D.), had been offered a campaign contribution to vote for the legislation.

White House successors to Adams are deemed far more friendly to this bill.

Both General Wilton Persons, new presidential assistant, and Gerald Morgan, his deputy, have indicated that in the past to congressional friends. And Jack Z. Anderson, another member of the White House staff, is a friend of Harris—and his measure.

Their hope is to get it included in the legislative program the President submits to Congress.

With some changes, Harris will introduce his bill soon after the new session meets. In the House, it will be considered by the Interstate Commerce Committee, of which he is chairman. In the recent Congress, the Committee approved the measure, but it got nowhere.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), while vigorously favoring this legislation, would not permit it to come before the full House for a vote because of the virtual certainty of defeat.

Repeated polls showed it lacked 8 to 13 votes required for passage.

GOP Politicals—Vice President Nixon is vigorously going to bat for Republican candidates in several ways. In addition to busily campaigning for them, he is also urging Pentagon officials to speed up the awarding of defense contracts where they will bo embattled GOPers the most good. Nixon has made a special effort on that in behalf of Representative Hugh Scott, who is running for the Senate in Pennsylvania . . . In addition to waging a tireless gubernatorial campaign throughout New York, Nelson Rockefeller is also helping other Republican candidates. He is personally contributing to them in Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California. Connecticut State Chairman Clarence Baldwin is warning party workers they must make up with extra work for the lack of funds. He claims the Democrats are outspending the GOP $30 to $1. In a memorandum Baldwin is telling Connecticut Republicans, "The Democrats are outspending us for the first time in years . . . In order to counteract this Democratic advantage, party workers must do their utmost to get out the vote on election day."

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Celebs About Town: Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Wilson (he wrote "The Music Man," a smash) being chased by the fireman on duty when they tried to sit on the stairs in the packed house . . . F. Sinatra and Peter Lawford toy-shopping Satdee in Schwartz's at 58th and 5th . . . Eleanor Roosevelt autographing an album for a little Chinese girl in midtown . . . Rosalind Russell, fluttering like Auntie Mame across 5th Avenue, trying to beat the light . . . Sammy Kaye listening to one of his recordings outside a platter place on Madison Avenue . . . Fred Astaire's once-famous sister Adele, telling Enroy friends she's a farm girl now, living in Middleburg, Va. . . . Alfred Drake, the star, catching the Blue Angel stars (Nichols & May) for the 11th time . . . Abbe Lane (Mrs. X. Cugat) Italy-bound to make another film. Nearly all of her wages, she reports, going to Uncle Sam's money-mad tax collectors.

Sallies In Our Alley: Backstage at "Suzie Wong" (the show's enjoying a great advance sale) one of the Orientertainers sighed: "Oh, well, the critics don't sell tickets anyway" . . . To which another punch-lined: "They don't buy 'em, either!" . . . In Lindy's some of the Envious Set were talking shop. "You can't knock this weather," said one . . . "Well," intoned another, "let's get around to something we can!"

Help, Police, Murder!: The news-photographers, reporters and other staffers gather at a Broadway corner (in the 50s) and wait for the Police Action . . . They were complaining about How Dull Things Have Been . . . The other 1:45 a.m. when a beserk off-duty cop shot four men dead at the Pic-a-Rib (until he stopped 5 bullets) nobody telephoned the police for help . . . Two eyewitnesses phoned newspapers! . . . To get the $2 tipster-money . . . Such a police-signal would usually be "Ten-Thirteen!" (Assist patrolman) Or "Ten-Thirty." (Crime in progress) . . . This Pic-a-Rib shooting gallery came over the air as a "dispute."

Memos of a Midnighter: Singer Meg Myles and N. Y. model Cynthia Brooks staged an old-fashioned hair-pulling bout at The Cloister—over a co-owner (W.D.) of The Black Orchid . . . N. Y. Yankee Norm Sieburn weds Elizabeth Virgil in St. Louis next week. She's a Denver beaut . . . Blush of the Week: Esther Williams (being honored at S. Allen's Steak Pit) was ushered into the wrong room—smack in the middle of a Bar Mitzvah . . . S. O. Shapiro (exec at Look mag) married Shea Wolfson, lovely Minneapolis widow, Monday . . . They say Ginger Rogers got $35,000 for her show last wk; that Fred Astaire got $400,000 for the package . . . Last week's 3 to 1 odds on Harriman to win over Rockefeller are now 2½ to 1.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

An old windbag in the Senate got his come-uppance in his home state penitentiary last month. While inspecting a new wing and dining room there, he offered to make speeches to the prisoners on two successive evenings. A ca-

pacity audience sat glumly through lecture one, but next day a protest committee visited the warden. "The men are pretty sore about the senator's lectures," said its leader. "They're not included in our sentences."

* * *

A star of the silent movie days entered a studio in a rage the other day. As she stepped out of a cab, a little old lady stopped her to ask, "Do you remember a picture you made called 'Love in the Tropics' where you held a baby in your arms through most of the first reel?"

"Indeed I do," lied the star graciously. "Well," continued the little old lady, "I was that baby!"

* * *

Pat Wymore, who usually sees Hal Hayes, was at the WAIFs party at the Edward Dmytryk home with actor Dave Bedell, who bears a startling resemblence to Errol Flynn . . . Allan Jones ran his and Mary Picking's yacht onto the rocks near Malibu, but the boat is being saved.

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Inflation Threat

Even at the depths of the recession, some economists thought it wise to go on saying what they had said many times before—that inflation presents the greatest long-range threat to our economy. Some of them foresaw that, once the economic climb resumed, inflationary pressures would rapidly build up again.

There are signs that this is now coming to pass. The most overt sign of it is the boom in the stock market. The inflationary dangers in this were officially noted by the Federal Reserve Board when it recently boosted margin reuqirements to 90 per cent. The dangers were further underscored by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, in an address to businessmen and financial experts participating in the 14th American Assembly.

Dr. Burns, who formerly was head of President Eisenhower's council of economic advisers, believes that the American public is becoming more inflation-minded. He warned that if this inflationary psychology persists it may lead to a boom followed by another serious recession.

Dr. Burns suggested a number of possible corrective actions, including such commonly proposed remedies as stricter control of labor unions, tax law reform, proper anti-trust laws. He also put himself on the side of the angels by calling for increased productivity and cuts in federal expenditures.

Suggesting broad remedies of this and devising specific ways of making them effective, are two different things. Economists might argue endlessly about both remedies and implementation. There is not much doubt, however, that Dr. Burns' central point is valid: the rise of inflation-mindedness, if unchecked, could get this country into worse economic trouble than it has just been through.

Opinions Of Other Editors

New Tax Coming Up

Pennsylvania is certain of getting at least one new tax next year, regardless of what the State Legislature may do about the 200 million dollars in new appropriations that must be voted, and the 97-million-dollar state deficit.

The new tax that is certain was approved by the voters less than a year ago, when they ratified the payment of a state bonus for veterans of the Korean War.

The bonus question came up in the form of an amendment to the state constitution authorizing a debt of 150 million dollars. And the question as it appeared on the ballot specified that the bonus payment be contingent on "enactment by the General Assembly of revenue-raising measures sufficient to amortize the amount borrowed." It was approved overwhelmingly.

Now the election campaign is in full swing, and we still haven't heard any talk of what taxes should be passed to pay the bonus to 325,000 Pennsylvania veterans of the Korean War. In fact, most of the candidates for state office talk more about what they'll spend money on than about how they'll raise the money.

But every voter should remember one fundamental fact: that the state has no money to spend on anything—bonus, education or anything else—except what it first takes away from the citizens in taxes.—Pittsburgh Press

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Resistance Costly

Washington — Cost to the U. S. of resisting Red China's artillery siege of the Quemoy-Matsu Islands is running at an annual rate of approximately $1 billion.

Since this massive bombardment began in August, more than $250,000,000 has been spent for emergency military and economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists and greatly increased U.S. air and naval forces in the embattled Formosa area.

That's what the House Foreign Affairs Far Eastern Subcommittee learned at that special meeting convened by Representative Clement Zablocki (D., Wis.), chairman.

This budget-jolting information was obtained in the course of extended questioning of two high officials—J. Graham, Acting Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, and Admiral W. S. Post, Far East Office of the Defense Department.

Both officials vigorously contended these heavy expenditures "are cheap compared to the grave war danger which would immediately result if the U. S. did not firmly support the Chinese Nationalists."

As detailed by Adimarl Post, U. S. outlays for "keeping the Formosa crisis localized" are estimated as follows:

$125,000,000 in munitions, weapons and other special military supplies already given the Nationalists.

$200,000,000 in additional hardware and other combat materiel to be provided them in the next six months.

Upwards of $600,000,000 for strongly bolstering U. S. forces in the Formosa area.

These costs could double, Admiral Post added, if the Communists intensify their barrings."

"If conditions develop," he said in reply to a query by Representative A. S. J. Carnahan (D., Mo.), "where we have to resume convoying to the offshore islands, and keep it up for any length of time, our expenses might well mount to twice what we are now estimating. Prolonged large operations out there will run high."

What We're Doing — One reason for the big cost of U. S. military operations is huge stockpiling on Formosa to meet any contingency which may arise.

An example — six-months supply of jet fuel for fighters and bombers.

The House Subcommittee also was told, at these closed-door sessions, that most of the emergency military supplies being given the Nationalists are coming from U. S. depots in Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Admiral Post stated this equipment will be replaced with shipments from the U. S.

Continuance of the Quemoy-Matsu crisis will also necessitate additional economic aid to Formosa. Assistant Secretary Parsons was uncertain regarding the probable amount, but indicated it would be "appreciable."

Previous to the outbreak of the Reds' attack, U. S. military and economic assistance to the Chinese Nationalists was around $250,000,000 a year.

Other highlights of the Subcommittee's secrecy-cloaked meeting were:

From Sherman Kent, Far Eastern expert of the Central Intelligence Agency—Red China started the attack on the Quemoy-Matsu Islands for two reasons: (1) At home, to divert attention from the "stringent collectivization measures being taken against the peasants"; (2) abroad, to create discord among the Western allies, particularly Britain, Japan and the U. S.

From Parsons — Secretary Dulles is still considering placing the Formosa issue before the United Nations. However, he doesn't deem the present the right time to do that. The timing depends "on developments."

Present at this revealing closed-door meeting were:

Representatives Omar Burleson (D., Tex.), John Pilcher (D., Ga.), Leonard Farbstein (D., N. Y.), Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.), Mrs. Frances Bolton (R., O.), Chester Merrow (R., N. H.), John Vorys (R., O.)

Flashes — NATO authorities are warily watching a mysterious Russian shift of numerous submarines from the Baltic and North Atlantic to the Far East. In recent weeks, an estimated 125 Soviet subs have been involved in this curious move. Russia has some 600 subs, of which 350 normally operate in Baltic and Atlantic waters. No definite NATO "evaluation" has yet been made regarding this movement of Red subs to the Far East.

. . . The Quemoy-Matsu-Formosa issue is certain to figure prominently in the next Congress. Senator Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), is already taking steps for that. He has notified colleaques on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he will offer a resolution to specifically limit U. S. military operations to the defense of Formosa and the adjoining Pescadores Islands. Under Morse's proposal, Quemoy and Matsu would be excluded from such activities. Morse is saying privately he has the backing of other Committee members for his resolution.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

An ailing businessman had to consult a psychiatrist because of a strange obsession: he was convinced that every automobile he rode in was about to blow a rear tire.

The psychiatrist soothed him, and stretched him out to begin probing his subconscious. "You look quite comfortable now," he noted. "How do you feel?"

"I'll be great," the patient assured him, "if you'll let me get down on the floor and jack up this couch."

• • •

Frances Parkinson Keyes tells about the New Orleans gentleman who was reproached by old friends for shamefully neglecting his wife of 30 years. "Don't you love her any more?" asked one friend who believed in coming straight to the point. "I most certainly do love her," retorted the husband hotly, then added, "but I've sort of lost interest."

• • •

Since the two sons of Ralph Carson in Philadelphia have become, respectively, a doctor and a parson, his cup of joy is overflowing. "My doctor son," he points out, "makes me well for nothing, and my parson son makes me good for nothing."

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

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Red 'Giveaway'

George Sokolsky Says...

Winner Takes All

Madison Avenue in New York City is a place where women shop and advertising agencies are congregated. There is a bit of doggerel which says: "Telgraph, telephone, tell a woman!" The advertising agencies used to devote themselves strictly to commodity selling and the public relations firms to representing great corporations.

When a public relations counsel represented an individual, he used to be called a press agent, which is still a generic term for the breed. When he had an actress bathe in milk to establish that she is an actress, he was regarded as a genius among press agents. However, few advertising firms or public relations firms went into politics which is controversial.

In fact, advertising firms used to say that just as many Democrats as Republicans buy soap or eat sardines or whatever it is they had to sell, and why get into a controversy?

That is how, in the 1930's, the liberals got the conservatives off the air, because liberals were never controversial, even if they were disguised Communists, but conservatives were always controversial even if they were at heart patriots. It was a curious distinction which no one ever understood.

Since Wendell Willkie ran for President, some advertising firms have specialized in politics and many public relations firms have gone into it too. Sometimes it is disguised as institutional advertising.

At other times, it is an outright effort to get the enomination for a person or to get him elected. In fact, since candidates became too busy to write their own speeches, some of these advertisers and public relations counsel prepare their speeches and even ideas.

All these various purveyors of selling ideas depend upon certain simple notions which have proved true by long experience. One of these is that all the world loves a winner. Therefore, in a political campaign one of the tricks is to give the impression that, despite all odds, a certain candidate is bound to win. Evidence is adduced by polls that a shift has taken place. The whispering campaign starts with a simple aphorism: "He is doing better than expected."

Actually no candidate is doing one way or the other until the votes are in. But polls are taken, surveys are made, excitement is created. It used to be done by torch-light processions; now it is done by whispering.

The whispering campaign is always organized from the top down. A man with a name, prominently placed, will say in a restaurant, a little louder than is permissable, "It looks like Jones has it in the bag."

Or such a distinguished person, who is on the inside, will telephone a talkative friend and say that he knows, beyond doubt, that Smith is worried, his wife, with whom the telephoner dined last night, is absolutely scared because it is so clear that Jones has it in the bag.

But how can one know two or three weeks before Election Day? Actually one knows nothing. What the brain-washers count on is the popular feeling that "I want to be on the side that wins."

Why? Does the winner want to be on your side? The whispering campaign ignores that question. It recognizes old cliches: "Everybody loves a winner."

Just get it into the people's minds that Jones or Smith or Schmaltz is a winner and the so-called independent vote, that is those who cannot make up their minds on principles but say that they vote for men about whom they know nothing, will go with the winner. Test this at home.

Say to your young daughter who are two generations ago would have been spanked for smoking: "Why do you smoke Hi-Lo cigarettes?" She will answer, "All the kids smoke them. Gee, Mom, don't be a square."

So it is in politics. If you use your brains, you are controversial. If you think, you are a square. So you might as well vote for the winner. Who's the winner? The guy whose advertising agency or public relations firm or policy relations firm (that's a new gimmick) succeeds in giving the impression that its man is the one who cannot lose.

(This article is written after I have received several telephone calls attempting to brain-wash me about who the winner is going to be. I should worry between Mr. Mutt and Mr. Jeff.)

Abigail Van Buren

On Active Duty

Dear Abby: My neighbor across the court is a sly one and she thinks she is getting away with something. She can fool her husband but she can't fool me. When she leaves her window shades half-up, that means, "THE COAST IS CLEAR." When she hangs something upside down on the clothesline it means, "NOT TONIGHT." It took me two years to figure this out. I am 96 and if I could see this in print, I would die a happy man.

"HAPPY" (U. S. Navy, Retired)

Dear "Happy" — Happy?

• • •

Dear Abby: Get this. My husband laughed when I said I was going to write to you. In our three and a half years of a happy marriage we were blessed with three lovely babies. But three in 27 months! I am not asking for a medal or sympathy but, believe me, it's been awfully hard on me. My husband complains because the place is messy and there are diapers drying all over, (we live in a trailer) and he gives me the dickens because I don't cook his favorite dishes. How can I do anything but take care of these babies? I have nobody to help me. The worst part of it is I think I'm pregnant again.

WORN OUT

Dear Worn: It is not contrary to your religious principles, you should look up the Planned Parenthood organization in your directory. You do yourself, your husband and the little ones no favors by multiplying at this rate under these conditions.

• • •

Dear Abby: I am a widow aged 44 and am about to marry a man 48 years old. I have a married daughter and a son in service and I don't want to start another family. This man says I have nothing to worry about as he had a bad case of the mumps when he was 36. Tell me, do I have anything to worry about?

GLADYS

Dear Gladys: Don't count on it. Ask your fiance to see a doctor. He will be able to answer your question after a simple laboratory test.

• • •

Confidential To "Curious:" My political views are personal, just as yours are. That's why we have curtains on voting booths. I believe that peoplewho live in this great country and fail to vote are not truly "citizens" — they are "livestock." To vote is an honor, a privilege and an obligation.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

New York Heartbeat

Celebs About Town: Hedda Hopper at the First Nights, one of the few females wearing millinery . . . Ida Lupino and husband Howard Duff in from Movieville to catch the new plays . . . Julie Newmar in the new Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer comedy, "Marriage Go Round." Her mother was Ziegfield Beauty Helene Jesmer . . . Hildegarde, the Persian Room star, who once sold cosmetics in a Milwaukee 5 and 10 . . . Italy's Domenico Modugno (his "Volare" elevated him into the high brackets), who phlopt at the Blue Angel 3 years ago . . . The Milton Berles in stitches at Sam Levene, star of 'Make A Million," which even made the critics howl . . . Composer Richard Rodgers telling Lisa Kirk: "You have the most expensive hands in show business" . . . Errol Flynn almost bopping a pest for calling him "Pudgy."

Sallies In Our Alley: A couple of show business hopefuls were discussing 19-year-old France Nuyen's immediate success in "Suszie Wong," her first stage role . . . "Poor kid," sighed one, "she's missed all the fun of starving on the way up" . . . Some of the Lindy regulars were chop-chopping about the recent massacre at Broadway's Pic-a-Rib Bar . . . "No one ever gets shot in here," observed a chorine. "No," chortled a comic, "just knifed!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Montgomery Clift's almost-every-night-date has been Myrna Loy at the Voisin . . . The Pic-a-Rib (where a cop killed 4) has trebled its biz . . . Ex-Champ Joe Louis' current sigh-inducer is Chicago thrush Phyllis Branch . . . Georgianna Moore (she got all that pufflicity claiming it was her figure in the Princess Margaret painting) will be a nude at the Vegas Dunes starting Dec. 24th . . . They say it'll be a miracle if they ever finish "The Miracle" flicker. Carroll Baker allegedly taking on all comers... Aly Kahn was in a trance watching Esther Williams expertly handle a native dance at the Chardas.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Butter — Top grade butter reached 58 cents a pound wholesale, lowest since 1946.

Double Party — A double birthday party was held recently at home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bitterson, ES RD, celebrating third birthday of Nancy Bitterman and seventh birthday of Richard Rouzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rouzer, E.S.

Entertained — Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff entertained women of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, honoring women who had joined the church during past five years.

Scouts — Girl Scouts of E.S. troop held annual Halloween party at Stbg. M. E. Church, under leadership of Mrs. Earl Owens, assisted by Mrs. Laura Bauscher and Mrs. Robert Vogt.

20 Years Ago

Hunters — The hunting season opens tomorrow and 600,000 are ready to invade Penna. forests and are looking at the stars and hoping.

Hallowe'en in E.S. — The H. S. Band will present its first out-door public concert tomorrow evening. S. Courtland St. will be completely cleared of cars to permit block party and band concert.

SS Class — A S.S. class of Meth. Church will hold its Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wille.

Needlers — The Needlework Giuld of America (E. S. branch) met at the municipal bldg. in E.S. and planned annual meeting on Nov. 11. Mrs. Seldon Dunning, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman. Also present were Mrs. Arthur Owens, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. I. Dickinson, Mrs. H. O. Kester, Mrs. R. C. Cramer and Mrs. A. A. Hallett.

Jim Riley Says:

Deflating Tires Dangerous Business

It's not always the screaming headlines that catch the eye of a reader and it isn't always the big letters that pack a wallop.

Take for example the simple two line headline on Tuesday morning which stated, "Vandals Leave Air From Tires." This two paragraph story caught the attention of Sally Rosenkrans, of Delaware Water Gap.

The story dealt with the fact that vandals left the air out of tires on three cars parked on Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Monday night.

One of the victims was Dr. Evan C. Reese, surgeon at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Rosenkrans pointed out that this is an unpardonable offense to anyone's car, but deflating the tires of an automobile owned by a doctor is among the lowest deeds possible.

Mrs. Rosenkrans passed on the following yarn about her late husband Dr. Carl B. Rosenkrans, which occured during World War II.

One night two cars owned by Dr. Rosenkrans were parked in a driveway at his home. Somebody came along and let the air out of all the tires.

That night an accident occured and the people were badly hurt. The doctor was called and when he found he couldn't drive either of his cars, a considerable delay followed, as far as his getting to the scene of the accident was concerned. It was almost impossible to get a taxi cab during the war years in this area.

Fortunately nobody died due to the delay, but the loss of time brought up by airless tires could have been fatal.

I agree with Sally, letting air out of tires should be punishable offense.

When a person sinks to such depths, he often doesn't realize that he's doing damage to a doctor's automobile.

This is damage that could very easily cause a death.

There must be other ways of having "fun". I'm told that there are some people who actually feel that letting air out of tires is fun.

• • •

Yesterday was a big day in the East Stroudsburg Post Office.

Postmaster Norman and Mrs. Gregory celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, while Assistant Postmaster **Stuart and Mrs. Marsh** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Gregorys live at 100 E. Sixth St., East Stroudsburg, while the Marsh family resides at 114 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Next year we make this a postal holiday.

Belated congratulations are certainly in order.

• • •

George Litts, 391 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, is entering the service station business.

He's currently going through the paces at Seventh and Main Sts.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Firearms

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Explosions by which missiles are hurled from weapons have been heard throughout Monroe County since last Saturday when the small game season opened. Many expert marksmen are among our residents. Fatal accidents are reported in each of these seasons even with the safety measures and caution dispaleyd by most hunters.

Well conditioned rifles, pistols and guns are the pride of many since youth.

Among the gunsmiths and experts with firearms are the McCools of Henryville. The elder McCool was a senior first class gunner in the artillery of World War I. Son like father, Thomas McCool Jr., was a gunnery intsructor at the Army Air Force in Texas. He has also been a member of the Penna. State Rifle team in national matches.

The McCools have descriptive knowledge and ability to repair every known antique and modern firearm. Conversationally all of the McCools including Henry are interesting and fascinating with their first-hand information relative to every phase of deadly weapons.

A visit to the McCool establishment to see their wares and share their friendliness is most educational.

Twenty-nine expertly trained men within our county are authorized hunters 365 days of the year. Target practice at regularly scheduled intervals appropriately keeps them fitted for the best protection of everybody every hour of the day and night.

All have the ability to hit a target within range as small as a coin with their 38-caliber pistols. One in particular, does equally well right or left handed. On 24-hour duty even in civilian clothes, they are armed. The regulation equipment of steel nosed bullets are capable of penetrating through the cylinders of an automobile engine.

The roving midnight patrol of the Penna. State Police functions all night on the main traffic arteries, secondary highways and side roads from one end of the county to the other while we sleep safely.

A highly elevated local antenna beams radio and telephone messages to their traveling cars all of the time. So powerful is the beam that it penetrates beyond the borders of our neighboring states. It is said that messages from the tower have been intercepted a thousand miles away.

Constant attentions are paid to banks, places of business and residences all over the county. Thugs, prowlers, traffic violators and other menaces to human safety and property are apprehended and brought to speedy justice. Moving or parked at in inconspicious spot at intersections and isolated places, their training seems to sense violations. Their cars are not always identified as police.

While it is impossible to be everywhere all of the time, their alert response to trouble is accomplished within minutes and most gangsters realize that there is no escape from their trail. If the unedrworld is not apprehended immediately, the overtime investigations, study of fingerprints and viewing rouges galleries, ultimately brings all to light to these trained enemies of crime who are always ready to deal with the situation.

Percentagewise. Monroe County, because of its State Police protection, is a poor place to pull a job. It is the hope that this simple truth will find its way to the hangouts everywhere of all petty and seasoned criminals. That the State Police are our priceless best protection, all in our community willingly attest.

Amazingly enough, a study of compensation by our neighboring states for similar protection discloses that the Penna. State Police are the lowest paid of the lot.

One understanding lawmaker can accomplish nothing toward further reward for men who serve all so faithfully. It takes a majority to legislate. It is timely to write or speak to your Assemblymen or State Senator for their help toward correcting the wrong. This fortress for our protection and safety should have its take home pay increased at least to the level of standards of our neighboring states. Convey this thought to your friends and relatives in other counties, so that they too may write or talk to their duly elected, who collectively in Harrisburg, can do something about appropriating more toward the deserving reward justly due the great Penna. State Police.

Fortunately, our local representative is understanding and needs no instruction from his constituents on this subject.

Off duty, the gentlemen who risk their all for our benefit are well met, jolly and very human. They enjoy clean fun and good jokes. Without knowing them personally, it could easily be believed that they are different persons out of uniform.

It is the admiration for the quality of the gentlemen of the Penna. State Police troops that has caused the topic, firearms.

At Mount Pocono we have **Sgt. Carson F. Overgard** and **Cpl. Joseph DiPietro** in command.

Peter A. Sabinsky. Won du en oldte flint ob sheesa wid don luss ebber shunsht se haeva. Ich hob noch net aus g'funna eb do 'N hawsz, 'N phasaandt odder 'N botterriesel mit hayme ge-brucht huscht.

Clement T. Heist, wowr 'N Aymouser 'V ere yuung uun uumschuldich wowr. Er farrich'd sich wayich nix. Er kon 'N baar ledder-e. Awver froke ene net far de shtinkich glae bis-kotz aw-pocka.

James J. Horan. 'D glaena rutz-keffer os oll ivver nei brecha hen orrick bong fuun dier fuun way-a sie wissa os do sie ferwischt.

Homer Jones. Wown 'D Shtate net ivver dem mayner gelt batzawldt missa dale nuch em orma-housz.

Robert A. Latzo. Ich hob net aus g'funna eb do D' g'schtola schnae bluuck fuun 'N Jeep g'funna huscht?

John J Kinsel Mer hen widder shtride in der houszhelding D' oldt hut mich fardt gayawked far unser karraseera aweck gevva. Wos sul ich do?

John Kinsella Ich wase os do mich farrivla kenscht funnwayga os do druvvel husht des aus tzumaacha

On Fern Ridge is 'S der **Sgt. Joseph Krause** uun der **Cpl. James Grace** os 'D groos-e horra sin.

James J. Reilly. Farwass husht mich net shunt long g'frogt des schtick in 'D tzeiting tzu do? Wown der luu nuuf gaydt, ken meer oll 'N besser-rie tzeit hovva.

Steven W. Sabin. De oldta maid maega de nause nuff draya, awver won se en chance now hetta far dorrich Braidkeppichaville schtorrick forra mit aus farwiched sei denk ich dayda sie schmuulsla.

Joseph J. Warkala. Now ich bin net shlim far baara soocha. Ich hob kenner farlora. Wown ich ayner awdref do ich mich defenda mit 'N hevvel un ich greisch kuum Joe uun helf mier.

Edwin Smith. Now wown do del oldta glayda nausz schmelscht, geb sie tzu mier. Ich maach quilta derfun tzu ferkawfa. Ich hob ous -ga' foona os de leit woo es wennicht tzu gevva hen, sin es g'schwinscht reddy far em helfa.

Stanley Klopp. Ses isz net easy 'N onnera in del shtool hucka un gae du ons hulz saega. Un so gaits in der weldt fardt. Ayner soocht far brote un der onner soocht fer obbadit.

James Gibson. 'N asel isz 'N schtuvvericher bugger un ollsamole wil er farshich gae un no hinnerschich. Dale fuun der asel uuf 'M waig muscht do in roy schtella.

Edward J. Pucylowski. "Ware hut's g'sawt?" "De Shtate fun Pennsylfawny waiirt net willins eich mae betzawla?" 'S isz galoaga. 'S kuumpt mayner ivver dem.

In Shtroudsbarrick isz der **Sgt. Frank Burtner** uun **Cpl. Millard W. Wolfe** os gor dihenkers doshtich sin fer ebbes hovva far der mawga uff toona. Ich feels my duty des tzu shriva. V' ich on D' barricks cooma bin hut der Frank sich net farraiked. Don hov ich g'frogt, "Wos is lets, Frank?" "O, nix," hut are g'sawt, "usht du uun dei schlechta pilla sin ken hilf tzum ma groonka mon." "Ich gay nuch Sayre un luss mich uuner suucha." Der Millard hut fertzailt ich waiirt D' shuuldt os der Frank so schlect feela daydt, funwaiga er kent mei dings in der tzeiting net laysa.

Peter A. Walsh. Im Pete sei oldte is now mul pawr dawg bizzy des dings aus maacha tzu der uunerschidlicha im koschta uff der Scott Schtroesz.

Edward Beneski. "Dunneruns-gnoll-eisa" hov ich g'sawd V' ich der Ed uun sei fraw sayna der huunt ruum feera uuf dah Haubt schtroesz. Hov ich der schwoeger Queenan g'froekt wows isz D' maying fuun dem ding? Yuusht galoched hut are, uun fertzailt sie hedda der huunt nei gabruucht 'N nei-e televesion bedrochta.

Donald J. Henzey. Des isz now 'N schtick mensch. Sei dawg isz neemoles far-ivver. Er hut sich shuunt wocha wise g'fraid os D' Jane ivver dem g'zuunt uun muunder hayme kuumpt. S' gebt N' woonerbawrer Grischdawy fer der Don mit der Jane widder uunich seim doch.

Emil J. Weber wowr in Floriday M' letscta summer. Er secht ses isz welfer-r on sell-a tzeit. S' hut ien nix gakusht, sei schwa-dawdy hut olles batazawlt.

Evan R. Chaplin. "Unser laeva on der barricks isz net so hardt os dayl leit denka," hut der Chappy ferzailt. Er gleicht de oldta soldawda flinda uuf tzu fix-a. Des isz leichte arravet uun are musz ses oll do uff seinera tzeit ob.

Anthony Bensch, gleicht fischa. Er hut mechdicha shayna fisch g-fonga dorrich D'season uun guud ga-noduured hut D' menschta weck gevva.

Alexander G. Kearn wuundt on Tzwilling Hivvele. D' fraw uun der Alex schoffa hart uun sin schporsom D' shay haymet bi-nonner polda.

Joseph F. Murphy. Ich hob shuunt mechdich fiel g-schrivva fuun dem keffer. So fiel, fuun der leit dennka ich wist nix schuunsht tzu schreiva. Ich vil eich yusht ga-moana wown der Joe S' link awg tzu drickt uun froegt, "Waws bischt do om loccha der wayga?" No, look out.

Donald W. Good isz N' leiver glayner ding. Dahame by der mem gleicht er en boddich-e ordt schuunka fleisch. Er hut ferschprocha dayle mit bringa fah mich. Ich hob noch kens g-sayne. Denk ich musz worrda bisz abodicha evver g'schnidda sin. Kent mier Salmon bringa. Ich wist der uunerschidt anyich how net.

Des isz olles bisz D' naixsct woch.

Reason For Caution

Federal economists continue to voice their concern over rapid price movements on the nation's major stock exchanges.

For several months, a steadily rising market, said to reflect growing public concern over long-range inflationary trends, has commanded the attention of the Federal Reserve Board and the U.S. Treasury.

The frowns on economists have grown deeper as the market rose. It has been their contention that the rise has gone far beyond the possible effects of inflation, and that current high price levels are not justified by company earnings prospects.

During a recent downward movement which lasted a week—Wall Street called it a 'correction"—the market lost billions on stock values.

Strangely enough, the government economists were torn in their reaction —both attracted and repelled at the shake-out.

They cheered that the correction might show signs of a growing awareness by the speculating public that the national economy is leveling out, rather than continuing its inflationary trend.

However, they felt badly over the indications that many first-time investors, who have put their money into stocks, are getting burned.

To them, the old cautionary phrase "investigate before you invest" never carried more meaning than now.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Blow At Delinquency

Judge Gustav Schramm of Allegheny County Juvenile Court has come up with what may prove to be one answer to the staggering problem of youth delinquency.

He has adopted a novel form of punishment for the offenders. He is hitting them where it stings most—by the simple process of suspending their automobile driver licenses.

It is doing more to curb repetition of offenses than the threat of a term in a detention home, says the jurist.

The court has found, says Judge Schramm, that when a teen-ager loses the driving privilege he is willing to work doubly hard to regain it—and he has to do just that. The quality of his school work improves and he becomes more obedient to his parents. In some cases they take jobs after school hours and make frequent appearances in court to prove that they are on their good behavior—**Tarentum News.**

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Walter's Compromise

Washington — Speaker Sam Rayburn has his work cut out for him keeping peace among the victorious House Democrats.

With the election barely over, they are already wrangling among themselves.

Two of the most bitter of these backstage Democratic clashes are over the leadership of committees with considerable political impact—the Small Business Investigating Committee, headed by Rep. Wright Patman, Tex., and the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, chairmanned by Rep. Francis Walter, Pa.

Patman is being truculently challenged by Rep. Abraham Multer (D., N.Y.), with the backing of the six Republicans on the committee. The other five Democrats are supporting Patman, thus creating a 7 to 6 line-up against him.

Walter is balking at an unannounced plan to transform his Judiciary Subcommittee into a full-fledged committee on immigration.

That would confront Walter with a difficult choice. He is already chairman of one major committee—Un-American Activities. He would have to decide between retaining that or shifting to the proposed Immigration Committee.

To solve this dilemma, Walter has come up with a compromise: Combine Immigration and Un-American Activities into one committee under him.

But this ingenious idea is being vehemently opposed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), head of the full Judiciary Committee. He has no objection to the Imimgration Subcommittee being made a separate group, but is threatening a "last-ditch fight" to prevent its being absorbed by Walter as part of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Speaker Rayburn is in the middle of both of these inner party hassles. Both sides are appealing to him for help.

Other House Democratic leaders, uneasy over this scrapping, are urging Rayburn to end it quickly. Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., is warning that unless this is done, these rows could ignite other smoldering rifts and develop into a full-scale party brawl.

What it's about — Personal and other charges and counter-charges are involved in Rep. Multer's Republican-supported "revolt" in the Small Business Committee.

The New Yorker claims Rep. Patman acts without first getting approval of the committee. According to Multer, Patman plans to launch a series of investigations when the new Congress convenes next year.

Patman does'nt deny this. He contends Multer is spearheading a "Republican plot" to block these probes.

One of them is aimed at the Small Business Administration, which Patman asserts is being used by the GOP to hand out patronage plums. He charges the agency is "loaded with political appointments who are doing little or nothing for small business."

, Also involved in this acrimonious row is Multer's junketing abroad at government expense.

This has drawn Patman's blunt disapproval. He has made no secret of his intention to try to do something about Multer's penchant for traveling in style at public cost. That's hotly resented by the New Yorker.

Their feuding reached the point where Multer challenged Patman's authority to publish several reports, and twice attempted to call committee meetings as "acting chairman." Both attempts got nowhere, but they didn't improve relations between the two men.

In themselves, the stalled reports are minor. But at stake is the very important issue of a committee chairman's authority. That key question will be decided by Speaker Rayburn, who has taken charge of it.

In the past, the veteran Texan has invariably upheld committee chairmen. He is not sympathetic to bolters or revolters.

Two factors are behind the plan to set up a separate Immigration Committee:

(1) To ease the heavy load of work of the Judiciary Committee; and (2) to open the way to give new Democratic representatives a seat on a major committee without requiring older members to relinquish their places on such committees.

Rayburn and Floor Leader McCormack strongly giving every Democratic representative a major committee assignment.

House insiders are predict- set up despite Walter's dissent. ing the new committee will be They point out that Rayburn is certain to have the backing of all the newly-elected members.

Special flash — The Air Force's impending shot at the moon is scheduled for 1.22 a.m. EST, November 7, at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile center. This will be the third attempt to hurl a THOR-ABLE missile at the moon. The last shot, on October 11, soared 79,000 miles into space. The first one exploded seconds after being launched. A number of important improvements have been made in the new missile; particular.y to increase its first-stage speed to 25,000 mph, and to strengthen the master switch of the "payload rocket."

Abigail Van Buren

No Sense, No Feeling

Dear Abby—I want to ask you a question. Why do women who suddenly discover their husbands have found somebody else try to hold onto them by "using" the children? How can a woman be so lacking in pride as to try to hang onto a man who doesn't want her any any more and tells her so? You only live once, and I don't think a man should pass up a chance for happiness just because he made a mistake in his first marriage. So, Abby, if a man finds a woman he really and truly loves and wants to leave his wife for her, do you think it is fair for his wife to fall all over him and try to hold him by using that old line, "What about the children?"

LUCILLE

Dear Lucille: There is nothing prideless in a woman trying to hold her marriage together. Now, let me ask YOU a question. What ABOUT the children?

* * *

Dear Abby: I am 16 years old and I am going steady with a boy who lives 1600 miles away. I don't go out with anybody else because when you are going steady you aren't supposed to. My friends say I am foolish and my mother thinks I am out of my mind. Do you think there is anything wrong with going steady with a boy who lives in a different town? GOING STEADY

Dear Going: With 1600 miles between you, it's a pretty long wait between "dates." If you are going to BURY yourself, you might as well call a spade a spade. This is not "going steady" — it's "sitting-home steady." A pretty sour idea for Sweet 16!

* * *

Dear Abby: My problem concerns the Christmas card list. I don't mind for economical reasons but each year we send cards to cousins who never even call us when going through our town. The only time we see them is at funerals. They never accept any of our invitations and never extend any to us. We don't get Christmas cards from them until past Christmas, which shows it was in repament of ours in case they have any left over. I thank you in advance for your opinion.

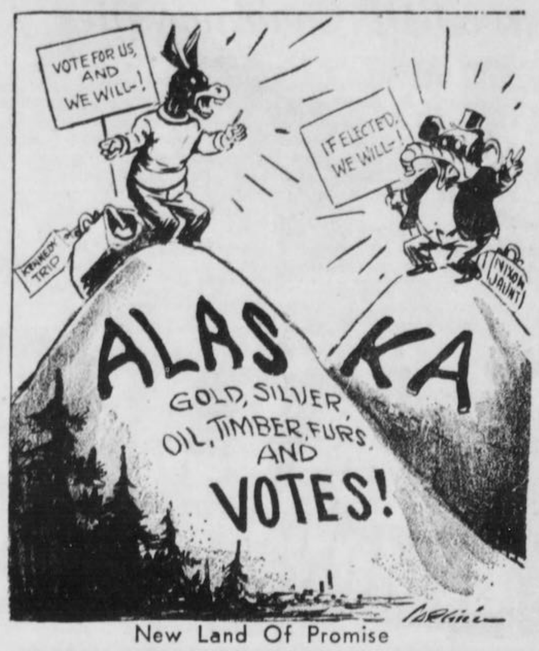
UNDECIDED

Dear Undecided: There is obviously no "good will toward men" in the exchange of Christmas cards between you and the relatives you mention. Unless you sincerely enjoy sending Christmas cards to these "in-name-only" cousins, drop them from your list.

* * *

Dear Abby: What is a gentleman supposed to do when he is seated at a table and a lady walks over to his table and he stands up and she pushes his shoulder and says, "Oh, please sit down." Should he sit down or should he remain standing as long as she stands there even though she keeps telling him to sit down? My friend says if the lady says to sit down I should sit down. I say no gentleman sits down while a lady is standing no matter what she says. Who's right? A GENTLEMAN

Dear Gentleman: Remain standing. If she pushes you down don't stand for it.



New Land Of Promise

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Lewis And Pasternak

Sinclair Lewis won a Nobel Prize for literature the same as Boris Pasternak did. Sinclair Lewis was actually the first American to be so honored. Like Boris Pasternak, Lewis was a satirist who described life in his own country in such a way as to mirror the weaknesses and foibles of our people. Certainly, "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry" were in the manner and spirit of "Doctor Zhivago." "Babbittt" and "Babbittry" became words in the language, meaning a particular type of American, a conforming middle-class American.

Perhaps Sinclair Lewis's descriptions of his fellow citizens were not quite understood abroad and may have been bad propaganda for this country. Perhaps that is why he is one of the most read American writers in Russia — he and Mark Twain.

But Americans honored Sinclair Lewis. They were proud of his achievements while he lived. His books were widely circulated. Many are still required reading in English courses in our colleges. His name is not likely to be forgotten.

The American people do not fear satire or criticism or outright attack upon themselves. Apparently the Russians do. They are so overcome by Boris Pasternak's enormous success for his book "Doctor Zhivago" that the man will be fortunate if he comes out of his present difficulties alive.

Or, and this one hates to believe, other writers are envious that he should be given the Nobel Prize and so they expel him from the Writers Union which means, of course, that he cannot work any more as a poet and novelist and may perhaps go to the gold mines on the Lena River in the tundras of Siberia to work as a slave.

Or, he may die from a broken heart because the pressures put upon him recently is almost unbearable.

And there may be still another side to all this, a very ugly side. Boris Pasternak is of Jewish parentage. As a Communist, he can have no religion, but as a writer who has criticized the Communists, he becomes a Jew again. Thus when Trotzky was building the Revolution, he was a Russian patriot, but when Stalin desired to kill him, he was attacked as a Jew.

Nikita Khrushchev, who comes from the Ukraine, (Ukrainian protests will be ignored; I do not like him either) is an anti-Semite. Whether that is policy because of his relationship with the Arabs or a boyhood impression, it is difficult to say.

But back in 1903, when Nikita Khrushchev was a boy, the great Bassaraban pogroms, centering in Kishineff, and affecting the neighboring Ukraine, took place and they must have had an influence upon him as they did upon everybody else in that area.

Those pogroms were organized to divert attention from the mal-administration of Russia by the Czarist government and were followed by the miserable failure of the Russo-Japanese War and by an abortive provocated revolution. These were great events.

It is Nikita Khrushchev who is perescuting Boris Pasternak. To deprive him of the Nobel Prize — that is distressing but a man can live without a prize. Sinclair Lewis once refused a Pulitzer Prize as ridiculous. This does not matter one way or the other.

But to deprive an artist of his right to work at his art; to pillory a man for his ideas; to destroy the intellectual initiative of a noble mind — that is murder of the soul. Khrushchev, who criticized Stalin for such a deed, is much worse than Stalin.

He represents a besotted personality that dares not face the truth, lest the truth haunt him. Boris Pasternak is only a writer who will live in the memory of men a decade, a century — who knows? We still read Chekov, Gogol, Tolstoy and Gorki in whose tradition he writes:

Gorki once chastised Chaliapin for singing the Russian national anthem; what would Gorki have said to Khrushchev for breaking on the wheel of life a great spirit whose only crime is that he writes of life as he sees life?

One wonders what the great liberal and neutralist, Nehru of India, now has to say of all this. Is he still neutral between liberty and the enslavement of the soul? Is he still defending the big lie that Soviet Russia is a democratic country? Nehru needs to speak now or forever be silent. Should Pasternak be killed or his art silenced, Khrushchev is surely responsible.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

The candidate for a minor political offfice in western Texas was renowned for his absolute honesty and, sure enough, here is the report on expenses of his campaign that he filed along about November 20: "Lost 1,349 hours thinking about the election. Also two front teeth and a piece of left ear in a personal encounter with my opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and six sheep to county barbecues. Gave away 2 pairs of suspenders, 4 calico dresses, and $3 in cash. Kissed 126 babies, walked 977 miles, shook hands with 2,344 people, told 10,000 lies, got bit by 91 dogs, and talked enough nonsense to fill 400 volumes. And after all that, I was elected by a 53 majority!"

A progressive parson in Phoenix, Arix. (where the temperature hovers around the hundred-mark in summer) has a reminder for his congregation that has upped the attendance record week after week. "Ho, ho, my friends," he nods cheerfully, "so you think it's hot HERE?"

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

New York Heartbeat

Celebs About Town: Frank Sinatra and Joe E. Lewis accepting a lift uptown from autograph hunters (in a rented limousine) outside the Gondolier in Greenwich Village . . . Ruby Keeler dazzling the crowd at Goldie's with the most symmetrical pair of legs seen in years . . . Novelist Robert Ruark, featuring a maroon dinner coat, at his favorite midtown boite, Blue Angel . . . Ex-Heavyweight Max Baer — the envy of the Lindy late-crowd—with his trim waistline. No avoirdu-pot . . . Jackie Robinson signing autographs in front of the Embers . . . Tom Poston of Steve Allen's Sunday - Nighter and "Drink To Me Only' 'shopping at Schwarz's. Toys for his pride and joy, daughter Francesca . . . Actress May Britt, attacking a Davy Jones lobster, telling a fan her first name is pronounced "MY" . . . Marie McDonald at Romeo Salta's in a no-top and no-bottom dress.

Sallies In Our Alley: At Reuben's some of us were gabbing about the front-page stories on the new Pope, the rainy weather, the Nobel Prizes, Sinatra, the elections, etc. "I wonder," someone wondered, "what Eddie and Liz are doing" . . . "Prob'ly," giggled a columnist, "enjoying the rest" . . . Ivan Bunny arithmetic homework to do. They hadda count the commercials on Playhouse 90.

Memos of a Midnighter: Big hushed-up brawl at a midtown hotel on the East Side. A waiter went berserk and sent the Mgr. to a hosp. . . . The Harry Belafontes finally obtained an apartment. On West End Avenue, same place Lena Horne dwells . . . Actress Paula Hill's money is being invested in l. d. phone calls to Beverly Hills. His name is Ron Postal . . . M. Chevalier is top choice for the film version of "Lolita" in which an oldster goes for a girl a dozen years young. . . Don't invite trumpet star Miles Davis and Mitch Miller to the same river . . . It's a dghtr for the Hugh J. McDermotts of the Jan Murray staff. They named her Kelly . . . Exiled gambler Joe Adonis, who never got a scratch in all his gangland years, was seriously injured in Italy. A fall in a bathtub . . . The thing retarding the divorce of racing's Liz Whitney and Richard Lunn is the size of the settlement . . . The doll who drives that pink Mercedes-Benz is Heddy Bey, a 52nd Street stripper.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Patsy Anns — A Halloween party was held by Patsy Ann Club at home of Mrs. Betty Andre, Arlington Hts. Mrs. Anna Serfass won prize for prettiest costume.

Effort — Secret Sister Club of St. John's Luth. S.S. held a Halloween Party at Ladies Aid hall. Prizes were awarded to Lois Everitt, Mrs. Wm. Knecht, Dorothy Schalley, Mrs. Leon Schiffer and Emma Weiss.

Honored — Miss Kathleen Mansfield has been pledged to Gamma XI Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, at E.S.S.T.C.

Birthday — Gordon Zahorik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zahorik, celebrated his birthday yesterday.

20 Years Ago

Reunion — An elaborate banquet and reunion is planned by Co. G for its 25th anniversary, at E.S. Armory.

Co. G. — There were three enlistments in Co. G., 109th Infantry — Thomas O. McCool, Carl W. Singer and Peter D. Guzar.

Fish — While hunters are in the spotlight during small game season, the Fish Commission is keeping Fish Warden Henry P. Custard busy with a fish stocking program. Trout are being put into six streams.

Sciota — The Rebekahs of Sciota are enjoying a square dance and masquerade in Sciota lodge hall. There are prizes for children and adults.

Jim Riley Says:

Damage Could Have Been Serious

During the run of Halloween pranks, we spoke about the difference between fun and plain serious damage.

We went to great lengths to explain the difference and the serious trouble that a careless individual could get into around Halloween.

Strangely enough a school bus in Pocono Township suddenly had its clutch go bad, the Monday after the Halloween holiday.

It was found that the clutch had been tampered with during the weekend and the owner had reason to believe that some pranksters were at fault.

It certainly is great sport to endanger the life of 20 or 30 children. It's real fun — for some people.

Some people just have warped minds, I guess.

* * *

The Tannersville Little League Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at Wyckoff's Department Store, Stroudsburg, on Saturday.

The sale is being held to pay for the tickets for members of the Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains Little League. The tickets were to the banquet held at Pocono Manor last night.

The auxiliary would appreciate donations of baked goods for Saturday's sale.

* * *

Layton and Frances Osborne celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary yesterday.

They live in Delaware Water Gap.

Belated congratulations are in order for two fine people.

* * *

Al Carulla is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Al is a resident of Roller St., East Stroudsburg.

Everyone here sends his best wishes for a speedy recovery, Al.

* * *

Clair Bloss, Tannersville, is currently being held to a slow trot by a back ailment.

The accident, which came from heavy lifting, happened last weekend.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Pentland, former resident of East Stroudsburg's Crystal St., is now living in Westerly, R.I.

Her address is Shore Road, RFD No. 1, Box 141, Westerly, R.I.

* * *

"Sticks" Staples, Monroe County's number one golf fan, is ready to follow the pros on tour this Winter.

He's got the new outfits to do the job. They are certainly bright in color.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Bank Personalities

Frank Stackhouse, president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank, is V' so N' oldter benz os psglogga wowr in achtzay huunerd uun sivve uun fuftzich. So N' benz is orrick rore. Are brinkt N' huunerd uun fimf uun sivvetzih dawler heit.

H. P. Merring, cashier, is notewennich far der geld-sock haeva. uun des ken darrer. Do yetz V' ich in der bank wowr hut er N' groes-r sock kotte tight tzuu ga-buuna. Ferleicht wowrs sex beck hickerniss.

Joseph A. Lisicky, assistant cashier. Des ledsht ni-yohr hov ich en ni blawd gadraid un hob ob-g'shwora ich vut besser do uun ken geld mae layne. Ob-shwara do-t nix bodda wown ma geld brauch.

James S. Walton, auto loan department. Wown mer N' tzway geils fuur hut uun lawft D' onner tzeit hut mer ken node fer geld layne uff N' auto.

Virginia Masters isz N' leidlich uun bleserlich weibsmensch. Sie isz im noet department.

Donald V. Dimmick isz awe im noed department. Der Donald isz N' gaglich-ner kaal uun isz vide bekonnt. Er isz galuffa uff M' republicgawnich-r tikket fer Kounty geldhaver.

1895 Silver Dollar (Heads)

Betty O. Foote nembts geld I' os D' leit g-schpored hen. D' bank isz N' safe-r blotz fah geld uffschleeza.

Mary E. Alleger isz mei nuchbor in Bartonsville. Sie dut der ledger polda.

Eara ordt sin so rore os N' benz fuun 1793. D' grosze benze sin drei hunnerd uun fuftzch dawler S' shtickwailrt. Sin orrickvennich tzu finne.

Harold Hildebrant, teller. Husht du in dime laeva en howns ga-kawfed fun ma mon os im barrick wooned, woo harley ebbes tzu essa hut far sich selver un feel wennicher far si hoond?

Esther L. Walters, nuch N' teller. Grawd we shunt long ga-bruffatzied. Du waisht ich bin shunt en oldter mon, des consht du saena on da runsla in mime g'sicht, un even we ich young wore hen D' weibsleit net tzu fiel fuun mere ga-denked.

Fred Slutter teller. Well, ich badonk mich fer mier so shay obworta in der bank. Un won ich ebbes do con fer dich tzu suita, desconsht exspechta alla mohl.

Arvilla Peters, aiirscht teller on der bank. Sis olles hendich ei-garicht in der bank. Es wore net so in oldter tzeit. Sell wore de shtyle in oldter tzeit. Doh sitst en weipsmensch mit M' geld. So fiel geld os do handlesht bin ich net ga-waned.

Thelma Lee and the safe deposit boxes. S' isz ken tzimlich-r gooter joke won ebber sei schlissel fergesst. S' kusht fuftzich cent fer N' neier. S' isz shlim won mier in D' shay box guukt uun findt nix drin.

Herman Phillips, one of the wheels and custodian. Du dooshts mere farleicht net glawva, awver 'sis warricklich wore, dayl fuun mei deitcha freind denka do bischt der bresident fuun der bank uun hucksct dich uffs geld.

Grace Selwood, of the trust department, hut aines fuun der schaarf mindda fuun der bank. D' Grace isz shuunt long net tzu g'suunt. Ere horr hen sich now tzu silver ga-drayt, uun V' N' 1901 silverner foddel dawler schtick, isz D' Miss Selwood orrick wautful.

So N' fimf uun tzwanzich

cent schtick, isz heit N' huunered uun fimf uun sivvetcich dawler waiirt.

Helen Strunk isz buuchhelder fuun der bank im trust department. Des isz guude coombany mit der **Gertrude Davis** im same department. So long os sie doh sin isz der bank er bizniz in guude odder.

John Watt, trust officer. Der John wore invite un so en brogram ebbes V' N' banquet. So N' esser husht do im dime dawg'n-des-laeves net g'saena. Dri sarta soop. Noodle, boodle uun poodle. Uun ramberry, cranberry uun jamberry boi. Awver sell wore net oll. Se hen olla sarta wei g'hot. Uun sider. Uun sham pain. D' g'sichter warra mere bakont. Der John wore determined en shpeech maucha un endlich hen se ein don draw galust. Wos es weider gevva hut wase ich net, awver der naixt hut der John net so guud ga-gooked.

Charlotte Vanwhy at the telephone. Kensht do mich? Ich bin der Eiseborrdt. Dale leit sawga ich were net gons recht g'scheit. Ferleicht bin ich aw net. Ich bin evva so gabora un cons net halfa, awer 'sis en oldt shprich-wardt os "de kinner un der norra sawga de worheit".

A Little Story of the turtle for all the bookkeepers, **Edna I. Serfass, Ruth H. Evans, Lillian Butts, Lillian Imbt, Carol Snyder, Barbara Tabler** and **Emily Van Why.** Het eir shunt en shil-grut badrocht? We wooner shae is se gamaucht. Se is ken fish, ken fugle un ken fee. Se con lawfa, schwimma un shpringa, un es besht fun oll se con era mowl tzoo holda. Se hut fier bae un olla bae hut en nawma-shil-grut, dril-grut, tud-mortal un snorting taper. Se isz gabora mit eram house uff em buckel-un en shenner house os mensha hond arshoffa con. Won de soon shined con se's usa far en umbarell. Wons dunnert un raegered tzeeked se era kup un bae ni un is drooka. Se hut net fiel tzu sawga, awer hucked im fens-eck en gonser dawg un farwiled sich mit era agena gadonga. Se brauch net shoffa. Se laybt S' menscht mit micka fressa. Mer con feel fun der shil-grut laerna. Se coomed in ken shtride un lust yader ebber gae. Se wase net woo se hare cooma is un woo se onna gait, awver de wile os se doh is braveered se es besht do os se con, settled era accounts uff we se gaid un attend shtricktly tzu bizniz.

Shawnee Fire Co. will hold its annual shoot at Shawnee Lake on Sunday, Nov. 9 beginning at 12:30 p.m. There will be turkeys, other fowl and hams. And a great big surprise. Bring your own guns. Best wishes for a successful shoot is sent herewith to the fire company and its faithful members.

Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, wife of First National's president, celebrated a birthday on election day. Late, nevertheless sincere greetings are extended to Mrs. Stackhouse.

Gretchen D. Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Stroud Township had a birthday yesterday. She was the guest of grandfather and grandmother Boyd Weiss Sr. Many more are wished for you Gretchen.

George Steinhauer is receiving many congratulations today on this his birthday. How does it feel to be a year older?

A Study Of Coins

The 1895 silver dollar is truly a gem and the steady demand of the rare coin is rapidly rising. In the market they are valued at 550 times their face value.

Coining Money, in a figurative sense is to make it rapidly or be successful or fortunate financially. Pieces of metal or alloy of determined weight stamped in one of the federal mints for circulation are used for exchange of services and materials.

Too little money is very inconvenient and for some folks too much has become a curse. Conversation in terms of a million coming our way causes all to listen intently. The comparative few who earn, inherit or can manipulate the accumulation, begin looking toward the second million.

Handling and investing large sums of legal tender demands training and intellect and to do so requires the skill of a particular craftsman.

If all of the money in the United States were to be equally divided among the citizens of the nation tomorrow, the same money would probably find its way back to the same investors of today in a very short time with few exceptions. The majority of people would not know what to do with a million if suddenly it should come their way.

Banks and individuals that know money and invest it productively are very essential to everyone who looks forward to the needs of years ahead.

Rapidly Growing Stroud Township will soon have a little bank with large resources open its doors in the Stroud shopping center. The First Stroudsburg National is to be congratulated on its consistent progress of more than a hundred years.

Stronger than the walls that support the structure of the Arlington Heights First National Bank Branch, there will exist within them, a spirit of friendly service and real bank-

1895 Silver Dollar (Tails)

ing integrety. Some of the good old bank's best trained personnel will be there to greet you during the banking hours of the branch. Watch for the opening soon.

Francis R. Drake, Miss Louise Baldwin, Mrs. Frances Meridith and **John Tierney** are among the bank's oldest and best employes. These four well known bankers will function at the Arlington First National Bank. Time and experience make employes of a bank very essential and like old coins, more valuable.

A Lincoln Penny coined in 1909 and marked V.D.B. if uncirculated is bringing up to 5,000 times its original value today.

How Are The Students of the Eiseborrdt class of (higher) education coming along? Examinations will be held early in January. Degrees will be conferred at the annual Grundsow Lodge meeting some time in February. Definite days will be announced later. Plan now to be among us.

Everybody will be visiting to greet the directors of the Monroe County National Bank in East Stroudsburg on Saturday. The newly renovated first class banking institution is a beauty to see. A merger of this bank and the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. is to become a reality after the New Year. The combine is a forward move making the new bank the largest in this area. Neighboring banks and thousands of depositors extend their well wishes for continued progress.

Our Challenge

Contributions to the Monroe County Community Chest campaign are lagging behind schedule. With fewer than 2,000 pledges reported by workers, the drive stands at $50,276, or some $36,000 short of quota.

Partial blame for the slowness can be attributed to the fact that not all potential contributors have been contacted yet. While a majority of people plan to give as much or more as in past years, a number are unable to match previous contributions because of other demands for their money.

It thus behooves all those who can afford gifts to the Chest to increase their donations if at all possible so that the 12 health, youth, welfare and service organizations will not be denied the funds essential to carrying on their work.

Not all things that make Monroe County great can be tabulated in dollars and cents or weighed in brick or mortar.

The Community Chest is one thing which cannot be totaled up that way. Its member agencies count their value in such achievements as better equipped youth, happier and healthier citizens, strengthened family life and a stable, prouder county.

These achievements are all the more real and significant for the fact that they do defy ordinary scales of measurement. Take away the Chest agencies and overnight our county would become a poor place in which to live and work.

Remove the social and economic benefits of their activities, and everyone of us would suffer in one way on another — most of us directly, the rest of us indirectly.

Self-interest and old-fashioned community pride would be reason enough for generous support of these organizations of aid and service. But the best, reason of all lies simply in the compassionate and humanitarian act of giving to serve humanity.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Women In Public Life

Government of and by women, four decades after adopting of woman's suffrage, is steadily drawing nearer. A recent report issued by the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee reports — somewhat gloatingly, naturally — that women now hold an unprecedented number of administrative positions in both national and state governments.

Most of this influx into public service is attributable to the benevolence (or could it be fear?) of the men. In elective positions women have not been setting the world on fire in recent years, but the general trend is still up. In appointments, however, there is no question of the influence the fair sex now enjoys in public affairs.

Virtually every state government now has women either in the governor's cabinet or in various assistant positions to the hierarchy. On the national scene, President Eisenhower has appointed 123 women to high posts in his administration — although he permitted the only female member of his cabinet to resign because she disagreed with the administration's integration policies — and his cabinet members have selected 42 more. Of the 2.3 million federal government employes, 25 per cent are women.—Lebanon News.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Probe Labor Spending

Washington—The Justice Department is looking into heavy spending by labor in the recent election.

Particularly under scrutiny in the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Purpose of this unannounced investigation is to determine whether prosecution can be instituted on charges that labor expenditures in the congressional campaign were in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

On Oct. 31, in a pre-election report, COPE disclosed it had spent $538,695. Another report is due soon.

In 1956, labor contributed approximately $1,000,000 to candidates.

Under the Corrupt Practices Act it is unlawful for "any national bank . . . or any corporation whatever to make a contribution of expenditure in connection with an election to any political office . . . or any labor organization to make a contribution of expenditure in connection with any election for federal office."

Following the 1954 election, the Justice Department lost a test case against the United Auto Workers based on its financial aid to the campaign of Senator Pat McNamara (D., Mich.). A jury refused to convict.

The UAW contended its electioneering money comes from "voluntary contributions," and therefore does not violate the Corrupt Practices Act.

This time the Criminal Division is making a more extensive probe. It is investigating both funds sent direct to candidates and funds spent by local and state labor political committees.

The Senate Labor Rackets Committee may conduct a similar probe to assist the Justice Department.

That's the plan of Senators Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) and Carl Curtis (R., Neb.). They are privately claiming to have the support on that of Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), Committee chairman.

Note: President Eisenhower sent telegrams of regret to defeated Republican members of Congress. He told them: "Though I share your personal disappointment, I want you to know I appreciate your great effort to win. Despite the outcome you have done much to advance the course of good government through your vigorous and intelligent discussion of issues. I for one shall feel your absence when the 86th Congress convenes in January."

* * *

Billion Dollar Battle—Labor Secretary James Mitchell is toughest, most important and unusual disputes he has ever faced.

Surpirisingly, it is not between labor and industry. This eventful controversy is between two glamorous and booming modern industrial giants—the aircraft and electronics industries.

Labor has a major stake in the outcome of this battle, but didn't start it.

Originator was the aircraft industry, and at stake in this little-known but far-reaching struggle is who gets the lion's share of the $11 billion-a-year missiles business.

Crux of this extraordinary battle of giants is a law enacted during the New Deal—the Walsh-Healey Minimum Wage Act.

It provides for setting up of minimum wages in industries holding certain defense contracts. But before that can be done, the Secretary of Labor must define the industry to which the minimum will apply.

That's where the fight arises between aircraft and electronics.

Aircraft is under the Walsh-Healey law as the result of a 1950 Labor Department "determination." That fixed a minimum wage for this industry of $1.05 an hour. There is no comparable figure in the electronics industry since no Walsh-Healey "determination" has ever been made.

Aircraft wants this competitive "advantage" eliminated.

So starting next Monday, Labor Secretary Mitchelll will begin consideration of an aircraft demand that the industry be "redetermined" so the minimum wage law will apply to all modern electronic equipment—an integral element of both modern aircraft and guided missiles.

Spokesmen for the opposing giants are the Aircraft Industries Association and the Electronics Industries Assn.

Arrayed behind them are such leading corporations as Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Convair, Martin, General Electric, Western Electric, Westinghouse, Sperry-Rand, International Business Machines, Philco and Raytheon.

Much more than a minimum wage is involved in this struggle.

If the aircraft industry can get the 1950 ruling "redefined," it would be able to do two things: (1) Shift more readily from manned aircraft to unmanned, all electric weapons systems, such as missiles; (2) in effect, compel East Coast electronics firms to pay wage scales comparable to those of electronics concerns on the West Coast.

According to the Aircraft Industries Association, there is an average of 50 cents an hour difference between them.

At present, the aircraft industry does more than 90 per cent of its business with the Air Force and other military services—$8.4 billion in this fiscal year. But electronics is increasingly closing this gap, with $2.7 billion in the same period.

Aircraft is determined to retain its dominance in the defense budget, and to head off the zooming electronics industry.

In a statement filed with Secretary Mitchell, electronics warns that granting aircraft's demand may force electronics companies into bankruptcy and cause others to merge, thus intensifying "monopolization."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager

JOHN F. HILL, Editor · JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Trigger Happy

Inside Washington

Sits Atop Dizzy Heights

Washington — Republicans see the handwriting on the wall for 1960, and this fact has boomed the stock of the extremely personable governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to dizzy heights as a new and potent threat to the presidential aspirations of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nelson Rockefeller

Rockefeller's victorious campaign in New York state, all the more remarkable in the face of a national Democratic tide, has made him the darling of those party leaders who have been contending for years that the conservative wing of the GOP is not strong enough to win elections.

In most states it was the symbols of Republican conservatism who went down in defeat.

Ironically, the Democratic sweep appears to place Nixon in the same position that the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio found himself in 1952 when he made his big effort to win the GOP presidential nomination. Taft, who rightly won the title of "Mr. Republican," found his championship of Republican issues and principles in the Senate was the very thing that made him undesirable as a candidate in the eyes of the majority of convention delegates.

Nixon, although certainly not a conservative in the Taft sense, has wrapped the Republican banner around himself, and might find himself undesirable to the 1960 convention on grounds that that identification will not attract the independent and Democratic voters that either political party needs these days for a national victory.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, has campaigned more as an independent than a Republican. There were virtually no differences in his ideologies and those of his New Dealing Democratic opponent, Averell Harriman. Rockefeller even went to the lengths of studiously snubbing Nixon when he appeared in New York state during the campaign in order to poihtedly show his association with the strong Nixon attacks on the Democratic party. It paid off.

* * *

The Senate — The Democratic election sweep did more than give that party control of the Senate for the next two years. The majorities, recalling those during the heyday of Franklin D. Roosevelt's political power, are sufficient to assure continued Democratic control after 1960, regardless of which political party wins the presidential election.

This is so because of the system by which the Senate is elected — one-third of the membership every two years. A study of the Senate makeup shows that Democratic members who will have six years or four remaining years of their terms to serve, together with the certain Democratic Senate seats coming up for election in the South in 1960, assures them of at least 50 seats for the two years after that time.

* * *

The House — Democratic gains of more than 40 House seats, almost all of them liberals from outside the South, speak volumes for the course of federal legislation during the next two years.

It means more liberal legislation will be passed by a more liberal minded Senate. It probably means larger federal spending, particularly in the fields of social legislation and state-aid programs.

Under the continued guidance of veteran Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas, it means the Democrats will make a stronger bid to formulate their own federal program in the areas for farm, economic, industrial development, labor and defense matters, in anticipation of a 1960 victory.

Abigail Van Buren

Grandpa Too Doting

Dear Abby: Please tell me if I am wrong to do what I did! My father-in-law is a very affectionate and sometimes overbearing man. He doesn't smoke cigars — he eats them! He actually chews up a cigar and heaven knows what he does with the tobacco juice. Anyway he smells terrible and his teeth are stained and he is repulsive. He insists on kissing my child who is 13 months old, full on the mouth. I have asked my husband to tell him I don't like it and I have told him to stop it too. Last night he came over and picked up the child and kissed her on the mouth. I lost my temper and told him he wasn't to touch the baby again. He left in a bad mood and my husband hasn't spoken to me since.

SANITARY MOTHER

Dear Sanitary: You were too severe. Apologize to your father-in-law and explain that No One should kiss a child on the mouth for the sake of the baby's health.

* * *

Dear Abby: We are writing about our sorority sister. She is very cute looking and has a nice personality but the fellows say she is a walking iceberg. She wants to be popular but she won't warm up to a boy even after the third or fourth date. Any suggestions?

SORORITY SISTERS

Dear Sisters: Line her up a date with a few dental students.

* * *

Dear Abby: I was an elevator operator up until yesterday when I lost my job because an old maid who lives in the building told the superintendent that I got the elevator stuck between floors on purpose. She was the only one in the elevator at the time and she started to scream and holler and went into hysterics. I didn't even touch her but she told the superintendent that I tried to kiss her. I wouldn't kiss her if she was made of honey. How can I get my job back?

JOBLESS

Dear Jobless: It's up to you to convince the superintendent that the lady's charges are false. Perhaps others in the building will vouch for your character. You can't keep a good elevator man down. Good luck!

* * *

Dear Abby: What do you think of five children who served their mother breakfast at 7:30 Saturday morning because her birthday is on the following Tuesday and they will be in school? They had no money for presents because they have no father. When I came downstairs they had the dishes all done and had cooked their own breakfast, too. As I sit here writing to you, they brought me a cup of tea. This is the most wonderful birthday I have ever had. I just had to tell someone how happy I am. I am so proud I could bust.

MARY

Dear Mary: Only children who have been treated with love and respect could honor their mother the way yours have. The love you have given them is coming back to you. God bless you!

* * *

Confidential To Fran: Trying to stop an affair at this stage is like trying to stop a toboggan going full speed ahead. But remember — you deliberately climbed aboard, looking for something to happen.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A psychology professor hung a bed sheet on the wall in front of a class of 50 seniors. On this sheet he painted a small red circle, then asked the students what they saw. Every one answered, "A small red circle." With a faint smile the professor said, "I'm surprised that not one of you seems to have noticed the sheet."

* * *

Sid Caesar visited a college for bopsters and rock 'n' rollers and noticed that their mascot was a mouse. "I guess," says Caesar, "that's what those cats demanded."

Book Review

Disaster At Sea Is Epic Story

Disaster at Sea, by Otto Mielke. Fleet Publishing Corp. $3.95.

Reviewed by Jay Foster

Disaster at sea is a stirring collection of true stories of maritime tragedy by Otto Mielke that will jolt the would-be voyageur out of any sense of comfortable security and undue confidence in the advancements of modern science.

An authentic account of 30 of history's major sea disasters, from the almost legendary Titanic to the recent ramming of the "unsinkable" Andrea Doria by the Swedish liner Stockholm, it spotlights man's continuing and unequal struggle with a force that is as wild and untamed as in the beginning of time.

The stories of the individual vessels and their human cargoes have been grouped into seven sections.

Each deals with disasters characterized by similar circumstances (e.g. Lost Without Trace; Rammed, Capsized and Sunk; The Hard Lot of the Lightships; Storm and Disaster in Coastal Waters; Battered by Murderous Breakers; Fire and Explosions Aboard; and Winter Storms in the Atlantic.)

The most remarkable tale of all, and probably one of the strangest rescues ever recorded, concerns the small child who was picked up by seamen of the Stockholm when she floated by the big Swede's battered bow on a cot. Both the child and the cot had been literally scooped out of a cabin of the Andrea Doria by the crushing sea and swept to safety.

They are stories of danger, and very often of final catastrophe; of choking fog and never-paralyzing terror on seas as high as houses; of frightening nights on doomed vessels; and of fire, the deadliest of all maritime dangers. They are stirring stories of bravery and self-sacrifice, for the burnings, collisions and sinkings recorded here provide a dramatic background to displays of fantastic courage in the face of certain death.

Those who know the constant peril of the sea know the bond of comradeship it has forged between seafarers of all nations. Disaster at sea is the epic story of that comradeship.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Scouts — Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff was re-elected pres't of Girl Scouts Leaders Assn.

Birthday — Carolyn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman May, Mt. Pocono, celebrated her third birthday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Edward May, entertained four generations at a dinner party.

More Birthdays — Jacob Fetherman was host at a birthday party on his 13th birthday, given by his mother, Mrs. Clifford Fetherman, and his sister, May. And Miss Lucille Davies, Tobyhanna, was honored when a party was given on her fifth birthday at home of Mrs. Frank Dailey. Miss Adelaide Fischer was assistant hostess. There were 18 children present.

20 Years Ago

E.S. — A record of 88 days without a fire was unchallenged in E.S. for many years. Fire Dept. had their trucks out on one fire run involving Stroudsburg Theatre in Stbg.

Feted — The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge, E.S., received a house-warming. Mrs. Kresge, the former Mabel Singer, was for 10 years a teacher in Pocono Twp. H.S. and was presented with beautiful gifts.

A.L. — Legion of Geo. N. Kemp Post 346 will attend Sunday services at Mountainhome M.E. Church. Mrs. Horatio Haas will sing a solo.

Mission — The Ladies' Aid Society of 5th St. Mission met at the home of Mrs. Willard Shook. A saurekraut dinner was served.

Markin Time

Why should I care what liars tell,

Or let them cause me pain and woe?

The Bible says they go to hell,

Then why not smile and let them go.

—By Luther Markin

Jim Riley Says:

Servicemen Received Education

Veterans of service with United States military Forces were honored throughout the nation and at foreign posts on Tuesday of this week.

It was while reading about the various programs held in behalf of veterans that the thought came to me concerning those who have survived recent wars. They are extremely fortunate.

Fortunate to be alive, yes. But, actually fortunate in other ways.

I firmly believe that every veteran who has served from two to six years in one or the other of our armed services has received a liberal education.

He received an opportunity to see the world and to learn about people of other nations. But, even more important, a serviceman learned about his own people.

Our servicemen learned that the rancher from Texas isn't always a quiet, serious minded individual. He found that the wheat farmer from North Dakota was often the most intelligent man in the outfit. He learned that coal miners and woodsmen have much in common.

The serviceman learned a lot about individuals. He found that his problem was often the same as that of at least another man in the barracks, the tent or in the line of march.

Religion was no longer a barrier. It became a binding force that brought servicemen together, rather than split them apart as is the case many times in civilian life.

Religion was often the number one topic of conversation, as was politics.

Politics and religion often started heated debate, but I can't recall of a case where feuds continued as they do often times in civilian life.

The very association of servicemen through the years gave them a closeness they never lost. This same closeness is the major factor in the success of our many service organizations through the world today.

General benefits don't always apply to the individual serviceman. But, on the other hand individuals may have obtained a benefit that isn't visible to most of us on the surface.

Nobody was concerned about color of skin, religious beliefs, family background, past history of the individual or his physical appearance when a man was sent to the front lines to plug an important hole.

These servicemen soon learned the true meaning of the freedoms for which they were fighting. They found that these freedoms have a true meaning and a lasting value.

While the United States honored its war dead and said thanks to those veterans still living — others stopped to think.

This service certainly wasn't in vain.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Greater Stroudsburgs

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Several months ago this column indicated that with the completion of all the superhighways planned for Monroe County, travelers would get a view of a great city.

Writing shortly thereafter on the possibility of combining the Stroudsburgs, reader comment was requested. It was pointed out that voters of both boroughs were given an opportunity to express their opinion on merger some years ago.

At that time, a majority of East Stroudsburg residents who voted opposed the proposition and it was defeated. Judging from the comments received by this column, that opposition has now dwindled and a majority of East Stroudsburgers favor the combine.

This is not to say that a consolidation referendum would meet unanimous approval in both boroughs. There remains a hard core of opposition, some based on legitimate reasoning, some on misunderstandings and not a little on a lack of knowledge concerning the real issues.

Considerable objection has been raised in both towns based on "reasons" that are downright silly — such, for example, as fear that one borough or the other would dictate what name the new community would take.

Local pride, petty jealousies and a natural inter-borough rivalry also enter the picture. All of these factors, if united behind one large town, would exert a tremendous power for progress.

Major issues which readers have mentioned involve sewer systems, water mains and the water to keep the pipelines filled. The intelligent residents of both boroughs realize that these permanent and essential improvements cost money and most folks are willing to share in incurring and amortizing debt in exchange for progress and modernization which of necessity would result from consolidation of the Stroudsburgs.

One stumbling block on the minds of some people is the fact that Stroudsburg's fire department has a relief fund in excess of $90,000, or more than double that in East Stroudsburg. The two funds would be combined automatically when the boroughs become one.

Those people sincerely concerned with merger should make no effort to have the issue decided at the polls until some agreement is reached to settle this matter fairly and amicably.

It is the belief of many that a solution will be found. Perhaps the sale of donation tickets sponsored by one of the service clubs for the benefit of the East Stroudsburg firemen's relief fund would bring the response needed to eliminate a real obstacle for combining the boroughs. Certainly, everyone would be happy to help the truly great unpaid firemen.

It might be possible to petition the court and have an order handed down to earmark the present funds for distinct use by the separate memberships, and from here on in, create a subsidiary fund in the event of the Stroudsburgs merging.

No time should be lost in obtaining legal opinions from the solicitors of both boroughs on the subject of a court petition.

In any event, it would be a progressive starting point to have the governing bodies of both boroughs unite in thought and action for the adoption of uniform traffic regulations, parking meters, penalties and other police regulations. Merger of municipal facilities is possible as a starting point in advance of actual consolidation of the boroughs.

On the desk of Robert Davenport, a Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. executive, is a little sign which reads, "Nothing can be accomplished if every possible objection must first be eliminated."

Meditation over the language of that little sign is appropriate for the action needed as we look toward a greater community.

* * *

The Dutch and the English

S' wore so en grum-bucklicher, flat-ribicher, long-orichker, ous-gardarter Nei Yarricker os mich der walk g'frogt far nuch Shtroudsbarrick. Ich hob eme ous-galaiked in Pennsylfawny Deitch so goot os ich gakennt hob. Derno hut are si gowl room gadraid un hut g'sawd, "Damn the Dutch."

Er hut des deitsch net fershtonna, un des hut ene base gamaucht. Es wore goot g'west dos ich net dahame wore odder ich het amohl my nia shtiffel uff eme gabroveered. De fact is, ich bin shtuls os ich Deitsch bin. Es mawk si os mere net gons so shmart sin os dale leit.

Awver for my dale ich shtick tzu der goot oldt Pennsylfawnish fashion. Ivverall woo mer onna gait con mer der unnershit saena, eb de leit in der umgaigend English odder Deitsch schwetsa.

Won mer in en nuchbershoft coomed woo's lond first rate is, un grosse un shaena sheira un goota pushta-fense, un shaena fette uxa, un shmarte gile, un blendy hinkle uff em hofe os oyer laiga, un shmarte wiver, un shaene maid un fette bublin, un woo de leit blendy fun beshta soch tzu essa hen—so soch we es besht rinds flaish, fosnocht koocha, frisher booter un lod-warick, un sower growd, un woo de leit so nonneerlich sin os se ame eilawda for mit essa.

Gae amohl in en Englishe nuchbershoft un sae wees dart ous-gooked. De fensa sin drunna. Es fee is mawger. De oyer schmocke schtorrick. Ferleicht is S' hash gamuched mit so anichebbis. Dah booter schmock-t net recht. Fonna huy un hinna fuy. En shae hem hen se aw ivver en larer mawga. De weipsleit sin grenklich.

Yusht don un won huts a powr Englisha os mit uns maacha ken. Won unser weipsleit in D' schtot cooma mit ere schof glayder, sin sie amul ivver ga-gook-d fon D' weipsleit os gonsz neier heet hen. Derno D' nausz nuff gadraydt, un forgschmissa mit selera oldta glayder is sie ken lady.

Anyhow mier shticka tzu'm goota Deitscha wake un gevve ken dihenker droom wah uns gleicht.

"We gates Doktor Floyd Shaefer?" Is der way holz besser? Ich hob dier g-sawt do sotcht braacha lussa. Coom ich mit so norreheita os dich nix kuschta. Maachs goote biz ich dich widder saen.

Best wishes for a happy birthday and many happy returns of the day are extended to William E. Schoonover, Jr.

Suggests Improvement

Daily Record,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Dear Editor:

Your news item regarding improvements at the local County Home, which appeared recently in the Daily Record ,is, or rather should be, of great interest to all Monroe countians.

I wish to offer a timely suggestion now before lives are lost. While new, separate living quarters for the manager are very much desired and of some help or improvement, it is in reality not enough of an improvement for the benefit of all concerned, namely, the elderly guests in the home.

Since the structure is more than one story high and the old folks, in most cases, not physically spry enough to sprint from their beds down flights of stairs, what can be expected in case of a serious fire? No ramp—no elevators.

I suggest a suitable, large enough addition onto the present main building with a very gradual ramp and at least one elevator would be a much needed improvement and would provide necessary space and a sensible, much-needed escape for the bedfast old folks, or do Monroe countians want these helpless old folks to be roasted in their beds? What say you?

ROBERT C. SEIDOF
Sciota, Pa.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Sorry we have to leave so early—our baby sitter has a date for a late movie!"

Road To Bankruptcy

U. S. Budget Director Maurice N. Stans has explained why the federal deficit is now expected to exceed 12 billion dollars this fiscal year, whereas, back in January, a roughly balanced budget was anticipated.

He said the deficit may run as high as 12.2 billions, the higest figure in peacetime history.

Two things have happened since last January. First, receipts have dropped 7.4 billions below first-of-the-year estimates. Second, expenditures are expected to be 5.3 billion dollars above the January estimate.

With respect to this second factor, the New York Times has pointed out what it calls a "particularly shocking" fact. It says "most of this unanticipated rise of 5.3 billion in spending is totally unrelated to the only two objectives that could possibly justify a budget deficit; namely, fighting the depression and strengthening the nation's defenses."

In other words, this tremendous deficit, which has blown the spectre of inflation up to king-size proportions, can't be blamed on our military needs. A very large part of it must be attributed to our continued spending for frills and non-essentials.

These frills represent things we actually could do without—things that self-supporting private enterprise might better be undertaking.

Reports from the Budget Bureau say that prospective spending for this fiscal year "comes within 400 million dollars of the 79.6 billions that we spent in 1943," the third year of this country's participation in World War II.

If ever a road led to national bankruptcy, we are following it.

Rockefeller Foundation

Opinions Of Other Editors

Good For Competition

In an era of mergers and rapid growth of big corporations, smaller firms have often suffered for lack of capital to permit more effective competition.

It was good news when Congress enacted a law authorizing the formation of small business investment companies to make long-term loans available. It is good news that such investment groups already are coming into being.

Various small business investment companies will be able to make long-term loans to small businesses. They may also provide equity capital in the form of debentures which can be converted into stock. To help make this possible, some of the investment funds will be loaned by the Federal Small Business Administration.

This is something that has long been needed. The availability of capital under the new small business investment act will give smaller firms a more solid footing in the unremitting competitive struggle.

—Carlisle Sentinel

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Ike May Go To Paris

Washington—President Eisenhower is considering again attending the annual NATO conference in Paris in mid-December.

This is being urged by top State Department and Pentagon officials, as well as by Premier de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer. The latter particularly is stressing the importance of the President's personal participation.

Adenauer is even proposing the President include a visit to Kremlin-threatened Berlin.

Last year, the President decided to take part in the NATO parley following Russia's spectacular surprise launching of Sputnik I. His primary mission was to bolster Allied confidence.

The following month, on Jan. 31, the U. S. Army successfully put into orbit Explorer I.

This year, less startling but more immediately urgent problems confront NATO.

In Geneva, Soviet political and propaganda tactics have virtually torpedoed the East-West conferences on halting nuclear tests and preventing surprise attacks. In Berlin, the Reds appear bent on provoking a new highly explosive crisis. The Middle East is again ominously restive, with Syria's deliberate attack on King Hussein's plane, and a military coup in recently-independent Sudan.

And Paris and Washington have stirred up hornets' nests inside NATO.

Premier de Gaulle's proposal, for what would amount to "Big Three" control of NATO planning and strategy, is strongly resented by the other allies, especially West Germany. And Defense Secretary McElroy evoked even greater alarm with his announcement the U. S. intends to further reduce its ground forces and sharply limit the production of intermediate range ballistic missiles for Europe, while speeding up the development of intercontinental range missiles to be based in this country.

To calm a storm of NATO protests, the State Department issued an "explanatory" statement. But this has not allayed the concern raised by McElroy.

These are the principal factors in the inner White House discussions on the desirability o fthe President's going to the December 16-18 NATO conference. Key advisers believe his presence there would appreciably facilitate resolving NATO differences, and ensuring united action on such critical situations as Berlin and the Middle East.

If the President does go to Paris, the meeting would become a NATO summit conference instead of the usual gathering of foreign and defense ministers. Last year, Prime Minister Macmillan and other NATO government heads attended.

In this event, it is very probable Secretary Dulles would precede the President to Paris fpr preparatory discussions with the NATO foreign ministers.

Two major military issues will be considered by the NATO parley.

The first is a plan by General Lauris Norstad, NATO commander, to establish numerous missile units in allied countries. The second is how to supply these units with nuclear warheads, as U. S. law bars their being turned over to foreign troops.

Note: Next big NATO meeting is being planned for Washington, in April, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of this Western defense alliance.

* * * *

Not Worried — Chairman Paul Butler is very confident about one matter at the forthcoming meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Whatever else may happen there, he's sure he won't be ousted.

Despite Southern and other outcries against him, Butler is emphatically telling friends he is in no danger of losing his $25,000-plus-expenses job. He says he has counted noses and is certain of that.

In fact, Butler doubts any attempt will even be made to ditch him. But if it should, he confidently claims he have the votes to win.

Most likely reason for that is absence of a serious contender at this time.

Still overhanging the National Committee is $600,000 debt from the 1956 presidential campaign. In recent months, Butler has had trouble raising enough funds to pay office rent and staff salaries. In the final weeks of this year's election he literally went begging for handouts.

Also the party's leading presidential possibilities are wary about changing the National Chairman for fear a newcomer might be unfriendly to them.

Butler is generally deemed neutral; also "ineffectual."

In inner party circles, most frequently mentioned successor to Butler is former Senator Earle Clements, Ky., now executive director of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee. Under Clements and Senator George Smathers, Fla., chairman, this committee played a leading fund-raising role in the recent election that increased the Democrats' Senate majority from 2 to 28.

Abigail Van Buren

No Pied Piper

Dear Abby: "What's wrong with musicians? I happen to be a musician by profession and every time I get interested in a girl she chills me off because her folks don't want her going with a musician. They say we are lazy, no good tramps, even dope addicts. One father told me he liked me personally and if I gave up music and settled down he would get me a job in a "respectable" business. I studied hard to be a musician and I am a good one, but it seems to be a handicap in getting a decent girl. Why, Abby? MUSICIAN

Dear Musician: All parents want to see their daughters marry well. A musician sleeps days and works nights. Temptations are many. He travels and when jobs are scarce he is not equipped to make a living doing something else. But one thing is in your favor — when a girl marries a musician, he can be sure it's love!

* * *

Dear Abby: Three years ago I married a man I didn't love and six months after we were married he joined the Navy. He was overseas for 24 months and while he was gone I fell head over heels in love with another fellow. We goofed and I became pregnant, I planned to divorce my husband and marry the man I loved, but when my husband came home, the baby's father took off and we can't locate him. My husband is very mad at me. Should I keep trying to find the father of my baby (the baby is adorable and looks a lot like my legal husband) or should I stay married and try to make the best of it?

IN DOUBT

Dear In: If your legal husband will have you, you are luckier than you deserve. Beg his forgiveness and try to make a respectable woman of yourself.

* * *

Dear Abby: What would you do in my case? My husband will not sit down and write his mother a letter or a card to let her know he is all right. His parents are quite old and I know they skimp and save but they have to put in a long-distance call to find out if their son is still living. I am sick of nagging him about this. Please give me a solution.

SICK OF NAGGING

Dear Sick: Quit aggravating yourself. Write to his folks yourself. They will appreciate it more than you know. Your husband will have a long time to regret his thoughtlessness.

* * *

Confidential To Steam-fitter": Anyone who waits ten years to get the last laugh is lucky if he remembers what the joke was. Forget it!

* * *

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "Dear Abby" for you.

* * *

For a personal reply write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

George Sokolsky Says...

Slowly, it builds up. First, it appeared in "The Nation"; then we heard it was coming to the "New York Post"; then it actually appeared in "The Worker." It will move round and round like a black wind—the attack on J. Edgar Hoover.

What is it that those engaged in this are trying to prove? It is that the FBI is no better than the secret police of Soviet Russia; that we are, in effect, a police state. What has thus far been brought to the surface is nothing, but the boom of the Big Lie fills the air; it will be repeated and repeated.

"The Nation' is supposed to be a great liberal organ. It once was. This much is evident: it dislikes J. Edgar Hoover, an entire issue's worth. In the investigation of Harvey Matusow, it was shown that R. Lawrence Siegel, general counsel for "The Nation," Hadassah R. Shapiro, his associate, and the assistant to the publisher of the magazine, Martin Solow, were indicted. The following reason was given at the time by Thomas A. Bolan, of the U.S. Attorney's office:

In the springtime of 1954, Carey McWilliams put Matusow in touch with Siegel. Siegel had a number of meetings with Matusow (prior to the latter's recantations in January 1955) and recorded the substance of his conversations in contemporaneous typewritten memoranda.

When asked to produce the memoranda by the grand jury, Siegel instead destroyed them and created fictitious memoranda in their place which he passed on to the grand jury as originals. When the grand jury asked to see the shorthand notes for the memoranda, he had the original notes destroyed and had his secretary write fictitious notes to correspond to the fictitious memoranda.

Miss Shapiro aided him in this scheme. On July 13, 1955, they were indicted for obstructing justice and perjury.

In January 1958, Siegel was convicted of three counts of obstructing justice and four counts of perjury; Shapiro was convicted of two counts of perjury and three of obstructing justice. Siegel was fined and given a suspended sentence and Shapiro a suspended sentence. Both were subsequently disbarred.

Certainly anyone may criticize any public official and many are deserving of criticism. Furthermore, the FBI is not sacrosanct and if it is in error, its errors should be corrected.

But the persistent attack upon J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, emanating from the same quarters over a period of years, looks like revenge. It gives the appearance of a relentless effort to destroy an American institution.

In this effort appears the curious character, Paul Hughes, who posed as a secret investigator for Senator Joe McCarthy and who collected nearly $11,000 over a period of a year from Senator McCarthy's opponents. Hughes was indicted for perjury, for testifying, among other things, before the grand jury that Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a Washington, D.C., lawyer and a leader in the ADA, knew that the information he obtained from Hughes was false.

Rauh and James Wechsler, editor of the "New York Post," were called before the grand jury in this matter. In the Hughes trial the question arose as to whether Rauh had told Wechsler that he, Rauh, had planted a secret informer on Senator McCarthy's staff.

Bolan claimed that Wechsler had told him that Rauh had told him (Wechsler) all about the Hughes project without disclosing Hughes' name. Wechsler subsequently denied Bolan's account of the incident, corroborating Rauh and claiming that Wechsler reached his own conclusions by deduction and inference, which is, indeed, a feat.

Subsequently Wechsler testified again and it would appear from all the back and forth of this business that Rauh had given Wechsler considerable information in the Hughes case.

I'm refreshing my own memory and the memories of my readers concerning these and other matters only because I am searching for a reason for the persistent attacks on Hoover. Nothing new or startling was brought forth by "The Nation" report; most of it appeared years ago in Max Lowenthal's book.

The "New York Post" profile is still in the making. "The Worker" article was a rehash of "The Nation" material. Precisely why, at this time, are these people ganging up on Hoover?

The reason will soon enough appear. Maybe, someone wants to have a look at the FBI files or maybe someone wants Hoover's job, or maybe someone wants to destroy America's foremost police organization.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

The hotel manager told a house detective, "There's a suspicious looking character in Room 716; better check on him carefully."

When the house dick returned, the manager inquired, "Find any of our towels in his suitcase?"

"No," said the detective, "but I found a chambermaid in his grip."

* * *

In Hollywood, Leo Guild asked Edward Everett Horton what he thought of pay-TV. "Great!" said Horton. "I told you some day we'd get paid to watch TV!"

* * *

A friend of A. Armed boasts that he's dating a girl who's the closest thing to Abbe Lane: she looks like Xavier Cugat.

* * *

Mike Connolly defines debt as "something you get into if you spend as much as you tell your friends you earn."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

From the Sunday News Nov. 16: "Special: Malenkov Murdered for Blocking Purge Trial, London Hears". . . From the WW column Oct. 27: "U. S. Intelligence execs are trying to confirm 'news' about Malenkov disappearing The Hard Way"... The Sophia Loren-Carlo Ponti honeymoon-baby-talk became lightning and thunder last week. Intimates report he is very sad over their "many differences" . . . Mrs. Billy Rose (Joyce Mathews) flew to Mexico to think things over. . . Suzy Parker has returned to modeling. . . Audrey Meadows is table-for-twooing with ABC exec Armand Grant while waiting for her decree. . .Billie Holidays separation from husband Louis McKay is now professional as well as emotional. . . . The Douglas Auchinclosses are imaging. He's with Time. She was an editor at McCall's. . . . Marie Callas' most sugary offers came from the Vegas spots. This woman needs an agent. . . "Madam" Bea Garfield, who was given 60 Days, was quietly sprung from gaol on Nov. 3rd. . . In her next film, "In Case of Emergency," Miss Bardot will be seen leaving her bath and not a towel in sight.

The Internationals: Russian novelist Boris Pasternak should be grateful for small favors. If 10 years of life is a small one. . . The Nobel Prize Winner at least escaped the fate of 450 other Jewish writers and artists, massacred in 1948 by the Stalin-Khrushchev mob.

Liz Taylor reportedly wants Todd's resting place changed from Chicago to Hollywood after the traditional year. Mike's kin are protesting. . . Sateveposter Dean Jennings, who fathered an article about Mickey Cohen, has gone South to irk Mr. Cohen's process-servers. . . Kathy Nolan has her first full-length black diamond minkoat. Says she bought it herself — so she can look herself straight in any mirror. . .When Martha Raye married her 5th (Ed Begley) she said: "This is for keeps'. . . . When she married her 6th last week she didden say nuttin'.

The famed Lake Placid Club (in the Adirondacks) has been tilting with authorities in defense of its discriminatory policies. . . It admits its bigotry but insists the law doesn't require it to admit people they bar... Several big names will be embarrassed if the club's membership is made public. They include an official of Mayor Wagner's cabinet, a leading midwest newspaper publisher, a New York night-club owner, a long-time male Hollywood star and a former heavyweight champion.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Fishers — A large catch of 700 bonita or mackerel was made at Brielle, N. J., by Stroudsburg fishermen. In the party were Harold Anthony, Lewis Hummell, Harold Treible, Henry Lesoine, Clifford Kintze, Henry Dalbert, Walter Bentley, Curtis Dunn, Earl Small, Norman Peters and Garland Bogert.

Club—The West End Lions Club was organized by leaders in West End townships. Weston Fenner was elected president.

Birthday—A surprise party was given to honor Mrs. Eugene Bender, Mountainhome, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Price, Canadensis.

20 Years Ago

On Radio—The Bass Cleft Octet will broadcast over Radio Station WEST, Easton. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Harold Hosier (the former Miss Mary Keiper).

Fog—A smoldering fog has covered this section for thirty hours, with frequent rain storms. Many tourists were fog-bound here.

Sailor—Erwin A. Bowsman, E. S., a merchant marine veteran, is now enroute to South America on Steamer Santa Suez. He's a guard in capacity of fire patrol.

Jim Riley Says:

College Project Brings Congratulations

Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is to be congratulated for the apparent success of his drive for added buildings on the campus at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

True, Dr. Koehler didn't do the job alone, but his individual effort did much to speed the program that brought about the ground breaking for two buildings on Tuesday.

The first two constructions will be a science building and a women's dormitory.

The program also calls for acquiring more land for athletic fields an administration building, a new library and enlarging the boiler house.

In this scribe's opinion Dr. Koehler's keen knowledge of what was needed on Normal Hill, and in what order, has brought the ground breaking ceremonies to the area at this early date.

It is a job well done and congratulations are certainly in order.

* * *

In an effort to settle a bet up Pocono Lake way, we report that the last major fire in Mount Pocono occured Feb. 14, 1949.

The blaze leveled a tavern owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Uciferi.

The information comes directly from Lou Hopke, 49 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, who was chief of the Pocono Mountains Fire Co. at the time.

* * *

Age limits for members of the Cub Scout movement is from eight to 11 years.

We listed it from nine to 12 in error yesterday.

* * *

Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Swiftwater, will be under new management in January.

It is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Roeder, of Stroud Township.

The Heidelberg will close on Dec. 7, for its usual Winter vacation, and reopen under new management on Jan. 1.

No official announcements have been made concerning the new owners or the price of the transaction.

* * *

Harry Mullins, 401 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is completely recovered from a recent basketball workout at the Monroe County YMCA.

The insuranceman thought for awhile that he would never breathe easy again.

Out of training, I guess.

* * *

Maurice Kresge's election to a sixth straight term as president of the West End Fair Assn. is also deserving of congratulations today.

The Gilbert resident has turned in a fine job of organizing down through the years.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Fruit Cakes

When the maple gets its red leaves onc't, and the gickleyfees ain't sweet no more; when the sneaky cold kills all the fields, tis time for fruit cake, ain't it, just like before? (Gickleyfees is Dutch for wild honeysuckle).

Recipes for fruit cakes were collected over a long period of years from various sources and some of the authentically old proportions for mixing were indicated by handfuls of this and a pinch of that.

Some inexpensive fruit cakes have been made milkless, butterless and eggless. Today, as of old some fruit cakes are wrapped in wine-dampened clothes to mellow and keep them.

Basically the batter recipe for making two fruit cakes in 9x5x3 loaf pans is the same. The pans should be lined with heavy wrapping paper and grease. Cream together until fluffy, 1 cup soft shortening and 2 cups of brown sugar. Beat in, 4 large eggs (1 cup). Sift together, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder and 1 teaspoonful salt and proportions of ground spices. Stir in alternately 1 cup of preferred liquid.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Blend in candied fruit, nuts, etc. Fill prepared pans almost full. Bake in slow oven 300 degrees 2½ to 3 hours. Cover with paper the last hour. Cake is finished when a thrust in wooden pick comes out clean. Cool and wrap in waxed paper. Store in air tight cool place.

Golden Fruit Cake — To above recipe add 1 teaspoonful cinnamon to dry ingredients. For liquid use ½ cup light jelly. Add 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Blend with 1 lb. white raisins, ½ lb. citron, ¼ lb. each candied cherries and pineapple, ¼ lb. chopped nut meat. (English walnuts, black walnuts, pecans, almonds or hickory nuts or a mixture of each).

This has been an abundant year for hickory nuts.

Dark Fruit Cake — To base recipe add 1 teaspoonful each cinnamon and mace, ½ teaspoonful each nutmeg and allspice, ¼ teaspoonful ground cloves, ½ cup fruit juice and ½ cup dark jelly. Blend with 1½ lb. seeded raisins, ½ lb. currants, ½ lb. citron and ½ lb. nut meats.

Black Fruit Cake—Use only 1 cup of brown sugar and 3 eggs added to the dry ingerdients. 1½ teaspoonful cinnamon, ½ teaspoon each nutmeg and allspice, ½ teaspoon soda. For the liquid use ½ cup molasses and ½ cup grape juice or coffe to be blended with 1 lb. seeded raisins, 1½ lb. seedless raisins, ½ lb. currants, ¼ lb. citron, ¼ lb. candied orange and lemon peel, ½ lb. dates and ½ lb. nut meats. Some prefer the fruit to be used to be soaked in bourbon.

Holiday Fruit Cake — Beat in 6 eggs. 1 teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon, ½ teaspoon each mace and cloves. Use ½ cup each strong coffee tart jelly and molasses. Blend in: 1 lb. seedless raisins, ½ lb. each currants and dates, 1 lb. candied fruits including marschino cherries, ½ lb. nut meats and the grated rind, juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon.

During the last Yuletide season, this column had numerous requests to publish recipes for fruit cakes. Various receipes were included with the requests. Two of the four included in todays writing were given through the courtesy of Mrs. George F. Ockershausen, RD 3, Stroudsburg. Thank you very much, Thelma Ockershausen.

Many good housewives and excellent cooks have been working overtime with fruit cakes for the Anna Logan Society, the sale of which will benefit the worthy General Hospital.

As appetizing as the cakes themselves is the cleanliness of the kitchen of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, where the civic minded and charitable ladies congregate to make the truly delicious cakes.

Why not plan to enjoy one of the fine cakes for your holiday desert? Telephone Mrs. Eva Brodsky at Stroudsburg 2302 or Mrs. Harry Sutton, East Stroudsburg 2315. When the ladies of the Anna Logan Society get together for the various fund raising projects, teams of the ladies serve refreshments. Mrs. Curt Muller's group served the last fruit cake bake. Included were Mrs. Anna Meixell, Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, Mrs. Glen Lowry, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Mary Davey, Mrs. Roe Bush and Mrs. Horace Butler.

Anna Logan Personalities

Mrs. Elwood Hintze, president, Anna Logan Society. Es hut der Betz im awfong net recht aw-g'shtonna, awver se wore willins far anich ebbes do far en kuuche greega wile se ga-denked hut os des ware era ledshte chance. Sie hut endlich N' kuuche kawft uun now worrt sie bis dah Donksdawg der guud kuuche essa. Vel Mrs. Hintze, do uun dei fuur dut N' orrick nodewennich aravet. S' bescht glick tzu eich oll.

Mrs. Walter McClelland, co-chairman, Anna Logan Society. She is the wife of Walter McClelland, insurance consultant. Sie isz en olla dawg, go-as-you-blease sart fun ma weibsmensch. Sie isz net felora unich gons fremma leit. D' McClellend-sen isz neemolls hinna draw wonn ebbes funera donation tzu gevve isz. Uun D' Leit misse er hoot tippa tzu dem fei weibsmensch. "Ei," sawga D' leit, ich hob grawd dahame g'feeled wie ich sie bakonnt worre bin.

Mrs. James Gavin, co-chairman, Anna Logan Society and wife of Dr. James R. Gavin, a local optometrist. S' isz ken neiichkeita os so fiel shpreech maucha V' N' guude fraw os du bischt. Es isz woo mer saed os de leit net oll gleich sin won mer dei frei-e aravet bedrocht im schtettel. Mrs. Gavin do husht mae os N' nawme, do husht N' groesz hotz.

Mrs. Russell Low, worker, Anna Logan Society. So gaits evva uff der veld. Mer grickt meede bae uun kup-wae fun der hitz fuun kuuche bocke. Uun duch gait mer druff lose. Won sie shpringe fer D' kuuche isz S' en lieve kotze shtoond os guude gebrucht hut fer ebber. S' isz uunser hufning os oll D' kuuche im na jiffy ferkawft sin.

Dr. John Rumsey is celebrating a birthday today. Waas du uunner nemsht tzu do mawk guud glick mit dier grawd dot sei uff des dei gabuttsdawg. Fiel frayliche tzurickuum fuun dem dawg isz uunser winsch.

George S. Yoch, Snydersville. The entire personnel of the A & P Super Markets join in birthday greetings to a faithful employee and expert meat cutter. Mr. Yoch will be celebrating on Saturday. He functions at the East Stroudsburg Market.

Mary Rhodes, faithful and prominent member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, will be celebrating her 90th birthday on Saturday. Except for a dislocation caused by a recent fall, she is in the pink of condition. Church members and a host of friends everywhere extend their well wishes and greetings for plenty more happy returns of this day to the grand old lady.

Translations from the Dutch corner:

Im awfong—In the beginning.
Net recht aw-g'shtonna—Did not suit right.
Se wore willins—She was willing.
En kuuche greega—Get a cake.
Se-ga-denked—She thought.
Era ledshte chance—Her last chance.
Worrt sie bis dah Donksdawg—She waits till Thanksgiving.
Fuur dut N' orrick nodewennich aravet—Team does a very necessary work.
Bescht glick tzu eich oll—Best luck to you all.
Olla dawg—Everyday.
Sart fun ma weibsmensch—Sort of a woman.
Neemolls hinna draw—Never hangs behind.
Leit misse er hoot tippa—People must tip their hats.
Ken neiichkeita—No news.
Mae os N' nawma—More than a name.
Husht N' goresz hotz—Have a big heart.
So gaits evva uff der veld—So it goes in the world.
Won sie shpringe fer D' kuuche—When they run for the cakes.
Jiffy ferkawft sin—Sold in a hurry.
Uunner nemsht—Undertake.
Guud glick mit dier grawd dot—Good luck with you right there.
Uunser winsch—Our wish.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"—and this is Mr. Frothingham. He's a short, short story writer."

The Daily Record *EDITORIAL PAGE*

Parental Responsibility

A wave of atrocious crimes committed by minors has made headline news across the nation in the last few weeks. The crimes range from petty thievery to murder.

We learn, simultaneously, that major crimes committed in the United States during the first nine months of this year showed an increase of 11 percent over the corresponding period of 1957.

It is disquieting, indeed, to realize that this nation is in the throes of a mounting crime wave—and that robbery, burglary, larceny and forcible rape are leading the parade.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says most of these offenses are committed by youthful culprits—boys and young men under 25, and to an increasing degree girls and young women under the same age.

The statistics are clear enough. What isn't quite so clear is the tremendous influence wielded by indifferent parents.

They are the real offenders against society, for they are unwilling to accept their responsibility to train and discipline their sons and daughters.

We wonder how many of today's crimes would never occur at all, if parents were setting a careful example and were giving their children instruction in moral and religious matters.

'As Napoleon One Said, 'An Army Travels On Its Stomach'

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Corn Election

Corn farmers, as expected, voted to dump Government controls and to accept lower price supports.

This won't relieve the taxpayers of the staggering load they have been bearing in price supports. Nor will it wipe out the huge surplus of corn which has been stored as a result of Government subsidies.

But the farmers had a chance to decide the issue of controls versus free farming. They were emphatic in junking the controls.

It was a step — no more — toward gradual elimination of Government price inflation and acreage controls. Reform must move slowly. Although the Government program has been a monstrous flop, it could not be abandoned abruptly without a major economic wrench.

Now the corn farmers, at least, will let the market, rather than Washington politics, control corn production. The effects will not be apparent for a year or more, but a beginning has been made.

Next, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson wants Congress to tackle the wheat mess which, as he says, "will some day come crashing down on our heads unless something realistic is done." Likewise with tobacco and other price-supported crops.

The corn vote ought to persuade Congress that Mr. Benson's policies may have more farm backing than some of the die-hards in the farm bloc have pretended to think.

—Pittsburgh Press

The Pennsylvania Story

Coexistence Doubtful

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Storm signals are fluttering in the Republican legislative camp as nettled GOP lawmakers listen to increasing talk on the part of Democratic leaders of "peaceful and cooperative coexistence".

Growled one GOP leader: "Why the Democrats should suddenly expect to live in a world of peaceful cooperation when no such thing existed when they were the minority party, is indeed difficult to understand."

In fact a number of Republican leaders contend that one of the big contributing factors in the GOP defeat last month has been the persistent and almost routine public hammering of GOP plans and policies on the floor of the House and Senate during the past dozen years.

Embittered Republican lawmakers are in small mood to chit-chat over any plans for "coexistence" Democrats might have in mind.

Actually they have a big job on their hands in trying to work out some sort of peaceful coexistence among themselves for, faced with factional splits within their own ranks the legislative year ahead looks anything but promising for the Republicans.

The lineup of 108 Democrats to 102 Republicans in the House of Representatives poses a problem for Democrats who have only a thin cushion of two votes over and above the 106 needed for majority passage of most legislative matters, the notable exception being appropriation measures which require a two-thirds vote for passage.

The Senate as in 1955 is the main stumbling block and the place where Democrats need "cooperative coexistence" to put over any part of Governor-elect Lawrence's administra- program.

It will be in this chamber that most of the dramatic and decisive moments take place during the 1959 session — with a voting standoff of 28 to 22 in favor of Republicans.

The critical importance of this lineup is readily understandable when it is realized that only one or two defections in the already strife-torn Republican ranks can bring about Democratic victory in passage of legislation — with Lieutenant Governor John M. Davis as the presiding officer of the Senate breaking a tie vote.

Faced with this possibility, Republican leaders are more determined than ever to close ranks as best they can in an effort to make some sort of record they once again may take before the voters as a part of their program of rebuilding confidence in the GOParty.

Meanwhile Democratic leaders privately are confident they will be able to swing at least one and perhaps two GOP Senate votes in their direction when the showdown comes, according to sources close to headquarters here on Capitol Hill.

In more ways than one the year 1959 will undoubtedly be a critical and decisiv year for rebuilding Republicans and comparatively new-in-power Democrats.

In the final analysis it all may boil down to the course events take in the Senate.

It is small wonder perhaps that Democrats are so intently calling for "cooperative coexistence".

By the same token Republicans are understandably nettled and just as determined to stand their own ground — as far as possible.

Mrs. Rugh Grateful

To The Editor:
Dear Mr. Hill:

My present dilemma is how to respond to such overwhelming community interest and cooperation in opening the Art Exhibit in the Stroudsburg Y.M.C.A. banquet hall.

I find myself covered with confusion and embarassed with many kindnesses, but perhaps the most that I can do from here on, is to try to be a more cooperative citizen myself. That I shall certainly endeavor to be!

To you, Mr. Hill, Editor of The Daily Record, and to Mr. Les Carlton, Photographer, and to our beloved, indefatigable Bobby Westbrook, my deepest gratitude for coming over to the Y to help start things off properly — when The Record is not only over-busy, but short-handed!

To Mr. John Russell Wilson, Y.M.C.A. secretary, my genuine appreciation of his interesting invitation to adorn the Y.M.C.A. walls of the banquet hall with my oils during winter absence. We are all gratified that the Y is beginning to feel the need of art within its doors!

Very special thanks to Mrs. Esther Bougton, in the Y office, whose effective secretarial help was so necessary.

To Madelene Maloney, the Wyckoff Shopper, for her interest in still life, landscape, portraits, in fact, everything she saw—and she missed nothing! She carries along an innocent-looking litle cabinet that captures whatever she happens to overlook — which is indeed little!

At some unexpected, time she presses the button and this faithful little cabinet gives forth startling facts which you had hoped escaped the record! However, for all of this, we are most grateful to Mrs. Maloney!

And to Mrs. Robert Rockefeller, whose sweet presence graced the refreshment table, together with Mrs. Natalie Spragle, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Otto Christ—wife of the president of the Pocono Art Club; Mrs. Arthur Widmer and Mrs. Donald Holmgren we are most grateful, as was everyone who came in to see the exhibit.

We regret that we cannot continue to serve mulled orange-juice and cookies during the cold winter months, but the paintings will all remain where they are until May when I hope to return to my studio-home in Swiftwater, and to which you are all cordially invited. In the meantime, drop into the Y.M.C.A. banquet hall and enjoy what you find there!

GERTRUDE R. RUGH

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

George Sokolsky Says...

Six Years Of What?

I heard a man say, with full sincerity, that no matter what else has happened, we have had six years of peace.

What then is peace? If we have to have a budget of $80,000,000,000 most of which must be spent on military activities, are we at peace? If Soviet Russia makes war on us by new methods, are we at peace?

Because we do not know how to use the new methods, or dare not use them if we do know how, are we at peace? If we have to send Marines to Lebanon and the Navy to Quemoy and are now prepared to send ground forces to protect Berlin, are we at peace?

It is essential to read "Wedemeyer Reports!", one of the most significant books in recent years, by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, really to grasp what has happened to this nation. This conversation between Wedemeyer and Pat Hurley is pertinent:

". . . One evening, when we were having a discussion about a certain individual and his loyalty to our effort in the area, Hurley said, 'When you have lived as long as I have, Al, you will learn not to trust anyone until he has proved worthy of your trust.'

"I thought that over for a minute. Then I said, "But, Pat, I have always worked on the exact opposite theory. I believe in trusting people until they prove unworthy of trust.'

"I developed the thought a little further, point out that it had been my experience that if you expect people to measure up to a certain standard and to give loyal and effective service, they will as a rule not disappoint you. I said to Pat: 'It seems to bring out the best in them.' "

Wedemeyer soon enough learned how mistaken he was. He tells that reading through reports from a number of State Department experts,". . . it seems obvious not only that their sympathies lay with the Chinese Communists, but also that they were either consciously or unwittingly disseminating exaggerated or false, Communist-inspired, reports concerning the Nationalist Government designed to stir up all manner of Sino-American distrust. . ."

If a nation cannot depend upon its own servants and officials to gather and tell the truth, it is bound to be fooled and tricked. During the war years, Wedemeyer says:

"We in the War Plans Division . . . had no voice as compared with that of the representatives of foreign countries, in particular Britain and Russia, who were dealing direct with the 'Palace Guard' in their demands for urgent deliveries of munitions and Lend-Lease aid.

"It soon became obvious that we must have some way of procuring armament and equipment for our own forces, then being mobilized, if U.S. production were not to be given away to all and sundry claimants on our bounty."

This was undobutedly one of the most serious betrayals of the United States. He adds:

". . . Again and again, both before and after our involvement in the Second World War, General Marshall, his staff, and in particular those of us working in the War Plans Division, realized that American interests were being jeopardized by President Roosevelt's policy of extending all possible aid to any nation fighting 'those foes which the United States also recognized as enemies.'

"President Roosevelt was the final arbiter and his coterie of advisers, in particular Harry Hopkins, had final authority concerning the allocation of war material as it flowed in ever increasing quantities from American factories. Congress had no power to control the mushrooming wartime agencies. . ."

This is no political attack. President Roosevelt is dead and the memoirs of the men who served with him will each add to or detract from his stature as an historical figure. Wedemeyer is retired and is not running for public office.

His services in developing American strategy during the war go down in history for what they are worth.

But this is so: that the more we read of the material that is being written farther away from personal relationships and personal ambitions, the more it is clear that the genesis of our present difficulties and of a Cold War that has outlasted any war in which we have been engaged is to be found in the errors and betrayals during the World War II period.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Quilting Party — The Palestine Class of E.S. Methodist Church held a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Scheirer. They made plans for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Clarence Marvel. Assisting was Mrs. Samuel Litts.

Kiwanis—The Kiwanis Club listened to a talk on wild animal hunting by Claude E. Leister. He was presented by Dr. W. R. Erickson, program chairman.

Firemen — Members of Phoenix Fire Co. held their annual Christmas party. A fish dinner was served. Levi Marsh, pres't, brought Christmas greetings to the guests. Earl R. Dennis, chief burgess, was a guest.

Elks — The annual memorial service of the E.S. Lodge of Elks will be held Sunday afternoon.

20 Years Ago

SS Class — Mrs. Nevin Buck will entertain the A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's. The committee will be Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Carl Albertson and Miss James Clugston.

Back Home — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kresge and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bechler and daughter Mae, Brodheadsville, have returned home after spending Thanksgiving in W. Va.

On Visit — Mrs. Arthur Helmer, E.S., has returned from a vacation spent with Mrs. Knubel on L.I. and Mrs. Shipway, Lynbrook. Also a guest of Mrs. Knubel was her mother, Mrs. M. S. Kistler.

Yule Party — The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will hold annual Christmas meeting at home of Mrs. Harold Hildebrank.

Markin Time

The faith that stands the test
of time,
That helps a person be devout,
And gives us strength as up
we climb,
Has come in part from honest
doubt.

—By Luther Markin

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

New York Heartbeat

Celebs About Town: Greer Garson (of London and Hollywood) fighting the bitter winds as she exists from "21" and borrowing her husband's millinery to protect those famous orange-hued strands . . . Anna Maria Alberghetti devouring a twin-order of Cherry Cheesecake at Lindy's. She'll be wearing it next week . . . Lauren Bacall and Adolph Green at Embers pattycaking "The Party's Over," which he co-auth'd . . . The Guy Mitchells furniture-shopping (for their new Beverly Hills home) along 5th . . . The twin Renoirs at Manny Wolf's—Marlene's legz . . . Janet Gaynor and her Adrian throwing the "Boy Friend" cast into a state of jitters when they were spotted in 3rd Row Center . . . Ginger Rogers exercising her nylons along Broadway and getting ogled and "Hey, Doll'd" every inch of The Big Street.

Sallies In Our Alley: Some Hollywood stars in our midst were chatting about all the front page publicity Prince Rainier and His Grace have been getting . . . "Ha!" ha'd one. "Didja ever see such a fuss over a guy being out with his own wife?" . . . Overheard about Franoe Nuyen backstage at "Suzie Wong": "Imagine making Broadway and Brando in one season!"

Vignette: He was a talented pianist and composer and the obits the other day didn't include the following human-interest angle when they told of Teri Josefovits' passing . . . All his life he hoped to father a big song hit . . . He had one all along but didn't know it . . . Polly Bergen recently recorded his oldie, "Au Revoir Again," for Columb'a . . . They put it on the back of "Come Prima." Tune Pan Alley citizens predict it will be Polly's top selling platter . . . This twist of fate will make the widow more comfortable.

Memos of a Midnighter: Myrna Loy will debut as a serious actress in Dore Schary's film, "Lonelyhearts" . . . Ann Corio and ex-husband Bob Williams go to court again over her share of his half-milliom dollar realty . . . Billy Reed, the Little Club star, has been re-elected Mayor of Park Avenue. His chief duty is to light the Yule trees along that elegant road . . . Intimates believe Orrin Lehman and Charlie Morrison's widow, Mary, will unite . . . Serge Obolensky's set is curious about what he's going to do with the fortune in gems he just purchased.

Jim Riley Says:

Let's Keep Season Accident Free

Monroe County has been fortunate through the early days of the current deer hunting season.

To date, there hasn't been a serious accident in the field.

Let's keep the record just as it is at the present time.

Almost every year Monroe County has at least one serious accident during the deer hunting campaign.

Let's make this an accident free season.

* * *

Joe Martocci was among the spectators at the Army-Navy football game last Saturday.

Joe is a resident of Roseto.

Alden Litts, put aside his golf clubs and musical ability on Monday to down a four-point buck.

The East Stroudsburg resident's score is just as good in the hunting bracket as it is on a golf course.

Mighty sweet music in any man's language.

* * *

The other day we mentioned the fact that Gary Fish was at the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg football game last Thursday.

Actually it was Bennie Fish from Plainfield, N.J., who was among the spectators.

After all the thrills Bernie gave us on the gridiron while attending East Stroudsburg High, it's hard to understand how we could have confused the names so quickly. But, we dood it.

Gary is currently stationed with the United States Air Force just outside London, England.

* * *

Ben Overholtz, well known official at the local employment office, took time off from his duties to down a six-point buck on Monday.

His friends say Ben has been missing the White Heron Lake shooting matches, but it apparently hasn't damaged his shooting ability.

Ben lives in the White Heron Lake region.

* * *

Harry Armitage was also a local resident among the 102,000 people who watched the Army-Navy grid battle at Municipal Stadium last Saturday.

Harry lives at 1116 Chipperfield Drive, Stroud Township.

* * *

Tom Besecker, Tannersville, is currently on a week's vacation from Patterson-Kelley.

He's spending part of that time giving a certain individual a tough time.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

New Skyli ne

A fireproof concrete and steel skyscraper in the community is a timely thought. Its conspicuousness would attract everyone traveling the proposed new system of highways through the county if the suggested structure had dimensions and architecture comparable to those of the P.P.& L. building in Allentown.

Upon completion, the doubtless profitable investment could house a motor ramp of several thousand car capacity and among other things solve a central parking problem. Part of the street floor would be ideal for a bus terminal with adequate rest room facilities, snack bar and newstand.

The remaining street frontage would be adaptable for small retail outlets such as a tobacconist, tonsorial shop with intelligent attractive manicurists, pharmacy, florist, haberdasher, jeweler, sportswear and numerous others. Some believe that an automat, a seafood bar and a turkish bath would attract many patrons. There have been a number of inquiries concerning the later three.

Escalators to above street floors would give quick access to a travel bureau, Motor Club, Chamber of Commerce headquarters, public stenographer, chiropodist, dentist and stock broker.

The more elevated floors could be devoted to complete hotel facilities with banquet rooms, dance floor and convention space. Above them could be penthouses, one room apartments, roof garden,etc.

The Exquisite Views with the Deleware Water Gap to the south Mt. Pocono to the north and the eastwardly Big Pocono would provide guests with perpetual natural beauty. To attract the thousands who have the means to pay for safety, service, comfort and environment the year around, the facilities must be available.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Old paths to hotels make the best paths to new ones. Street corners with depth to another street or half street would be the most desirable location for the sky scraping bee hive of activity.

The Chamber of Commerce and its active civic minded men of integrity have been doing an excellent job with selling the community and its possibilities. With the completion of the new water system, large industries can be atracted here. At such time, executives of industry will also be concerned about accommodations for their personnel and entertainment and proper housing of prospective customers from over the world. A Chamber of Commerce can be only as potent as its membership is willing to make it financially. A new hotel enterprise would hurt no one. Rather it would be helpful to every existing resort and hotel and motel.

Perhaps some of this text will reach large chain hotel operators, men of finance and other interested groups. When the needed action becomes evident, not all will have been halucination.

Men Of Action

Montgomery F. Crowe, president, Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. Es is net note- wennich os ich dere weider fartzale fun der nei-a dinger. Mer hen larna shoffa, hen ous-g' funna wos es kusht en dawler geld fardeena un we ene tzu holdta, un in unseram laeva net nunner gooka uff der mon os shoft. Unser arbshoft wore g'soonder farshtond, en arlieche hond un blendy sond, un won der mensch sell hut don is are shure far oll de blesseer ous dara weldt nemma os mer goot uff ae laod fora con.

Clifford Cramer, vice president, Chamber of Commerce. Doh is de oldt wise shire, es hoy luch, der bawra, even de oldta bleck woo mer ols es hoy g'schwisha rous g'rupped hen far lecher maucha far oyer farshteckla far de Oshtera-un derno se farfreera lussa. Doh is es oldst dresh-den woo mere ols sode-waetza ous garidda hen mit da gile im shpote-yohr, un winders sex wucha gadrusha mit mas oldta bloa tread-power un tzwae blinda gile. Der Wauga shup, der foder-gong, der giles-shtolll woo ich ols mich unich der droke galaeged hob om hinnera gowl un g'shlofa bis der dawdy de feddershta gile g'shtrigled but g'hot.

Gilbert Smrz, vice president Chamber of Commerce. Husht du in dime laeva draw gadenked we rawr os gooter freind sin? S' hut lots fun leit os di freind sin so long os se dich usa kenna, awver won se dich amohl ous g'used hen don shmisa se dich in der grawva en ous-g' sookelde lemon. De weldt is foll do freind.

Paul McBride, vice president, Chamber of Commerce. Es Sholk Yohr is es yohr woo de maid de boova froga far hira. Ich bin froh os es olla fier yohr en tzeit gebt os de maid de bisniss do missa un de boova wara g'schoned.

Jack Kerlin, vice president, Chamber of Commerce. Mere woona now in Shtroudsbarrick. Won ebber mich finna will don gaid are tzu der LeBar-ra. Won ebber dich finna will don gaid are tzu Wyckoffs. Es con nemond der pawd farfaela wiles full farbruchena buddla naiva hare leit.

Hanford Cleveland, vice president, Chamber of Commerce. Husht du in dime laeva ocht gevva os de glaena redder woo de machine driva es wennicht yocht maucha? Es fly-rawd dess broomed un blossed un schlocked room un mer maned es daid es gons ding im gong holda, un duch daids ken tzul moofa wons net ware fer de gaena shtilla redlin. Ich bin aines fon der glaena.

Glen Sanborn III, Treasurer, Chamber of Commerce. "Olla menscha missa shtarva, un olla uxa fressa hoy." Ich bin net shure eb des de rechta wordta sin, awver es wore anyhow ebbes waega hoy, derwake we der porra es ous gevva hut. Anyhow do bischt der bescht gelthaver.

Jake Cohen, auditor, Chamber. Ich hob em goota oldta hoond der kup g'shtricha un hob tzu eme g'wawt: Du bischt recht. Un so g'shtriche dich do bischt N' gooter auditor.

William Altier, president, PMVB. Ae helft fun der weldt wase net we do onner helf laebt. Ich hob in meim laeva net g'wist wos es is hoongerich tzu si. Ich hob my essa net olfert fardeened un uftmohls es goot wasser un de frish looft in der Poconos is so guut os en eems.

Space Does Not Permit writing dialect to all of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Among them are Lester Abeloff, M. S. Baldwin, A. L. Bensinger, Clyde Burke, William H. Clark, John DeSanto, John Dunkelberger, Irvin C. Foster, Bert George, Jess Haynes, Horace G. Heller, Theodore Henning, Theodore Hoffman, Elwood Huffman, Edwin Hughes, Edward C. Jenkins, Leon Koster, Frank LaBar, Frank Michaels, William Osborn, Frank Patterson Jr., Ralph Paul, Milton Pohl, Col. Clifford Poutre', A. M. Price, Ray Price Sr., T. P. Rogers, H. Glen Sanborn Jr., John Shinn, S. Clair Smith, Jere Stofflet, Leslie Drake and Rae Cornwall.

The Past Presidents of the Chamber of Commerce whose leadership has accomplished a great community good are, R. LeRoy Dengler, J. Albert Groner, Howard Keiper, Sr., Dale Learn, LeRoy Mikels, Walter S. Peeney and Ernest Wyckoff.

Some of the translations.

Note-wennich—Necessary.
Nei-a dinger—New Things.
Larna Shoffa—Learn To Work.
Net nunner kooga—Don't Look Down.
Unser arbshoft—Our Inheritance.
Oll de blesseer—All The Pleasure.
Oldt wise shire—Old White Barn.
Oyer farshteckla far de Oshtera—Hiding Eggs For Easter.
Un g'shlofa bis—And Slept Until.
We rawr os gooter freind sin—How Scarce Good Friend Are.
En ousg'sookelde lemon — A Sucked Out Lemon.
De weldt is foll—The World Is Full.
Es Sholk Yohr—The Leap Year.
Won ebber dich finna will—If Someone Wants To Find You.
Es con nemond der pawd farfaela—No One Can Miss The Path.
De glaena redder—The Little Wheels.
Es fly-rawd dess broomed—The Fly Wheel, It Hums.
Eb Des de rechta wordta sin—If These Are The Right Words.
Der kup g'shtricha—Rub Or Pet The Head.
Du bischt recht — You Are Right.
Ae helft fun der weldt—One Half Of The World.
We de onner helf—How The Other Half.
Goot wasser un de frish looft—Good Water And The Fresh Air.

Abigail Van Buren

Always A First Time

Dear Abby — The first time I ever disagreed with one of your answers was when you told that girl not to date boys out of her reiigion. Just because a girl goes out with a boy once or twice doesn't mean she is going to marry him. I think it is perfectly okay to date out of your own religion as long as you don't get serious. MARY JO

* * *

Dear Abby: I would like to say a few words to the sixteen-year-old girl whose father wouldn't allow her to date boys other than those of her own religion: Please listen to him. He is trying to save you lots of heartbreak. I dated a boy out of my religion. It all started with just a casual date. I enjoyed his company and we dated again and again. Before we realized it we fell in love. We are both strong in our own religions so there was no way out. We broke up. Although I'll never forget him, I know it is best. Please listen to your father. He is a wise man.

VERY SORRY

* * *

Dear Abby: My mother-in-law has been coming to visit us every year around Christmas for the past three years, ever since she lost her husband. Last year I don't remember when I have put in three more miserable days in my life. She gets 'hot flashes" and would take off her blouse or dress wherever she happened to be. I have a ten-year-old son and I didn't want her undressing in front of him so I had to watch her like a hawk and when she looked like she was going to start undressing I would get my boy out fast. Furthermore, she'd mention fifty times a day how much my son looked like Her deceased husband, which he does not. He is the image of My father. Christmas is coming. Should I invite her back?

BURNED UP
DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Dear Burned: I have a "flash" for you. Your home is also her son's home and you should make her feel welcome. Three days a year is not much of a sacrifice.

* * *

Dear Abby: My husband has a best friend who talks big but acts small. I recently had a baby and this best friend and his wife sent me the cheapest gift I ever saw. I am ashamed to show it to anybody. The wife of this best best friend is going to have a baby in March. Should I wrap up this cheap gift and send it back to them just to show them how cheap they are?

ANGRY

Dear Angry: Forget that little scheme: It would only show them how cheap you are.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a small one-chair barber shop. When I get through with my customers they will put on their ties and coats and by this time they have frogotten to pay me for their haircuts. I have lost money because I hate to ask them. I have asked a few times and they say they already paid me. Some get sore and pay me like they are paying me twice. What should I do? UNPAID BAREER

Dear Unpaid: The barber is supposed to shear the customer, but if you haven't the courage to ask for what is owed you, you can expect to get clipped. Don't start the next customer until you've collected from the last.

* * *

Confidential To "Pleasingly Plump:" Man like chemises like childhood diseases.

Factographs

Swifts, the most areial of all birds, never alight on the ground unless they are hurt. They gather all their food and nesting material while flying, drink skimming over the water and mate in mid-air.

* * *

Lobsters, which once were thought to do little ocean traveling, drift for hundreds of miles as small, spiderlike lobsterlings before settling down to the sea bottom.

Annihilation Possible

The least scientific among us has heard much of the destructive power of nuclear bombs. We have an uneasy awareness that they could wipe out our civilization.

Recently, 2,200 scientists and engineers of all fields confirmed our fears.

The Federation of American Scientists says the United States, Russia and Great Britain now have enough nuclear bombs in their assorted stockpiles to wipe out every person in the world!

This, of course, would not be from **the explosive effects of the bombs alone. An all-out nuclear attack would** probably not slay over 50 percent of America's population.

Radiation from these explosions, however, would finish the job. The scientists claim that existing bomb, if exploded at approximately the same time, would cover the earth with a blanket of radiation intense enough to wipe out all human beings.

Pleasant thought, isn't it, that we've grown so smart we can annihilate ourselves?

Opinions Of Other Editors

Untying The Tax Tangle

While a general reduction of tax rates can hardly be considered in the Government's present financial condition, a genuine tax reform is something that can always be considered. Indeed, such are the peculiarities of the hodgepodge that is our tax structure, reform can actually increase federal revenue.

It is along such lines that Chairman Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee appears to be thinking. In a couple of speeches, he provided at least some clues to a tax reform program that Congress might begin studying next year.

One objective of a tax overhaul is to permit economic growth by encouraging investment, and Mr. Mills said that "implicit in this is the need to review the rates of progression in our income tax brackets."

What he is believed to have more specifically in mind is that the present 20% to around 90% rates on individual incomes are too high, and that a range of 10% to around 60% or 70% would not only be more equitable but would produce more income for the Government.

There can be little doubt about the increased income. People making between $5,000 and $20,000 a year—that is, up to around a 35% rate—account for by far the preponderant portion of the take from individual income taxes. Beyond a rate of 50% or so the revenue becomes relatively negligible.

As to the equity involved, the tax edifice that is truly equitable is yet to be devised by the mind of man, and we are not sanguine it ever will be. This particular idea of lowering the whole range of rates will doubtless be attacked as substituting a soak the poor for a soak the rich policy. But it strikes us as at least a little fairer to tax more people at 10% than to tax some at nearly 90%.

Beyond that, there is a very practical point. The extremely high rates on high incomes have been a serious discouragement to investment. Reform in this regard would almost without question be an important boost to the economy, benefiting the people generally whatever their tax brackets.

By the same token, reform of the corporate income tax structure and of the antiquated depreciation rules would be an economic stimulus and most probably increase the Government's revenue as well.

The right way to general tax reduction is through sharply lower Federal spending. But the unpleasant fact is that spending this fiscal year will outrun income by some $12 billion—and, as Mr. Mills says, the basic purpose of taxes is to defray the costs of government.

Mr. Mills' own proposals are not yet specific enough for specific comment. But it certainly seems clear that our tax structure, which does not defray the costs of Government but which does hold back the investment on which the country's economic future depends, stands in considerable need of reform.

—Wall Street Journal

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Gruenther, Aide To Ike

Washington — An important addition to the White House Staff will be announced before the 86th Congress convenes in January.

Retired General Alfred M. Gruenther, now head of the American Red Cross, will become an adviser to President Eisenhower on defense and foreign policy, congressional leaders are being told.

General Gruenther has long been a close friend of the President. He served with him in the European theater during the war, and later was his Chief of Staff at SHAPE, and his successor as supreme commander of NATO.

Leaders on Capitol Hill are being told that Gruenther will help formulate Administration foreign aid and defense policy, and then will play an active part in explaining and "selling" programs in these fields to the new Congress.

One of Gruenther's chief responsibilities will be to keep the Administration's $4 billion foreign aid budget from being cut to ribbons by hostile legislators. At the same time he will try to head off any congressional movement to greatly increase the proposed $41 billion defense budget.

The President is understood to be giving Gruenther his new assignment for two significant reasons.

First, Gruenther has long had exceptionally good relations with both Democratic and Republican leaders. Mr. Eisenhower is said to feel that if anyone can induce a Democratic-controlled Congress to accept his programs, his old Army friend is the man.

Second, the President has wanted for some time to bring Gruenther into his official family in an important capacity. He is said to feel the time has come to draft him for immediate assignments in the White House and on Capitol Hill, with a cabinet post in prospect later on.

Since the November election, the President has told callers on two different occasions that he hopes to have Gruenther in the cabinet, "before I leave the White House."

Democratic congressional leaders, who worked closely with Gruenther when he served as NATO Supreme Commander, are overjoyed at the prospect of dealing with him as Administration spokesman. They have sent word to the White House that they regard the former general as one of the most capable officers ever to testify before congressional committees.

Note: Homer H. Gruenther, a brother of the general, is now serving on the White House staff as assistant to Wilton B. Parsons, Sherman Adams' successor. General Gruenther's new title is still the subject of debate, and also the question of his resignation or temporary departure on leave of absence from the Red Cross.

• • •

First Choice — Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is gaining important support in his unannounced bid for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Senator, who made headlines following his eight-hour interview with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, is "first choice" of Adlai Stevenson and some of his influential backers, according to word quietly circulated among Democratic National Committeemen when they gathered in Washington over the weekend. The Stevenson views were made known, Democrats said, in a series of post-election talks. Significant financial support for Humphrey in the East was indicated, as well as farm belt support.

Markin Time

I know a prudent man is wise
And am resolved the rule to keep.

Yet often to my great surprise
I fail to look before I leap.

—By Luther Markin

Yes, Virginia, There Is No Santa Claus

George Sokolsky Says...

West United On Berlin

Since Nikita Khrushchev has taken over the management of the Soviet Universal State, he has faced the West with a series of crises, one following upon the other with breathless haste.

He has demonstrated his skill not only by the speed with which he manages each crisis in different parts of the world but also by his ability to bring about diverse attitudes among Russia's opponents, thus engendering confusion in their ranks.

Actually, Soviet Russia stays out of many of these situations, using her satellites.

This, thus far, is not appearing in the Berlin crisis. On this subject, Khrushchev finds the West united. In fact, he is faced by the dramatic success of de Gaulle in France and the even more dramatic cooperation of France and West Germany.

Whereas, Stalin, to a degree, found a means of stimulating a sharp division between the United States and Great Britain over the recognition of Red China, Khrushchev now finds the United States and Great Britain closer together than they have ever been.

Berlin presents a curious facade. West Berlin has grown back into a modern city, beautiful, prosperous, well-kept; East Berlin is a poverty-stricken, almost Orientalized Soviet city.

The inhabitants are the same people, often members of the same families. In the instance of West Berlin, all the artistry and skill which made Germany so great have returned; in the case of East Berlin, these seem to have been lost in the repressions of Soviet life.

Berlin has then become a show-case, a show-case of contrasts. The result has been a constant and increasing migration of Germans from East to West Berlin.

Now, Khrushchev has given the United States, Great Britain and France a six months' ultimatum to get out of Berlin.

It is true that he also offers to withdraw Russian troops but that is a hoax because what it would actually mean would be that Soviet troops would surround Berlin on three sides and that Sovietized troops would be inside Berlin, wearing East German uniforms and frightening the people into obedience to the Kremlin.

The hoax is too palpable and demonstrates a desperation, an urgency on the part of Khrushchev. After a series of victories, Khrushchev, who always talks too much, was defeated at Lebanon and Quemoy. It would seem that Khrushchev needs a dramatic victory.

Observing the nature of the 1958 election and not quite understanding the American form of government, he undoubtedly believed that if Eisenhower took a tough stance on the Berlin situation, Eisenhower would be less popular than he showed up to be in the election—as though such an election as we had in 1958 was a popularity contest.

It is always difficult for Europeans to understand American elections. Even British experts on the United States often fail to realize that an American President is very different from a British Prime Minister who can only exist as a member of a political party.

The American President, once in that office, no longer represents his party, but the entire American people. He has no Parliament to go to, but speaks in Congress through whatever leadership there is.

In a sense, there is no real opposition party because when the President is of one party and the majority of Congress of another party, they must work together.

President Eisenhower now will have to depend upon Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic leader in the Senate, and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives.

The Democrats will support the President on whatever stand we must take in the Berlin situation. There will be no opposition to protecting West Berlin from that quarter and the recent election in no manner affects this situation.

We have only once carried our differences beyond our boundaries and that was when the Senate refused to ratify the Paris Treaty at the end of World War I. There is not likely to be such recalcitrance in the 86th Congress.

Besides all the outstanding leaders of the Democratic Party, in or out of Congress, have already expressed themselves on the question of Berlin. They stand firm.

Khrushchev, like Hitler before him, does not grasp the essence of American freedom, which is that because we are free to differ and to express our differences we do not endanger our country because of these differences.

The fishkillers are aquatic bugs that feed on fish.

Eton, an English public school, was founded in 1440 by Henry VI.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I think she's representing TWO states."

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Christian Influence

Dear Editor:

I am grateful to you for the Christian influence your paper yields to me daily. I like, especially, the full-page given to an appropriate Christian theme inviting all to church each Sunday.

Our whole family is engrossed in a scrapbook we are making at the present time from your current "Children of the Bible" series.

We have tinted the sketches that are so unique and make the characters come to life.

Thank you for enriching our Christian season by this most fitting and enlightening gesture.

Mrs. Russel A. Serfas
425 Brodhead Ave.,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Silhouettes About Town: Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) seeking refuge under the Waldorf doorman's umbrella. . . . Irene Dunne, the U. N. delegate, at the Envoy. . . . Fred Astaire floating along 5th Avenue. . . . Tough Guy James Cagney killing an aclair at Sardi's. . . . Patti Page and husband Charles O'Curran dining at the Colony. . . . Sir Laurence Oliver, King of British actors, enjoying America's stage Queen, Helen Hayes, at "Touch of the Poet." . . . Ann Sheridan and Scott McKay table-for-twoing at Brown's. . . . "Music Man" Robert Preston at the Embers absorbed in a copy of the new book about the theater, "The Passionate Playgoer." . . . Comic Myron Cohen, who calls "Flower Drum Song" (cast with Orientals) Broadway's Hottest Tickee.

Sallies in Our Alley: Showfolks at Phillip II got a large chuckle with the one about the Hollywood ham browsing in a jewelry shop. He flipped over a gold bracelet inscribed: "To my one and only love" and bought it. . . . "Shall I gift wrap it?" inquired the clerk. . . . "No," was the reply, as he extended a wrist. "I'll wear it" . . . One of the Pentagon's bright young men writes so many speeches for superiors, a wag tagged this on his door: "Ghostoffice."

Broadway Celebrity: Singer Jaye P. Morgan makes no mad dash for public attention. . . . She shuns night clubs, movie premieres and public feuds, all good copy for the papers. . . . She pals around with her three brothers, writes to her folks in Iowa every day and knows big success comes to those who keep trying to improve their specialty. . . . She has only one gimmick. . . . Her name Jaye P. Morgan, after the long-ago billionaire. . . . She is really Mary Margaret Morgan.

Memos of a Midnighter: "Duel of Angels" doesn't open for six months over here. But its two British stars, Vivien Leigh and Ann Todd, are already fussing. Vivien wants to swap roles. Miss Todd won't. . . . Critic John Chapman called Miyoshi Umeki "A Perfect China Doll." Jawn, she is Japanese. . . . In fact, most of the "Flower Drum Song" cast is. . . . Larry Steele's Smart Affairs of 1959 revue is always big-time. It opens the new Riviera at 53rd and B'way Dec. 26th. . . . A well known TV comic made such a fool of himself at Sardi's, he was asked to pipe down or leave. . . . They say Ida Puente's parties are The End. Leave you gasping, etc. . . . The song, "Stonewall Jackson," in the "Mardi Gras" film, is an out-and-out echo (the tune) of Irving Berlin's "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun."

Abigail Van Buren

All Right . . . If

Dear Abby All Right .... Okay

Dear Abby: I have two teenaged youngsters who study with radio, TV and sometimes the record-player going full blast. They say all the kids do it and they can study better with it on. Do you think I should put a stop to it?

AVERAGE MOTHER

Dear Average: If the children bring home all "A's" . . . by all means let them study any way they choose, BUT, if their grades could be improved — help them by removing all distractions.

• • •

Dear Abby: My boyfriend has a terrible habit of swearing every time he gets mad. Whenever I correct him he says he will stop swearing when I stop smoking. He doesn't smoke. Have you any suggestions? SUSY

Dear Susy: Make a deal with him. Tell him you won't smoke in his presence if he don't swear in yours.

• • •

Dear Abby: I am a widow with an eight-year-old son. I met a very attractive man where I work (I am a waitress) about a year ago and we started going out together. He wants to marry me. The only thing I have against him is that he was married twice and divorced twice. Two of his children by his second marriage go to the same school my son goes to and these children bear his name. I have explained this relationship to my own son. He says, "Mommy, if Billy and Bobby's Mamma couldn't stay married to him, why don't you call her up and ask her why?" Do you think I dare? I have never met her.

TEMPTED

Dear Tempted: 'From the mouths of babes . . ." What have you got to lose?

• • •

Dear Abby: I am a girl who comes from a well-to-do prominent (please don't use my name) family. I make friends easily and enjoy mixing with people and going places. I am in love with a fellow who is exactly the opposite in every way. He comes from very poor, uneducated people and their reputation is quite bad. He doesn't want to meet or be with people. I know he loves me, Abby, because I understand him. We can't stay away from each other. They say "opposite attract." What are our chances of a happy marriage?

JANE DOE

Dear Jane: Opposite attract — trouble! The more you have in common, the better your chances are for a happy marriage.

• • •

Dear Abby: Regarding brides in white gowns and veils. I think you are wrong Abby. Many girls are pure in heart but have made one mistake. If the color WHITE is the symbol of chasity, no wonder so many men wear dark suits. "VI"

Jim Riley Says:

Winter Off To Flying Start

The Poceno Mountains are going through one of the most "wintry" early Decembers in recent years.

We've had more snow and cold temperatures at the present date than at any similar time in recent years.

It reminds veteran residents of the old days, and Winter doesn't officially begin until Monday, Dec. 22.

If this type of weather continues for the balance of the present month and through January, February and March, the Poconos may have one of their toughest Winters in history.

The only people wearing smiles these days are those owning fuel oil, gas or coal companies. It takes plenty of each, depending on your heating system, to battle temperatures that are currently gliding along with the current cold wave.

Keep the chin up — June is just around the corner.

• • •

Cinnamon buns have cut into the hunting time out Albrightsville way — so the story goes.

It seems that the buns are so good that nobody wants to go out in the woods to hunt for the buck, especially with current temperatures threatening the zero marks.

Word of the famed cinnamon buns is spreading like wild fire and bringing new fame to the area.

The buns are baked by **Stella Getz** and served by her neighbor, **"Toots" Henning.**

Diets are out the window for hunters who have come within range of these cinnamon buns.

• • •

Mrs. Joseph A. Shupp, Gilbert, is currently a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

Mrs. Shupp, 85 years-old, has been a resident of the Gilbert section all her life.

She would like to receive cards from her neighbors and many friends.

Her address is Liberty-Five, St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, Pa.

Everyone wishes Mrs. Shupp a speedy and complete recovery.

• • •

The "MORA News", official publication of the Men Of Retirement Age Club, has a wide circulation.

The one page newspaper is circulated as far as Greece.

The subscriber in Greece is non-other than George Metropoulos, who is currently visiting his native land.

George is a resident of 836 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

"MORA News" is edited by Charley Keiper, while John Shaffer is the circulation manager and Esther Boughton is the typist.

The club meets each Wednesday at the Monroe County YMCA.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Venison Made Tasty

The flesh of deer when properly chilled can be made into many tasty food dishes. Most people are familiar with the preparation of venison steak roast and chops.

The flavor and tenderness of the dry textured meat can be improved with the addition of beef fat or strips of bacon. The tough liver which is frequently discarded can be made into a delicious liver loaf.

To each pound or fraction thereof, proportionately add ½ lb. fresh pork chopped, 2 hard boiled eggs chopped, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 onion, chopped fine, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, tomato juice or milk to moisten, juice ½ lemon.

Slice and cook liver in boiling salted water 25 minutes. Drain, chop in meat grinder and add other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Line bread pan with slices of bacon. Pack in mixture. Lay bacon over top. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350 F.) 1 lb. of liver and mixture serves six.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Venison Croquettes — The neck meat, fore and hind shin, beside making excellent hamburger when mixed with one-fourth pork, provides food enjoyment made into croquettes.

Two cups well cooked chopped venison or left over roast, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, few grains cayenne, few drops onion juice or 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup thick white sauce.

To prepare white sauce, melt 2 tablespoons butter in flat bottomed saucepan or double boiler. Add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add one cup of milk, seasoned to taste and stir until thick. Add milk slowly and stir constantly to avoid lumps. Cool and combine with croquette ingredients and chill.

While chilling, roll or put through food chopper until fine, a mixture of half bread crumbs and corn flakes. Then sift through puree sieve. Beat egg to blend yolk and white and add 2 tablespoons water for each egg used. Coat conical shaped croquettes thoroughly with crumbs. Then dip in egg mixture, being careful to cover entire surface so that they will not break open. Roll in crumbs once more.

Fry in fat heated to 390 degrees F. If frying thermometer is not used, drop in an inch cube of soft bread; if it is golden brown in 40 seconds, the fat is at the right temperature. Arrange croquettes in frying basket and fry until delicately brown(about a minute or a little longer). The cold croquettes will lower the temperature of fat. The recipe makes about 12 croquettes. Serve with horse-radish sauce.

Horse-Radish Sauce: 3 tablespoons cracker crumbs, ½ cup horse radish, 1½ cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cook first three ingredients 20 minutes in double boiler, add butter, salt and pepper.

Good Eating to a score of hunters, their friends and others who have inquired, what to do with other than the choice cuts of venison.

Under The Mistletoe

Pinky and Alex Haff. Em ledshta Suundawg wore der Alex om meim housz. Are hut shuunt long tzurick N' fruucht kuche gamaacht. Er hut N' groez-r sock gadrawga. Ich hob gamained now kuumpt er mit kuche. Nix wore drin. Hov ich gawuunerd woo is der kuche? Yusht galoched hut are un ausgalayk-d D' Pinky het ein so shay gabussed un der kuche oil g-fressa. Sell wore tzu bad fer mich.

Nelda and Curt Detrick. Won dee fargessa lieb tzu maacha don ware de weldt shunt long fardarva gonga. Des isz now N' shayne fuur.

Fran and Lefty Speer. D' Fran sawgt neemoles nix os der Lefty net suit. Des sin tzway fuun der nice-sht-e lieb feggel im kounty. Polds uff Fran uun Lefty.

Loraine and Meyer Krakowsky, Star Route. Des holver uungraut, mistletoe hang-d olfert ivver D'Loraine uun Meyer. Loraine dut si hussa flicka, si hemmer wesha, si shtand-ups bigla, si shoe blacka, si shtimp shtubba, si glaeder soocha, der gorda tenda un nuch onera socha. Ich hob ollaweil net de-tzeit fer schrivva fun olles. Sie sin gonsz norrish ivver nonner. Weis mier der mon os net ware, far oll D' aravet.

Pocono Park Dignitaries

Dot and Edwin Frederick Kitsman. Der Ed duut huunt-a mit ma boe-e flint. Shiergore hut er N' haasch gedruffa. Dahayme lawd er D' flint mit buss-e uun dreft D' fraw ollal mole.

Goldie and Ham LaBadie. Der Ham woxxed N' borrdt ollaweil, D' Goldie greischt S' ware mechdich schtublich uun secht sie, er vil D' gonsz tzeit lieb maacha.

Evelyn and Pete Walsh. D' Evelyn secht sie het der Pete keiert fer geld. S' lieb wore mit nei g-schmissa. D' tzeit os D' Evelyn ausgfuuna hut os der Pete yusht N' holve millyuun schtotz N' millyuun dawler hut, do-e sie yusht so guud fart kuuma.

Ann and Joe Ferenc. Net feel menscha kuuma lavendich dorrich de weldt oona wae gadoo mit so en leib maacher V' der Joe. M' Joe sei shay-nee yuunge fraw is orrick glicklich so N' mon uff hond hovva.

Delaware Water Gap Elite

Mabel and Cappy Younkin. Kitzel mich net. Won der Cappy yusht agreed ware kent D' Mabel ene kitzla dos are tzomma schnarrd. Bin gor net draw gawaint we du bisht secht der Cappy. Hare duch uff un luss mich gae secht D' Mabel. Du mawkst mich bussa, mawksht aw don un won mich bissel dricka-yusht aewennich. Wos du doosht, do's we's gadoo si set secht D' Mabel.

Peg and Bill Baldwin. De uhr shtate shtill-awver net de tzeit. Es maucht nix ous mit lieb. Lus onera fesht shlofa un schnaricksa. Mit leeb isz mer in der siesz-e ruu.

Other Big People

Seal Weidman (A & P Co.), 'Sis olles hendich ei-garicht uunich em mistletoe. In unsera goota tzeit brauch sich nemond bloga far N' bus griega.

Ralph Arnst, American House long time guest. S' wore de shtyle in oldter tzeit uun is heit noch, N' maydel bussa won sie uunich mistletoe lawft. Watch dei chance, fiel doones farparbes.

Allen Beers, Penn Forest Lumber Co. Yets isz S' net om end. S' isz ols nuch huffning. So wide os ich wase. Ich hob N' lot dinger der tzu fartazela wom mier alaynich sin.

Russell Robertson, General Hospital. Mer fint glei ous won mer D' wawl ivver D' awg-e getzoea grick. Ich hob de onner nocht de souf-gichtera g'hot un ich hob en grosse rot saena om der Grishdawg kicchel-e. Geb aucht won du kuche om ruum leia husht.

Jene Smith, Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. Dee weibsleit sin gons norrish ivver dich. Sie wissa os do blendy gled husht. S' is g-farelich uunich mistletoe. Nem en mon os so guud gookich is os V' do bischt. Ayner os blendy geld in der bank hut. Geb N' weibsmensch glae bissel schtrick uun do bischt Ei-G'faideled. Sis es bescht won mier schpiel-d hot tzu griega.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Saylorsburg—Children were guests and took part in program at meeting of Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club at Ye Saylor's Inn. The meeting was conducted by the pres't, Mrs. Stanley Rader.

Football Mothers — Mothers of members of E.S. football squad were entertained at a dinner at E.S. Prsby. Church. Mrs. Eugene Martin was guest speaker.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Homan were guests of honor at a dinner party at Tanglewood, honoring their 40th wedding anniversary.

Birthday — Tod Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams was six years old and was entertained by friends at his home. Santa Clauses with lollypops in their packs went to each guest.

20 Years Ago

Girl Scouts — The ES Girl Scouts met in the absence of their captain, Mrs. Josephine King. The troop exercises were conducted by a niece, Miss Roberta Decker.

Yule Plans — The Middle Smithfield Presby. Church is making plans for Christmas program. Committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Hallett.

Red Cross — The Monroe Chapter of Red Cross raised $3,464.57, about the same as last year, according to LeRoy Mikels, chairman. There are still some districts unreported.

Presbyterian—A candlelight service was staged at home of Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, where she entertained the Mary Capellia Circle of 1st Presby. Church. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Webb.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron B. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Voting Handicaps

The U.S. Census Bureau says about 104,600,000 Americans were old enough to vote last Nov. 4.

But a state-by-state survey conducted by the Associated Press reveals only 76,600,000 (73 per cent) were actually eligible to vote.

There are handicaps to voting which are not always considered when we talk about exercising our franchise. They accounted for disqualifying 27 per cent of the nation's adults a month ago.

Included were such barriers as non-citizenship, confinement in institutions, imprisonment, non-payment of a poll tax which five states still require, legal residence in the District of Columbia where no vote is allowed, failure to register and, especially, change of residence.

The Associated Press says this last reason is a big one. It is estimated that one in every five Americans changes his place of residence every 12 months.

Most of these residence-shifters do stay in the same county, but that doesn't necessarily mean they stay in the same voting precinct. Twenty-four states, including Pennsylvania, require up to 30 days' residence in the precinct before a voting privilege is established.

These half dozen handicaps explain why many who didn't vote couldn't vote.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Lackawanna's Ultimatum

Following closely upon the action of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in petitioning for the right to suspend all passenger service, the Lackawanna Railroad, leading freight and passenger carrier in the Scranton area, has issued an ultimatum.

Its president, Perry M. Shoemaker, says the Lackawanna will seek to abandon all New Jersey passenger service next year unless it is relieved of the payment of all New Jersey transportation property taxes.

The Lackawanna provides transportation for more New Jersey commuters than any other rail line. Abandonment of its commuter service would mean that approximately 27,000 daily riders would be forced to find some other form of transportation.

The railroad is losing money on its commuter trains to an amount about equivalent to this year's New Jersey tax bill of $3,000,000, it is contended.

Whether the Interstate Commerce Commission, even though sympathetic to the railroads in their present financial plight, would permit the Lackawanna to abandon its commuter service into Hoboken from nearby New Jersey points, can be doubted.

Observers have pointed out that a general abatement of the railroad's New Jersey taxes would bring financial chaos to Hudson County, which collects 89 per cent of the Lackawanna's present tax bill.

But the mere fact that President Shoemaker has deemed it necessary to lay down an ultimatum adds dramatic emphasis to the predicament of the Lackawanna and other rail lines affected by the twin bugaboos of high taxes and dwindling passenger revenue.

A solution must be found and because the people of this region have a big stake in the Lackawanna's prosperity they will be hopeful that it will not be long in coming.—**Scranton Times**

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Move To Curb Red Spies

Washington — A three-point program to help security agencies deal with dangerous Soviet espionage in the U. S. will be recommended by the House Un-American Activities Committee when Congress convenes.

The recommendations, adopted unanimously, are based on a year's study and a committee finding that Communist mail and threats to recruit naturalized American citizens for spying.

The committee will propose:

1. Legislation requiring all Communist nations to furnish sworn statements before sending anyone to this country with diplomatic status, or as part of a trade or other mission, saying the diplomat has never been declared persona non grata by another nation for espionage.

2. Legislation making it mandatory for U. S. citizens approached by any representative of a foreign nation for espionage purposes to report this to the attorney general within two weeks.

3. Official announcement that we plan to do everything possible to encourage defection of Soviet diplomats and espionage agents operating in this country.

These steps will not halt large-scale espionage operations now going on in the U. S., the committee will say, but should make them more difficult. They should also help security agencies uncover so-called diplomats sent from behind the Iron Curtain as spies.

The committee will urge that these same policies be extended to NATO and SEATO countries, which share many of our secrets.

To dramatize the danger from Moscow's use of diplomacy for spy activity, the committee is publishing, for the first time, details of a number of cases in which threats and blackmail were used in an effort to entrap American citizens in espionage.

(NOTE TO EDITOR: This is the second of a two-part series on the unpublished report of the House Un-American Activities Committee on Soviet espionage in the United States. This column reveals actual incidents of how the Soviet spy ring operates and the committee's recommendations on how this new threat to our security should be dealt with.)

From the Files—CASE NO. 1: Miss Z, a naturalized citizen, is employed by a government defense agency. She went to the embassy of her native country, which is now under a Communist regime, to inquire about relatives.

A short time later, she was contacted by an official of the embassy who tried to recruit her into the Soviet espionage network. He asked about policies of our government affecting his country. He also questioned her about employes in our Central Intelligency Agency, certain Intelligence schools of the armed forces, and the State Department, who could be useful to Communists. He tried to persuade Miss Z to invite influential employes to her own agency to lunch with him at her home, and made no secret of his desire to get information on policy trends.

Miss Z was assured by the "diplomat" that if she ran into trouble for cooperating with him he would see she had safe passage back to her native land.

Enforced Cooperation — CASE No. 2: Mr. F, a naturalized American citizen who is active in anti-Communist refugee and exile groups, was approached by an official of a Red embassy in Washington, and asked to gather information from his contracts inside the government.

In his talks with Mr. F, the embassy official revealed surprising familiarity with case histories of many persons in anti-Communist and refugee organizations. He also knew about assignments and backgrounds of key employes of the U. S. Information Agency, and asked Mr. F to find out which of these still had relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

The agent told Mr. F he had been ordered by his superiors to enforce cooperation by reminding him that something might happen to his relatives in Communist-controlled countries. Mr. F reported this to the FBI. The diplomat was ordered secretly to leave the country.

CASE NO. 3: Mr. and Mrs. T are both naturalized citizens. They came from different European nations now under Red domination. Mrs. T heard that one of her relatives, who still lives abroad, was seriously ill and needed medicine not available there. Mr. T then went to the embassy of the country in question to find out if he could send medicine to the sick relative. He was told the matter would be looked into.

A short time later, Mr. T was contacted and asked a series of questions about himself, his wife and the sick relatives. He was told the only way to send medicine was through the embassy. Mrs. T then took a supply of medicine there for shipment.

Mr. T is employed in a defense agency, and has access to classified information. Several times he has been contacted by the embassy official and asked about classified defense matters. The same diplomat tried to persuade Mrs. T to visit her sick relative. After talking this over with U. S. security agencies, Mrs. T decided not to risk being seized as a hostage.

Unwitting Courier — CASE NO. 4: Mr. S, a naturalized citizen, went to New York on behalf of a committee trying to get exit permits for persons wanting to leave an Iron Curtain country. When he talked to an official of the consulate there, he was promised cooperation if Mr. S would do some favors for consular employes who were not allowed to leave New York without a permit, and wanted to shop in other cities. Mr. S agreed to help.

A few weeks later, he received a phone call from the official. He was asked to stop at a store in Boston and pick up a package, then bring it to New York on his next trip.

For a year, Mr. S picked up packages in various cities and took them to the consulate in New York. Occasionally he carried material to other cities, including some in Canada.

Finally, on one call, he was taken to the office of a consular official. He was told the package he had just delivered contained espionage material, and that all his "favors" had been work for the Soviet spy ring. He was told he could be jailed or killed for this, and had no choice but to continue. He was reminded of his family and warned not to go to the FBI.

Mr. S left the consulate in despair. He began saying he was sick and couldn't travel when calls came urging him to pick up packages. Finally it was suggested to him that one of his grandchildren might disappear. He turned to his parish priest for help. Government security agencies were brought into the case, and the consular official was expelled from the country.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Counter Offensive

George Sokolsky Says...

Lost Days After 'Checkup'

One comes in for what is called a "check-up." The thing is a lark. Get yourself checked annually and make sure the doctor can pay his bills. Well, they find something. Then the fuss starts. Other doctors are called in. The real trouble is that all former records are gone. Mine, of course, would be scattered over many places. What do they really matter?

After all, if something has gone wrong, that is a fact, like Khrushchev is a fact. I'm in the hands of a stranger whom I have only known four or five days. I turn to the nurses as my source of information. They always know everything and having retained human qualities, they are to be depended upon. Of this little man who hops around in green pajamas and a white coat, they all talk as though he were a god. Maybe he is all that they say.

At any rate, he is an honest man. He has nothing to hide. He brings up his pictures and he shows what there is. An honest man is so rare. Also, he has no side. He is as humble as an angel.

My friends call to inquire. Each has his own life and affairs. They tell me that it has been snowing. I missed the first snow. I like the first snow. I like to go out into it with Joe. My daughter has taken over Joe. My wife looks after him. Poor Joe! He wonders where I am. Well, Joe, the old boy has something that needs as much attention as Nasser needs victories and Khrushchev needs publicity. The old boy is the center of attention — doctors, nurses, friends, they are all concerned. I am a big man today, Joe. They will stand around me, as though I were an emperor, trying to discover the source of all evil.

There is a nurse here whom they call Angelina. It is not her name. I have seen her face in many moods even when she smiles like Mona Lisa. She possesses the personality of power. No one knows her but everyone knows who she is and in her reposes the gift of confidence. She is sure. She will be there when they peer inside me for the source of all evil and perhaps clip it off.

And so what amounted to nothing has become something, which is not unnatural in this life. The most casual events may become chains of incidents. But also as one lies here, waiting, the old question comes to mind: What is really important?

One cannot run from reality. Many believe that they can run away from reality. They fill their lives with all kinds of fantasies about themselves and their world but were they to be here waiting, they would know that they are little more than the tinsel that surrounds them.

The essence of life is a unity —God. No matter how the sectarians and separatists may try to tear man away from man and make us separate and different, the truth is that on that table under the fierce white light with little green creatures in masks cutting and probing, all that is there is a creature of God's mercy. It does not much matter who he is and how enormous he may think he is.

Emperors, kings, presidents, workers, peasants, even slaves, they all become one — creatures of the flesh. Their differences melt away like snow on a city street and those who thrive on differences melt away too. For God is one and man is one.

It may take many more centuries for our feeble minds to discover this, but we are making progress. It used to be that birth was a mark of superiority. Politics and science wiped that slate clean. Most of the kings are commoners and the few that remain kings have learned that theirs is a political not a biological distinction. It used to be that the rich regarded themselves as superior not because they could buy more but because they had more. Today, they can only gain distinction by giving away more.

We are coming closer to the unity of man even if the politicians believe that they can keep the worl dat war their little troubles to settle. But when the heart gives out or any other physical part goes wrong, the creature that lies waiting for the decision is not the colossal warrior. He is just a man and before him stands God.

Abigail Van Buren

Take It Easy, Ellie

Dear Abby: I am a woman who made a mistake and married the wrong man. I lived with him for two years and tried to make a go of it, but it was no use. There is this guy who has been after me for years. He always liked me but I thought he was too old for me. Now I am 23 and he is 44 and he doesn't seem told old for me. He wants to pay for my divorce. He has wanted to marry me for a long time (even before my marriage) but I always thought of him as a brother, not a lover. Should I let him pay for my divorce even though I don't care for him? He says he expects nothing from me in return.

ELLIE

Dear Ellie: I hate to spoil your Christmas Honey, but there ain't no Santa Claus. Refuse his "generous" offer.

* * *

Dear Abby: The man who boasts that he buys only one suit a year while his wife had "thirty dresses hanging in her closet" caused me to write this. Too many women dress beautifully while their husbands go around in shiny, out-dated suits. (Those wide lapels have been "out" for years, but you still see many so-called successful business men wearing them.) I blame the woman. If she weren't so selfish, she'd see to it that her husband dressed as nicely as she did. When I see a beautifully-dressed woman with a poorly-dressed husband. I don't admire either of them. She shouldn't put everything he makes on her back, and he shouldn't let her.

"OUTSPOKEN JOAN"

Dear Out: And spoken like a sensible woman.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a certain relative who gets on my nerves so bad I can hardly stand her. No matter what I say she gives me an argument. For instance, if I say, "I like Steve Allen,' she says, "You are crazy. Ed Sullivan is much better." She will argue with doctors about medicine or with lawyers about law. She even quarrels with the minister about what the Bible means. Nothing is too much for her to tackle. She is an authority on everything. How do you get along with a person like that?

GIVE UP

Dear Give: The only way to get along with some people is to get along without them. Avoid her.

* * *

Confidential To Pete: Be generous — while you're able. Love is like money. You can't take it with you.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway

Variety embarrassed 20th Century Fox with a front-page memo about the missionary (Gladys Aylward) portrayed by Ingrid Bergman in the "6th Happiness" film. The picture deals with Miss Aylward's career in China. "I understand," she is quoted, "that the film contains a love scene. I never had a love scene in my life." . . . There were more mink coats backstage among the Russian ballerinas than among the capitalist dancers in any of the American shows. Sarah Churchill stars in Terrence Rattigan's play, "Themes and Variations," now touring the British provinces. Her salary is $25 per week . . . .oo.to cB popular star with fellow performers is "Music Man" Robert Preston. Talent without Temperament. . . . "Beloved Infidel" by Sheilah Graham and Mary Astor's "My Story" are remarkable confessions. . . . Wait'll you see Jayne Mansfield in "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." . . . More Mae West than Wild West.

Ballerina Carmen de Lavallade, whose gowns cause gasps at every First-Night, has them made by her husband. He is dancer Geoffrey Holder. A cute, white bunny in Jerry Lewis' "Geisha Boy" picture gets lustier laughs than the star. . . . Rainier and Grace laughed it up at Bon Soir just like commoners. . . . The only night club they've visited.

Gary Crosby's understatement-of-the-month. "There are no hardships in being Bing's son." . . . Sean O'Casey's "Cock-Doodle-Dandy," a quick flop, is the author's favorite play. . . . "Cue for Passion," Elmer Rice's current offering, is his 29th drama. . . . Sinatra's groan about seeing his old movies: "It's a little frightening to see yourself as you were 10 years ago." . . . Ironic, but on Broadway you even have to have Talent to pass an audition for a flop.

Shirley Ballard of "Say Darling' 'and husband Herbert Evers, an actor, reconciled in time to celebrate their fifth ann'y on the 24th. . . . Big buzz that Clark Gable hit seven oil gushers in Texas. . . . The Met Set is talking about a top Italo tenor getting bounced by Met Chief Bing after only two performances. Nobody knows why . . . Lena Horne wears beat-up battered shoes in several scenes of "Jamaica." They cost $75.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Basketball — Bixler's Hardware basketball team knocked off Pocono Lake 63-43.

Honored — Frank B. Michaels was guest of honor at a dinner given by Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. The bank president was celebrating his 75th birthday. Frank LaBar was toastmaster.

OES — At Christmas party following meeting of Monroe Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, the reading of "The Other Wise Man" was presented by Mrs. Horace Westbrook. Children of members also had a part in the program.

Cookies — The Women's Guild of Reformed Church, Tannersville, met at the home of Mrs. Cora Smith. At roll call each member gave a cookie recipe. There were other refreshments of course.

20 Years Ago

Resigns — After 16 years as pres't of Monroe Co. Historical Society, Mrs. W. A. Erdman, its founder, resigned.

Death — George C. Hughes, local business leader and publisher, died in Florida on the 10th. He was founder and president of Hughes Printing Co.

Birthday — Members of the Ladies' Aid of Fifth St. Mission, met at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kimmerle, held a surprise meeting at her home to honor birthday of Mrs. Kimmerle.

Home — Miss Carolyn Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Biggs came home from Cedar Crest College for the Christmas vacation.

Jim Riley Says:

Congratulations On Publication

History has been made at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

A "Student and Faculty Directory" has been printed for the present academic year. It is the first time in history that such a venture has been undertaken.

The publishing organization is the Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

The editors are Janet Transue, Easton; Joan Cardoni, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Carpenter, Peckville, and Susan Wood, of 75 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg.

The advisor for the chapter is Dr. Martha L. Smith, who lives at 338 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

The publication is divided into classes and courses, such as health education, elementary or secondary.

It lists names and addresses of students and faculty members.

It is a handy publication for students and their families and was long overdue on campus.

Delta Zeta is to be congratulated for such a publication.

* * *

Ernest Ridgeway, state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, will leave Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport this morning for Pittsburgh.

Ernie will attend a Grand Aerie Christmas Party at the Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, tonight.

Ernie, a past-president of the Stroudsburg Eagles, lives at 2064 Miller St., Stroudsburg.

* * *

John Franks, currently on a six-months cruise, was recently promoted to Third Class Petty Officer by the United States Navy.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franks.

Friends may write to John A. Franks, SFP3, R-1 Division, Pipe Shop, USS Everglades (AD24), c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Gerald Canfield, Bartonsville, went out of her way to help a stranded motorist on Tuesday night.

Some guys just won't change the tires on their car until they go flat.

* * *

East Stroudsburg's Line Material plant was featured in the most recent publication of "Inside Line," published for employes of Line Material Industries, McGraw-Edison Co.

The feature, covering two pages, was made up of both pictures and story. It displayed the new building under construction at Line Material, some of the most important pieces of machinery and a recent tour of the facilities.

....Some of the better known employes visible are **Desmond McCoy, George Gordon, Donald Besecker** and **Dick Altemose.**

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Your Christmas

Fulfillment of the expectation of abundant joy always associated with the approaching holiday will be manifold for those who possess a willingness to share more of everything than they hope ever to receive.

Too many people never had the true meaning of Christmas spelled out to them.

The centuries old lively emotions of gladness become magnified as we glance backward to our own childhood and resolve to reenact a similar scene for others.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

We celebrate Christmas in memory of the birthday of One who died for us.

Appropriately Beautiful is "The Old Amaze" by Grace Noll Crowell.

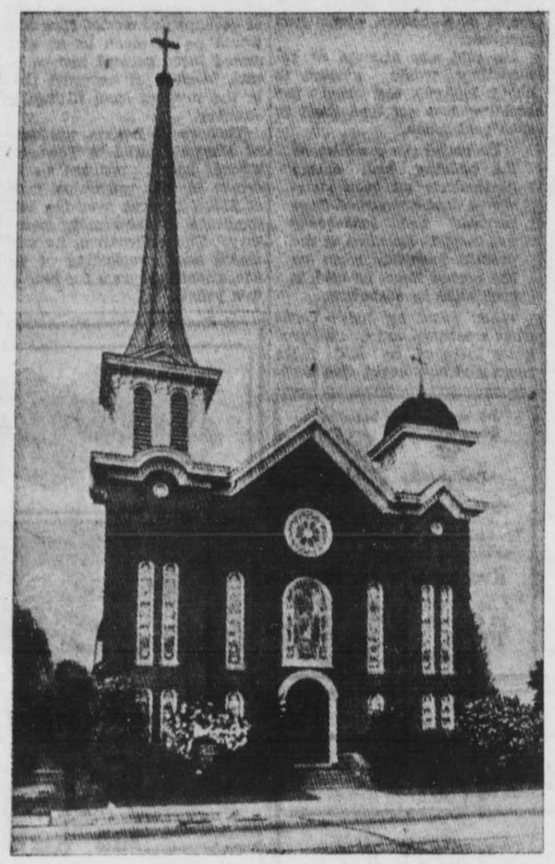
These are the things I pray the years may leave
Untarnished and untouched by dust and blight:
The old amaze, the spell of Christmas Eve,
Its rapture and delight,
The breathless wonder that the stars awake,
The unfaltering belief that a star once led
Three kings a devious way — that it still can take
Men to Christ's manger bed.
And hurrying years, in passing let us keep
Some starry-eyed expectancy aglow:
The thing that children, waking from their sleep
On Christmas morning, know.
And, oh, some little flame of eagerness'
Years, leave it lighted as you pass, I pray;
A little inner flame to lift and bless
All hearts on Christmas Day.

At The Suggestion of Prof. Raymond Andrews of Kresgeville, Pa., the dialect portion of today's column reflects thought of a church-gallery or loft.

About 80 years ago in 1879 much dialect liturature on the true meaning of Christmas and the Church was distributed and sold at H. L. Fischer's old market house in the middle of town. (York, Pa.)

Few then would have believed that in less than a hundred years, copies selling for a song and begging for customers would be priceless collector items today. Among the originals in the very brief "Die Alt Bordkerich." The word "Bordkerich' 'does not mean "boardchurch" as commonly believed, but it is a corruption of the German "Emporkirche" meaning church gallery or loft.

Not only at Christmas time but all of the time, the pulpit in any house of worship that teaches lessons from on High would make a suitable picture for publication today is our unbigoted and unprejudiced opinion. The choice of a picture of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg comes because the writer is enrolled in its membership.



Die At Bordkerich

O was 'n schoene alte Kerich -Un was 'n Gottesdinsche'. Die Kanzel war hooch drowe fescht-Gebault, fiel wie 'n Schwalme-nescht, So wie die Neschter finscht; Un weeschet du noch was dort owe? 'N Shall-brett, noch fiel hoecher drowe.

Ich seen d'r Parre uf d'r Kanzel, Ich heer'n's lied forleese; D'r alt For-singer bassed uf-scharf; Ich heer sei Schtimm-wie David's Harf — Was anners kan ich's heese? Ich heer sie singe, aus dem alte- "Wer nur den lieben Gott laesst walte". Un wan der Parre hot gebeet, Dan sin die leit u-g-'schtanne; 'S war suncht ken Schall un suncht ken . . . Jacht- Er hot sei Predig deutlich g'macht, Die dumschte hen's ferschtanne; So Ordning un Ufmaerksamkeit — Isch net fiel in de Keriche heit.

Dort sin m'r in die Unnerricht, Un hen uns schoe bekehrt; D'r Katechism un d'r Psalter, Die Ordnung, G'setze, un d'r Alter, Hen mir in hoechschte g'ehrt; Doch Engscht un Zweifel, gross erfahre — Mis mir emohl eigsegnt ware.

Identify Yourself and be present in the church of your choice next Sabbath and next Sunday. If for any good reason you can't make it, set aside a little of your time at home for worship and prayer with gratitude for your many blessings. You will be happier for so doing and you will have contributed that little bit which is most essential for a joyous Christmas.

The entire family of Mrs. Alice Weiss who celebrates a birthday with her niece Sarah Yoch Good on Christmas day has been invited to Her American House for quiet worship and the Christmas meal. Mrs. Weiss who has been confined to her second floor apartment will put in her appearance in the Hotel's dining room during the afternoon where many old friends and cherished guests will exchange greetings with the grand old lady who has been a real Santa Claus to many for more than four score of years.

Dr. A. J. Horlacher is celebrating a birthday. Many happy returns Dr. Horlacher.

Also celebrating today are **Irene Martucci, Charleen Widmer, Lester Marsh, Ruth Staples, Karlin Stimson** and **Bruce Imbt.** Best wishes to each have been requested to be extended by hosts of their acquaintances and friends.

Not To Mention the birthday of **Dale Kern** who will be celebrating tomorrow would have been an oversight. Dale is employed at Baylor's Service Station and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kern. Dale has been growing a beard in anticipation of having his picture taken on his birthday.

Frank J. Weller, former County Treasurer will be celebrating his birthday on Saturday, December 20. Around the clock, many who think of you, wish you many more returns of the day.

Rev. Clyde Levergood informs us that the Neola Methodist Church will be celebrating their Christmas party this evening. The good old fashioned party, among other fine program features, will present a real Santa Claus in all his splendor. Try to make it with the children if you can.

The Knights of Columbus Christmas party at St. Mathews Catholic Church last Monday night was a huge success, many have reported to us.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

To give you a rough idea of what newspaper editors in frontier towns were up against in the days of the "Wild and Wooly West," Harry Oliver tells about a subscriber who was stopped at the entrance

of the Wahoo City Bugle. "Where's the editor?" he roared.

"First," insisted the clerk on duty, "you gotta tell us what you want to shoot him in reference to."

* * *

The day before Thanksgiving, one turkey strutted up to another and said, "When our blasted owner's looking the other way, let's make a break for freedom."

"Count me out," answered the first gobbler. "On a day like this, you don't catch me sticking my neck out."

The Christmas Story

St. Luke 2:1-14

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swadding clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Starlight Roof

Opinions Of Other Editors

Be Extra Careful

Just a reminder to all motorists: more fatal traffic accidents, including more pedestrian deaths, happen each Christmas Eve than at any other comparable time of the year.

And the National Safety Council, which compiles holiday statistics, says that 6 to 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve is the deadliest hour both for drivers and pedestrians.

Darkness, bad weather, speed, alcohol and pedestrain errors are the causes of the high toll.

Since many persons will have a four-day holiday both at Christmas and New Year's, the council fears the season's highway toll may hit an all-time high unless drivers, pedestrians and enforcement officials take extra precautions.

Everyone who ventures on a public highway—pedestrian and driver alike—owes it to himself and his family to follow the council's advice so that the holidays may be happy ones for all concerned.

And, as a further safety thought, don't forget that Christmas trees and toys can be booby traps as well as things of enjoyment. One of the most combustible objects known, the Christmas tree should be kept watered and away from excessive heat.

And be sure the lights on your tree are working properly. Be careful, too, of toys that might prove dangerous to children, and watch out for toys that might be left underfoot and cause a fall with serious results.

In other words, be exceptionally cautious over the holidays whether you are on the highway or at home.

The Pennsylvania Story

Lights Burn Brighter

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — For Pennsylvania Democrats the lights on the yule tree have brightened perceptably since their Christmas of four years ago.

Christmas 1954 was an occasion few followers of the administration line will soon forget.

To them, after 16 lean years of rubbing their noses on the windowpane from the outside, the promise ahead was almost unlimited.

Perhaps at no time in the history of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania had a Christmas been so bright and glowing—the prospect of what lay ahead enticing and pleasurable—as in 1954.*

Less than a month later they formally entered the realm of the administration in power as Democratic Governor George M. Leader picked up the reins of office.

An overconfident administration, in a natural upsurge perhaps from its unexpected skyrocketing victory at the polls in the fall, gazed down an avenue of four long placid and enjoyable years.

In the Legislature they had gained control of the House. They almost had the Senate. Republicans, shaky in defeat and holding control of the upper house by a lone vote were written off as divisible.

Confidence was supreme within administration ranks that two Republican votes could be plucked with ease on the Senate side to push through new Democratic administration programs.

The session would be easy. Clear sailing appeared ahead for the new administration. Small wonder the lights on the yule tree glowed brilliantly that Christmas of 1954.

The year 1955 however was not quite what had been expected and planned.

Republican lawmakers, recovering from their debacle at the polls, found a shaky though somewhat firm footing as they pulled themselves together.

In the Senate the expected two votes from the GOP side were not forthcoming after all. The new Democratic administration found itself plunged into a running dogfight.

One administration program after another toppled or emerged drenched or highly watered. In agonized astonishment and disbelief they saw idealistic goals shattered and pommeled into virtual oblivion.

By Christmas 1955 the yule tree lights had dimmed considerably at they found themselves deadlocked with a legislative session—instead of being a brief administration-controlled affair — converted into the longest in the history of the Commonwealth.

Not until nearly mid-year 1956 was it destined to break up—and then only after a slugging, down-to-the-knees defeat of one tax program after another, with the administration forced to accept the Democratic-hated sales tax after Governor Leader had stubbornly vowed at a Jan. 19, 1956 press conference:

"I will not accept an inadequate tax program—and if a three per cent sales tax comes up here bare, I will veto it."

Less than two months later the Governor had virtually no choice other than to pen his signature to the tax he vowed to veto.

Christmas 1958? Four years later for Pennsylvania Democrats the lights are burning brighter than even in 1954. They now have a four-year Democratic administration under their belts—with a leveling out four-year tenure ahead for solidification of their gains.

The lights on the yule tree are indeed burning bright for Democrats this Christmas!

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Favors School Construction

John F. Hill, Editor
Daily Record

Dear Sir:

I am sure we taxpayers are all very grateful for the suggestions made by Captain Auten in Saturday's Daily Record for the fuller use of the local school plants and personnel.

It is only a brave man who could recommend a 24-hour, 12-month school year.

Several errors of fact in Captain Auten's letter will have been pointed out to him and corrected by others better qualified than myself.

On matters of principle I'll speak out, though. It is my opinion that prospective, incoming industry will be more favorably impressed by our new, modern, adequate school buildings and our well qualified teachers and principals than they could be impressed by a tiny tax differential in another community lacking these features.

The teachers and principals we have. Let's get on with the building.

Frances L. Stearns
(Mrs. Perry Stearns)

Editor's Note: The Daily Record is in receipt of three letters intended for publication. All of them fail to meet the requirements set forth time to time by this newspaper and cannot be published in their present form. One of the letters contains libelous material, another is unsigned except for a nom de plume, and the third carries a name found in no local directory and lists no address. These letters will be printed if the authors will contact the editor personally and comply with the standards governing this column.

Bible Thought

Thou hast set my feet in a large room.—Psalms 31:8.

Have you exhausted the possibilities right at hand? You will move to a larger room when you have.

THE DAILY RECORD
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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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George Sokolsky Says . . .

Peace On Earth . . .

Each year we sing "Peace on earth. . ." but there is no peace. This we have become accustomed to as we have become accustomed to so much that is evil in the world. We labor and much of the richness of our labor goes into the cost of preparing not to fight or preparing to fight whichever it may turn out to be.

Still we hope for peace, but what we really seek are little compromises, peaces that men can make around tables, little peaces, little contracts, a detail here or there, something that can be agreed upon.

Is there not something that all nations can agree upon and that they might write on stone to last forever? Apparently not! Apparently we are not yet sufficiently civilized.

We say that we have attained such marvels as man never heard of before. We have sailed beneath the North Pole in peace and safety. We have tracked the vastness of the South Pole.

We are shooting missiles at the moon and, who knows, before long someone will be in one of those missiles to report on the moon. We know so much that our heads are filled with wonders and it is no longer easy just to get an education in the simple cultures of man.

We have moved beyond the cultures of man to the excesses of man's mental capacity, which is apparently limitless.

Do you recall that back in 1917, the United States, a simple nation of comparatively happy people, went to war to make the world safe for democracy. It was the Kaiser that we objected to, a quiet sort of fellow who liked to dress up like a character in "The Merry Widow."

We made quite a fuss about him and his sons, remnants of medievalism who were much the same as the rest of us. But our bands played "Over There" and their bands played "Deutschland Uber Alles" and we slaughtered each other.

Out of that war rose two great new forces. Both emerged from the lower depths of humanity — the weak, the sordid, the depraved. I personally saw one of these emerge, Bolshevism in Russia, a monstrous concept of man, in its origins even more terrifying than what it has become. The other was Nazism with its prophet, Adolf Hitler.

How often in my youth did I meet Lenins and Trotzkys and Hitlers and Goebbelses — all the worn and abused personalities of the early 20th century who could not live in the world because they had to live alone out of it. It seemed a period for such people.

I recall being in Stockholm in Sweden in 1917 and it would seem that all those who found life unbearable were in that city in that year and among them was Conmrade Howe, a delightful human being from St. Louis who inherited a bridge and a million dollars but decided that that was evil, so he wore yellow shoes, no socks, the striped trousers of a Prince Albert coat and a kind of flat straw hat called a floater.

He lived on hand-outs and his idea was that as a bum he would live as Jesus lived, although he did not know how Jesus lived or why.

Anyhow, it was such a period and I cite one loveable example of a world which was tending to its affairs and paying no attention to the queer ones who were moving among the people. And the queer ones took over.

They were hungry and courageous and had nothing to lose and so they took over in whatever country they could. And soon the queer ones were great ones and the queer ones took and they tried to smash our world.

Curiously what resisted were not so much armies and air forces, but a power beyond man himself, a faith in something called a Judaic-Christian culture that had for about 5,000 years built a way of life in the world that, while not perfect, is based on good. This power set up a resistance that the queer ones do not know how to meet. They threaten but they do not destroy.

Abigail Van Buren

Shattered Dreams

Dear Abby: My husband and I have been planning our "Dream House" for over six years. I showed our plans to my sister-in-law (my husband's sister) and they broke ground before we did, and do you know that woman stole my floor plan! I didn't realize what was happening until I went over there and looked around. When the realization hit me I had to have the doctor for my nerves. My husband says we will have to change our plans now because we don't want it said that we copied them. THEY copied US! I say we should go ahead and use our plans, anyway. What would you do? COPIED

Dear Copied: Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery. If I were you, I'd go right ahead and build my house, as planned.

• • •

Dear Abby: I have three boys. They are 3, 2 and six months old. The three-year-old teases the two-year-old and makes him scream. This goes on from dawn till dusk and drives me crazy. I am busy enough taking care of the baby and every time I hear that shrill scream I have to run to them to see who's getting murdered. For a while I punished the older one, figuring it was his fault, but I found the younger one screaming for nothing. I can't be with them every minute. Can anybody tell me what to do? GOING CRAZY

Dear Going: Simple: Keep the boys in separate rooms. If they get lonesome, put them back together again. If there is any screaming, separate them again to teach them that if they want to be together, they'd better behave.

• • •

Dear Abby: My daughter told me that her boy-friend is going to give her a ring at Easter time. They've gone together for three years, off and on. They broke up several times, but have always gotten back together again. Some of our relatives are coming to visit around the first of the year. I would like to give a sort of "pre-engagement" party for the couple but don't know if it would be proper since she doesn't have her ring yet. Have you any suggestions? HAPPY MOTHER

Dear Happy: Don't count your chickens before they're hitched!

• • •

Dear Abby: I would like to know what some people have against Hillbillies? Just because they marry young is no reason for others to make fun of them. Why is it that you rarely hear of Hillbillies getting divorced? FOR HILLBILLIES

Dear For: Maybe it is because the kinfolk are such straight shooters.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

When Vice President Richard Nixon was in Florida recently, a friend phoned a nearby Country Club and asked if it would be okay to bring a famous man from Washington, who wanted to play a few holes. ... He didn't mention the Veep's name. . . The golf club exec was polite, but firm. . . "Sorry," he said, "only members". . . A few moments later someone called him and said: "You just turned down the Vice President of the United States!". . . The man called Nixon's hotel and apologized. "Please come right over," he said, "we would be happy to have you". . . "No, thanks," replied Mr. Nixon. "I wouldn't want you to break your rules. If it is for members only — you should keep it that way". . . In thanking a dentist in Miami for not giving him a large bill Nixon said: "I appreciate it. I'm a poor man, you know."

Brando, directing his first film, keeps the press at a distance. Can't get up close. He has turned down the Satevepost, Look, Life, Time, Newsweek for interviews. Prob-ly feels they need the publicity more than he does. . . Baron De Rothschild's daughter Philippine (of the famed banking clan) is now with the Comedie Francaise.

Actress Barbara Banks weds N.Y. Knickerbocker hero Frank Selvy in April. . . Rae Maclean, dancer in "Whoop Up" and Gene Stanley, manager of Showcase Rehearsal Studios, are way beyond the rehearsal stage. . . Friends report that Las Vegas hotelman Gus Greenbaum, recently slain with his wife in Phoenix, was so ill he wasn't expected to survive another six months. . . The Doug Crawfords expect their first image in the Spring. Mrs. C. is Nancy Nugent. . . Latest busty-girl singing trio are the Lo-Cuts. . . Amazing super-structure.

Hollywood's Susan Cabot and shipbuilder James Hanson are Blazing. He once courted Audrey Hepburn. . . Rhonda Fleming's used-to-be, Tom Lane, dueting with Sandra Giles. . . Dick Brown, star of "Stop the Music" and Show Biz, to be a Cantor in Jericho, L.I.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Christmas Plays — A Christmas entertainment will be held at Mt. Pocono School. Mrs. Christine Reese and Mrs. Mary Brodel have arranged the program by primary and intermediate grades. Monta Strong will give welcome address.

S.H.S.—"The Middle Cross" S.H.S. Christmas program will be presented by over 60 students. It was written by Numa J. Snyder, head of music dept.

Tannersville — S. B. Howell was named supt. of Meth. S.S. Other officers elected: Mrs. Rexford Dailey, Mrs. James Besecker, and Mrs. Jack Scheley.

Rotary — 60 children were guests of Rotary Club at a Christmas dinner.

20 Years Ago

Analomink — Students of Analomink Grade School coasted through the community. A program was presented at the school, directed by Misses Elizabeth B. Martin and Lunette Chase. Pianist was Kenneth Cramer.

Patsy Anns — Mrs. Evelyn Handrey, Sciota, entertained Patsy Ann Club at a Christmas party.

E.S. — The students of E.S. H.S. reported to student committee and delivered baskets of food to needy families. Also the students sang Christmas Carols around a large lighted tree. Miss Ruby McCauley led the student carol program.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush, E.S., are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home today.

Jim Riley Says:

We Do Appreciate Christmas

In one more day Christmas 1958 will be upon us.

It will be just as much Christmas Day as it was in Bethlehem, when a baby was born to Mary in a stable.

It will be the holy day that was set shortly after the birth of Jesus by the church in Rome. It will be the day set aside each year to celebrate the birth of the most perfect person to ever walk the face of this earth.

Do we realize the importance of this day? I think we do.

Contrary to reports that commercialism has ruined December 25, I feel that Christmas means as much to us today as it did to our ancestors.

Christmas is as real in our hearts today as is Santa Claus.

Presents may be commercial to some people. But, we can't help remembering that presents were also heaped upon that Babe in the manger. Maybe they weren't presents as we know them today — but they were gifts.

The gifts then carried a feeling of kindness, friendliness and good cheer, just as they do today.

Officials of all churches report that their enrollments are at a record mark. People have never carried out religious worship as they do today. The increased population is one reason for increased worship, but the goodness in people can't be overlooked.

It is believed by many that Christmas worship tops the list only because of programs carried out by the children and parties held for the same youngsters. But, lest we forget —It was a child who brought the Wise Men and the other famous visitors to that stable so long ago.

Only Easter can rival Christmas as a time of worship.

"And a Child shall lead them." This is one of the most famous quotes to be handed down through the pages of history.

Just as it was then, a child or children shall lead in the celebration of Christmas. Children make December 25 really Christmas. They enjoy receiving gifts, but I feel they get the true meaning of the greatest of holidays through their religious training.

Mothers and fathers — retrace your footsteps over the past several weeks. Every plan you have made has had your family uppermost in mind. This day is for the children.

Yes, this day is for children, just as it was that day in Bethlehem.

This is the way Jesus has always wanted it. This day is his anniversary and children are showing the way in this modern day of missiles, satellites and war threats.

But, peace will reign tomorrow. This is the day when peace and good feeling dominate the world.

We here at The Daily Record hope that peace and good fellowship reign in your neighborhood. We wish you the most merry of Christmasses and the happiest and most prosperous New Year in history.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Der Belsnickel

Es war der owet for Krishtdawg, wie darrich's gons hous . . . Nix hot sich ferrak'd, net a'mol en mous . . . Die shtrimp war'n on shonshta in roi'a ufkenkt . . . In der hoffnung os der Belsnickel en yader's bachenkt . . . Die kinner war'n all om shlofa im bed.

Mit shpielsach un kandy war'n foll ihr kepp . . . Ich un die mam schloefrich, die arvet all ga'do . . . Suchten unser bed for notewendichie run . . . Wie en grosses ga'rabble war forna im hoff.

Un ich shpring uf, 'bout holver im shlofe . . . Un shpring hie on's fenshter wie der blitz . . . Hab uf ga'macht der shutter un setz mich uf der sitz . . . Der mond sheint so hell uf'n frish g'fallene schna . . . Macht alles wie dawg—so hell un so sha.

Was ich g'sehne hob laechert mich tzum fershplitta . . . Ocht glehne hersh, ei g'shpant, paar-wise im shlitta . . . En glehner alter fuhrmon, so herlich un dick . . . Es war mir gans klahr, es mus sei der St. Nick.

So g'schwint wie en aadler, so komme sie ga'rent . . . Er houst un peift wie er all ihr nahme nent . . "Now Dasher' Now Dancer' now Prancer' now Vexen . . . On Comet' on Cupid On Wunner un Blitzen' . . ." Grawd nuf uf die porch, noh nuf uf's hous-dach . . . Git up mit all unser's sach'.

". . . Wie tzu darre bletter, ga'driva fom wind . . . Die heiser un sheire ken hinnerniss sind . . . So ocht glehne hersh, mit fuhrmon, un all ihr'm sach, . . . Sin ga'chumpt, wie darre bletter uf's housdach . . . Now uf'm dach war en grosses ga'rabble . . . Die hersh hen ga'danzt, un es warn'n ga'babble.

Now wie 's fenshter mach tzu un tzieg mich tzurick . . . Wer komt runner der shonshta os wie der St. Nick . . . Sei dress war wie'n belt, fom kopp bis tzum foos . . . Sei kap un sei dress war mit esh un foll roos.

Shpielsache un Kandy now hot er im sack . . . So herlich, er quckt wie en peddler mit sei'm pack . . . Mit auge so herlich, er war supple wie'n hersh . . . Sei seases gla moul, wie en bowga, so sha . . . Sei bardt im sei'm g'sicht, so weis wie der shna.

En kurtzie shmoke-pife hot er tzwisha do tza . . . Er puff'd un er shmokt un kon net ruhich shta . . . Er hot 'n brade g'sicht un 'n glainer runder bauch . . . Der shittl'd won er lacht, wie immer sei ga'brauch.

Er war dick un war fett—guter alter kerl . . . Ich hab ga'lacht ihn tu sehne, er guckt wie 'n berl . . . Er shittl'd sei kopp un winkt mit sei'm aug . . . Ich war gawr net bong, so wohr os ich sawg.

Er schwetzet ken loud word, ow'r geht grawd on die shtrimp . . . Un filt sie foll sach; no draht er sich g'schwint . . . Un legt sei finger grawd wedder sei naws . . . Un geht der shonshta nuf so g'schwint wie 'N haws.

Eh shpringt in sei shlitta, er mind you ken wetter . . . Noh fahrt er grawd furt, so leicht wie'n fetter . . . Iwwer 'm fahra hot er ga'rufa un ga'lacht . . . "Happy Kristmas, un tzu all a gud nacht".

Some of the translations.

Der Belsnickel . . . The Santa Claus.

Owet for Krishtdawg . . . night before Christmas.

Nix hot sich ferrak'd, net a'mol en mous . . . nothing moved, not one mouse.

Die kinner war'n all om shlofa in bed . . . the children were all sleeping in bed.

Grosses ga'rabble war forna in hoff . . . big rattling in the front yard.

Un ich shpring uf, 'bout holver im shlofe . . . I run up about half asleep.

Hob uf ga'macht der shutter . . . I opened the shutter.

Setz mich uf der sitz . . . I sit on the seat.

En glayner alter . . . a small old.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

So herlich un dick . . . so jolly and so fat.

Wie darre bleter, ga'driva fom wind . . . like dry leaves, driven by the wind.

So ocht glehne hersh . . . such eight little deer.

Die hersh hen ga'danzt . . . the deer danced.

Wer komt runner der shonshta os wie der St. Nick . . . who comes down the chimney but St. Nick.

Sei kap un sei dress war mit esh un foll roos . . . His cap and his dress was with ashes and full of soot.

Sei seases gla moul . . . his sweet little mouth.

Sei bardt im sei'm g'sicht . . . his beard on his face.

So weis wie der shna . . . so white like the snow.

En kurtzie shmoke-pife . . . a short smoke pipe.

Hot er tzwisha da tza . . . he has between the teeth.

Er shittl'd sei kopp . . . he waves his cap.

Un windkt mit sei'm aug . . . and winks with his eye.

Ich war gawr net bong . . . I was not afraid.

So wohr os ich sawg . . . so true that I say.

Schwett ken loud word . . . takes not a loud word.

Geht grawd on die shtrimp . . . goes right to the stockings.

Er shpringt on sei shlitta . . . he runs to his sleigh.

Iwwer 'm forhas hot er garufa un ga'lacht . . . driving he called and laughed.

Happy Kristmas, un tzu all a gud nacht . . . Happy Christmas and to all, a good night.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"He gives me BOOK ENDS! Now I've got to buy a book!"

Worker Security

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has reaffirmed the inviolability of the state's unemployment compensation fund, which provides for tide-over money during involuntary idleness. The money comes from a payroll tax on employers.

The Leader Administration had ruled that 23,000 striking employes of Westinghouse Electric were eligible for unemployment benefits from this fund.

The Governor's ground was that he had asked the company to arbitrate the dispute and Westinghouse had declined. Therefore, he said, the employes were "locked out."

This pretext was repudiated by the state's Superior Court and the Supreme Court has upheld that judgment.

As the Pittsburgh Press points out, all these funds belong to the people they are designed to benefit, whether they are accumulated by taxes, payroll deductions or contributions by employers.

They are sacred funds because their only reason for being is the security of the worker.

No politician, no union official, no corporation executive has any license to monkey with this money. It isn't his.

Three Cheers For The U.S.A.!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Hawaii Has Earned Right Of Statehood

By all of the standards except contiguity Hawaii rates admission to statehood. And with the acceptance of Alaska as a state the requirement of contiguity was eliminated.

The 1950 census credited Hawaii with a population of 499,794 as compared with Alaska's 128,643. The gross territorial product of Hawaii is $2 billion. It pays more federal taxes than do 10 present states, and its per capita income is higher than 25 states.

Hawaii first asked Congress for statehood in 1903. There have been 21 hearings and investigations of this subject since then, and all of the reports have been favorable. But the people of Hawaii still continue to pay taxes without congressional representation in Washington.

Three times the House has passed bills for admission of Hawaii as a state, and the Senate once when it was combined with the admission of Alaska. But in each instance it was defeated in the other branch of Congress. There will be no excuse next year for that kind of buck-passing.

—Johnstown Tribune-Democrat

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Fillibuster Fight

Washington — Still another significant factional clash is on the verge of erupting in the new Congress.

Senate Democratic liberals are privately exchanging harsh words over the far-reaching issue of revising the Senate's rules to curb filibusters. Leading factor behind this explosive drive is liberal plans to enact drastic civil rights legislation.

While all the liberals are basically agreed on attempting to do that later in this Congress, they differ sharply on the initial strategy of changing the Senate's rules.

Western liberals are balking at going as far as demanded by Eastern and Midwestern colleagues.

Regional interests are an important element in this backstage hassle.

A revealing instance of this was a blunt discussion between veteran Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), and Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), militant civil rights champion who is leading the fight for a complete ban on filibusters.

In this talk, Douglas, in effect threatened the Westerners with retaliation if they didn't support his sweeping rules proposal.

This stern warning had no effect on O'Mahoney. But the incident is far from closed. Other Democratic liberals are echoing Douglas' truculent views, and the chances are strong this latest factional wrangle will explode noisily on the Senate floor.

O'Mahoney and other Western senators favor the so-called "compromise" plan to revise the rules. Under it, two-thirds of the senators present could limit debate at any time. Now to do that, the Senate's rules require a two-thirds vote of the entire membership—98.

Senators Douglas and Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) are spearheading a rules change which would permit a simple majority to restrict debate.

Or Else . . .!—Douglas made himself frankly clear to O'Mahoney.

"You Westerners are making a big mistake in not backing us on changing the Senate rules," said Douglas. "Doing it the way we contemplate means a great deal to a number of liberals like myself. There is very much at stake for us in putting through our measure. Doing that is just as vital to us as those great public power and irrigation projects are to you Westerners."

"I can understand why you feel that way," replied O'Mahoney. "I have never questioned your sincerity for one moment."

"As you well know," continued Douglas, "we Midwestern and Eastern liberals have been voting for Western power and irrigation projects year in and year out. You people have always been able to count on our support. But now that you don't appear to be able to see your way clear to help us on the civil rights issue, we'll have to give some new thought to your porjects.

"And that isn't all, Joe," added Douglas, after a pause. "I'm not the only one who feels this way. There are other liberals who do, too."

"Deeply appreciate your candor," declared O'Mahoney. "I know you mean what you say, sorry as I am to hear it. But I have committed myself on the compromise proposal, and I'm not changing my position."

Later, when Douglas related this significant conversation to Senator Humphrey, he expressed concern about more factions in the Democratic party.

"We already have a Southern bloc," said Humphrey, "and if there is to be a Western bloc, it won't be long before there will be other sectional blocs — a Midwestern bloc, an Eastern bloc, etc. Son there will be more blocs than in the French Assembly. That would make a shambles out of the Democratic party."

On Way Out — Both the Army and Navy are losing numerous top officers in the next twelve months. The Army will retire 21 generals this year; foremost among them General Williston Palmer, deputy chief of the European command, and General Henry Hodes, CinC, REUR. The Navy will lose 9 of its senior admirals, among them five of the seven top aviators. Leading this mandatory retirement list, at the statutory age of 62, will be Admiral Robert Ericsoe, commander of Allied Forces, Southern Europe; Rear Admiral John Perry, commander, Fleet Air, Whidbey; and Vice Admiral Alfred Pride, commander, Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet . . . Representative H. R. Gros (R., Ia.), longtime economy advocate, wants Congress to fix the salaries paid officials of concerns receiving cost-plus government contracts.

Abigail Van Buren

She Has A Point

Dear Abby: The new dress styles are bad enough, but at least they don't do any physical harm.

How about those pointed shoes! I went from shoe store to shoe store trying to buy a pair of shoes but I was told all they had were the new pointed shoes. So I went home and had my old shoes reheeled and re-soled and I am going to keep right on having them re-heeled and re-soled until I can buy some shoes that fit me. My toes do not grow in a point — and neither-er does my head!

ROUND TOES

* * *

Dear Abby: The man in the shoe store told me to try the new pointed shoes so I tried them. I brought them back and told him they hurt. He said they hurt only in my head. Then he did me a favor and exchanged the same style shoe for another pair a size larger. Now I ask you? I normally wear an "8 A" but in the new style shoes I take a "9 A". If they were oxfords I would get them mixed up with my husband's. What do I now?

ALL FEET

Dear All: Send me a postcard and join Abby's W.W.F.S. anonymous. This club (Won't Wear Freakish Styles) already has thousands of members (men, too) who protest the new styles and refuse to wear or buy them. Try the suggestion offered by "Round Toes" above.

* * *

Dear Abby: What are you trying to do? Ruin the Ladies Dress business? Your W. W. F. S. Club encourages women to stop buying and that is very bad for the nation's business. I own a ladies dress shop and I have to sell what the manufacturers give me. They have to manufacture what the dress designers give them. Women are very susceptible to suggestion and when millions of women get together and quit buying, a major depression could result. Please reconsider and put a stop to this Club.

RETAILER

Dear Retailer: If you saw the thousands of letters I've received from women who say they haven't bought a dress in two years because they couldn't find anything "decent" you'd realize that I am trying to help you — not hurt you. I DO know that the sooner you get those beautiful, flattering feminine styles back into your store, they'll sell like hot cakes. I don't know whose idea it was to sabotage us women, but I hope you'll take this to your leader.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1930 at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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George Sokolsky Says...

Life's Interludes

Some members of my family had come to visit me and we were all gay, when a telephone message came in to say that my friend and colleague, Seymour Berkson, publisher of the "New York Journal American," had died suddenly of a heart attack.

Seymour was a young and valiant newspaperman who rapidly reached the top of his craft. Berkson had his warning but would not stop. He worked up to the last moment without regard to his health. He dictated 10 pages of instructions about news and then he died.

There is nothing amusing in the news of the day and yet, if we are not to be bored, there must be something going on that is amusing, even if it is only an old lady robbing a bank.

Women who rob look so sweet and casual. But the reporter devotes himself in this era to the big criminals who head governments and die in bed, poisoned by their successors as Lenin and Stalin probably were.

It is a mad era and the madness is among the great as among the simple people who believe that they can still get rich and live fabulous lives by cheating on their income taxes or the rich who hide their money here and there until one day, Congress will abolish green money and print purple money.

A newsman, like Seymour Berkson, was on top of all this and it worried him and he was everlastingly in search of a story until his heart grew tired and gave out.

One thinks of so many things, lying on one of those hard hospital beds that seem never to fit just right in spite of all the winding up the nurses do. And one thinks of man and God.

What does a man think about who has no God? The pain is great. The night is dark. If one complains too much, the nurse will give him another shot. What can one think about to avoid that shot? About oneself? What is oneself?

On that stretcher, king and beggar are equal. Both are in a deep sleep. Both are pushed about and mauled and cut into. Truly both are "stiffs." And either can die.

Before one goes to be operated upon, these thoughts, in one form or another, run through the mind as they did through mine and as I am sure they ran through Seymour Berkson's for he was of a philosophic turn.

It becomes so clear as the days pass and the eyes open to sunlight that the will to live is so important as part of the cure. Not everyone has the will to live, for so many know of no reason why they should continue to live.

But if one feels God's presence, that is, if one is so passionately a believer in God's gentle mercy and if one believes that prayer does aid, prayer has therapeutic value because it strengthens the will to live.

If one does not live any longer for himself, he lives in response to his prayers to God.

But to live every person who has been ill must sacrifice much. He must learn to restrain himself. He must learn not to get tired.

Suddenly one is well when nobody understands why he is so quickly recovered, except that in the patient's own mind, he has never really been what is called sick; he has had an accident but he is a well man, a whole man and to prove it he smiles.

It is such a marvelous feeling—that smile. For it is life restored. Dead men do not smile. But the live man, if he is a heart patient, must learn self-restraint. That becomes the essence of his living.

Once during the days when I was asleep, I opened my eyes and there was my daughter looking at me. Perhaps to her, I was now an aged man whose blood pressure had to be taken every 15 minutes to make sure that he had any.

Who knows what was in her mind? But I know what I saw. I saw her and life was continuous. Nobody could say that I was dead because I still saw my daughter.

One looks through the obituary columns to see who lives and who died. Bill Corum died while I was ill—Bill Corum, so robust, so strong, so full of life, one of the best men in my profession. And now Seymour Berkson—one of a cancer, the other of a heart ailment. The mystries of life and death are beyond us.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Weather Mixup — Mrs. Gilbert Bradford picked nine pansies of Johnny-Jump-Up variety in her back yard. The weather is evidently mixed up.

Kresgeville — West End Boosters organization will meet in Polk Twp. School Auditorium for movies and an address on historical background of this area. Norman Kearns, Kunkletown, will show slide pictures taken in Panama Canal Zone. William Lesh will describe region's historical background.

On Tour—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heller are on a Southern tour.

Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Boushell, E. S., are celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Air Fleets—President Roosevelt shaped plans for a vast expansion of nation's air power to meet developments abroad.

Weather—Freezing mist and light rain turned mountain highways into a glare of ice, causing many accidents.

YMCA—A new music club has been started by the Fri. and Sat. Night Clubs of YMCA. There are 20 in the group who play Hawaiian guitars, violins and banjos.

Ladies' Aid — The Poplar Valley Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert and made plans for an amateur show at Grange Hall.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Serve from the left and clear the table from the right? You superstitious or something, ma'am?"

Jim Riley Says:

Perry Bean To Be Greatly Missed

Perry Bean, one of Monroe County's most dynamic personalities, died on Tuesday.

His loss will be keenly felt by every person involved in area education.

It was my good fortune to meet Perry when he first joined the faculty at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Since that time I have learned to admire him greatly.

He was a tireless worker and a most cooperative individual. He worked hard with student teachers in the physical education department at the college and was most considerate of every boy and girl in area schools.

Perry was a good speaker and during his swing of the local banquet circuit made many friends and imparted a good deal of knowledge.

The Spring track meet that used to be held for all students in Monroe County was Perry's brain child. It used to be held on the track at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. The area Pennsylvania State Education Assn. Chapters were also major interests of Bean's.

Perry has left many lasting monuments behind and his loss will be mourned by everyone who was fortunate enough to know the soft spoken individual.

Our most sincere condolences are directed to Perry's wife and two sons.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin, 541 Oak St., Stroudsburg, visited with Pfc. and Mrs. Gary Emanuel in Aberdeen, Md., last weekend.

Gary and Mrs. Martin are brother and sister.

Gary, a graduate of Stroudsburg High and Penn State University, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

* * *

Helen Grady, a resident of Mount Pocono, is currently a patient in the surgical department of St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady, is employed at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

She would be very pleased to receive letters and cards from her many friends in the area.

Tom Foley, a native of East Stroudsburg, was recently elected faculty athletic manager at Jim Thorpe High School.

Tom will receive $350 over his regular teaching salary for the athletic manager post.

Tom attended East Stroudsburg schools and graduated from Girard College and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender, 882 White St., Arlington Heights, is currently recuperating at home from a recent operation in the Easton Hospital.

Mrs. Bittenbender is a correspondent for The Daily Record.

Her move toward complete recovery after surgery is good news to everyone.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

New York Night

Celebs About Town: Claudette Colbert, Mary Martin and Gloria Swanson sitting on the stairs at the Sir John Gielgud "Ages of Man" premiere until their escorts showed up with the tickets . . . Celeste Holm, star of "Third Best Sport," who has Broadway's most strenuous role. She's off-stage only one minute . . . Faye Emerson in the Sherry-Netherland foyer kissing cheecks . . . Hope Hampton rattling her jools through the Armando portals . . . Mrs. Steve Allen (Jayne Meadows) shopping for tribal vittles at the corner grocer's on Lexington and 85th . . . Lady Eve Stanley and her 8th husband (a Detroit medico) mingling with the Little Club rich-raff . . . Cyril Ritchard giving the Lindy set the Pleasure of His Company at tiffin-and-tea . . . Dapper, distinguished and monocle'd Charles Coburn engaged in a staring contest with a curious Central Park squirrel.

Sallies in Our Alley: Two Hollywood producers were at Cafe Grinzing panning a movie actor, who turned out to be one of the nation's top in grates . . . "Not only that," summed up the bitter knocker, "but he's the only one I ever knew who can say thank you and make it sound like he is sending it collect" . . . In Al Cooper's two tired teevee stars were talking shop. "Oh, well," said one, "'59 looks like it's gonna be a nice year" . . . "Why?" grumbled the other "Are there less weeks in it?"

Broadway Sketch: Pamela Work, 19, is the newest Latin Quarter beauty on B'way . . . A Detroit Doll . . . She once worked in Elko, Nevada, and Biloxi, Mississippi . . . As a blackjack dealer . . . Her sister Jackie, 17, is studying to be a major in the Salvation Army . . . Enrolled at the age of 11 . . . The Salvation Army people never go to the theater, a movie or a night club . . . Jackie will probably never see Sister Pamela behind footlights.

Peter Townsend, who cashed in on the publicity of his shattered romance with Princess Margaret, has wearied of his pretty traveling companion, as she was amusingly described Jamagna decided to return to her family. Townsend is in Paris. . . . They say the James ("Gunsmoke") Arnesses are in Splitsburg. . . . Taina Elg's about-to-be-ex, Dr. Bjorkenheim is teaching Joanna Moore how to pronounce it. . . . Recording pet Gogi Grant will wed, again. Late this month. He's the lawyer who won her action against a recording firm recently. I think this is her 3rd plunge.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Evening Grosbeaks

About a year ago this column indicated that a greater variety of land birds existed within a radius of 50 miles of Stroudsburg than in any other given area in the United States. Skeptical readers discovered the statement was accurate.

There are about 20 varieties of grosbeak and the most common visitor to this area and member of the finch family is the Evening Grosbeak.

The male evening grosbeak is about eight inches long and has a bright yellow forehead, olive brown body, yellow shoulders, black and white wings, a forked black tail and a heavy yellowish bill. The female is brownish gray with a yellow tipped forked tail.

Grosbeaks pay the community a winter visit from the north and northwest within range of western Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec, and sections east of the Rocky Mountains. This handsome bird arouses great interest in people who have a knowledge of its uniqueness. It feeds on berries, seed and insects.

Grosbeaks are very fond of sunflower seed. Fascinating is their loud, rich, melodious, energetic short warble that ends with a shrill whistle, their chatter sound utters a number of single double note chirping calls.

The opportunity for observation and appreciation of their rare natural beauty comes to many Monroe Countians who

love and feed the birds.

Quite amazing are some of the Summer visiting gold finch. Their color changes to olive brown in Wintertime. Hearing them now, makes one think that Spring is here. Presently John LeBar Jr. has two pair of the particular finch at his newly built home in Twin Hills.

Long before the place of birds in the great scheme of nature was understood, they made their appeal: first, to primitive man, who had curious superstitions and created beautiful myths concerning them; next, to poets and dreamers of ancient civilizations, who used them in allusions beautiful with Oriental imagery; to artists, who delighted portraying symbolism; to later poets and lovers of beauty, who perceived deep truths and revelations of God; and to scientists, who saw back of the phenomena of nature the marvelous laws of God.

Available statistics do not shed too much light on the exact number of our friends and neighbors who actually feed the birds. There are a definite number of bird sanctuaries maintained by the Commonwealth within our boundary.

Hundreds of tons of varied feed for all wild life are allocated here for distribution at various stations by game wardens and this at little or no cost to the taxpayers. Most of the needed funds come from hunting licenses, violation fines and protective societies.

From information at hand, it is reasonable to assume that the combined annual sales of nearby feed mills and other sources of supply are in excess of 50 tons of wild bird feed in small retail lots. Comes another snowfall, come many grosbeaks and other very attractively colored birds. Take a moment to observe their habits and varied exquisiteness.

Your help with feeding them will be rewarded many times as you learn to admire and love them. Save your food scraps, drippings, celery tops, carrot and potato peelings, bread crumbs, etc., for the snow bound hungry birds. Perhaps an inexpensive bird feeder, available at most feed mills, would be quite serviceable.

Emmett Gilfoyle the antique dealer at Fannie Swartzweller's old barn on N. 9th St., has an assortment of desirable feeders.

The gray squirrel, hungry, too, aggravates those who dislike them and love only the birds. Beside consuming much of the food intended for the birds, the squirrels are quite destructive.

Among the warm friends of the gray squirrels was the late **Judge Sam Shull.** Quite cunning are the little acrobats as they swing from tree top to limb with the greatest of ease. Tail upright, seated on their hind quarters, eating nuts, is a sight to behold.

Squirrels traveling along wires to the window sill of Judge Shull's chambers in the Monroe County Court House, the late judge fed them enormous quantities of pecans during his tenure in office.

It was **Hal H. Harris,** former chief burgess of Stroudsburg, upon whom the late Judge Shull prevailed for squirrels in the vicinity of the Court House. Harris made the contact in Harrisburg and arranged to have some of the Capitol Hill squirrels shipped to Stroudsburg. To be exact, a dozen mature grey squirrels arrived here from Harrisburg and were set free at Seventh and Sarah Sts. in the Fall of 1937.

Shelters for breeding and feeders were erected in surrounding trees. The then county commissioners allocated funds for their feeding, a procedure which came abruptly to an end for reasons best known to the taxpayers. The squirrels multiplied rapidly, soon to be found all over the borough.

The problem of feeding was voluntarily assumed by private individuals, among the first of which was Harris himself. Mr. Harris bought and paid for 20 pounds of peanuts each week, for a long time.

It is said that the mother squirrel knew Harris so well that she frequently jumped on his shoulder while he was walking. She followed him to his present residence at 803 Main St. and nested in a hollow tree in the rear of the apartments.

The ex-mayor fed her many pecans as they joined for breakfast in his apartment kitchen. As time went on, the vicinity of the YMCA benefitted by their multiplication. The old hollow and rotting tree had to be removed.

With its removal, Hal's breakfast guest disappeared. To where, no one knows. Thereby hangs a tale. Some suspect foul play, because, they say, the large family of squirrels in that area have also disappeared.

Dear Father, rear and bless Thy beasts and singing birds: and guard with tenderness, small things that have no words.

Hosts To Birds

Jeune Van Etten, Ann St., Stroudsburg—Won dei glawb waiirt mei, don dorrich do long naacht, won olles rulich isz, oll de shtilla schtuundta daydt schmellza, feggel schodde in lied.

John C. Glasson, Bryant St., Stroudsburg. — Ol dee waws glawva in Bryant's groesza g'schreib tzu der feggel, may-a gutt sayne, net yusht ivver der hivvel mit ma fuggel fliega, owver mit n' glawves guide fuun menschlich sayl.

Mildred Erickson, Bartonsville—D' schtick schreiver fuun vide tzurrick hen fiel g'schrivv-a fuun feggel, owver s' isz fershure os sie vennich gewist hen fuun der groesz guud os d' feggel d' weld gevva.

Mrs. Elwood Grant, East Stroudsburg, RD3—Fiel leit auschtound-a sich won sie ausfinna os bout sexchtzich uunerschidlicha orrd feggel do ruum sin im vinder. Won ebber d' diere uuf maacht tzu der feggel weld, sayne-d are ebbis mae v' schpottza.

Kirby Ayers, RD2, Stroudsburg—Du uun dei fraw net so long tzurick aus der Schtaadt ga-tzoea. V' blesserlich is s' duch im Kaasche Dawl mit der feggel.

Eloise Bryan, RD, Cresco—Ses isz ga-estimate os g-swischich tzwelf uun fuftzay billiown feggel im uunser United States sin. Des wissa fiel leit net.

Ruth Florey, No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg — Der suuch fer nei-a feggel isz n' groesz blessier. Onnrie leit kenna awga schpiggel fuun dier nemma.

Mrs. Charles Rapp, Delaware Water Gap—Dei nochber-a fer-tzaela mier do hedscht so shay-ne cardinal uun purple finch. . . . os feedra mit dier.

Russell Hamblin, Arlington Heights—D' winder zawschlippers sin do. S' wuunered mich eb do huscht?

Herbert Kistler, East Stroudsburg—Bischt do awe ga-druvveld mit bloe-jay? Sie kenn now mechdich d' suunabluuma suume fressa.

Mrs. Anthony Lapinsky, RD3, Stroudsburg—Dei duchtermon fertzailed mier do duscht so orrick guud auchting gevva uff d' feggel.

Margaret Kitchen, Stroudsburg—D' Peg is im Glorence sei fraw. Sin olle baydt norrish ivver d' feggel.

John J. Fisher, Stokes Mill—D' leit os n' dish setsa fer d' feggel hen n' goesz-e blessier mit der kuumrawdichkate.

Paul Flory, King St., Stroudsburg—D' gloss feggel os do sin des yawr sin bissel schpoed kuuma. Yusht ayemole hov ich d' grosbeaks g'saena, den winder.

The Claude Leisters, Fox Town Hill—Ich hob so fiel roed keppicha hulszpecker. Denk s' fleeg-d aw ful dart drivva.

Mrs. Bert Gaylord, Stroudsburg—Der Roed Cross lust mich ols wisse v' guud os do aucht gevva duscht uff d' feggel.

The Verner Reynolds, Thomas St., Stroudsburg—Chickadees, tufted titmice, nuthatches, cardinals, grosbeaks uun aychehawsza polda eich mechdich busy.

The Howard DeNikes, East Stroudsburg—Der Zi fertzaeled mier er het cross-bills; juncos uun schnay buntings. Er maacht guud-r fuder maishder.

All of the LeBars, Stroudsburg and Stroud Township—D' feggel sin d' fliggel warden fuun eir-a haymet-e uun fuun eir-a aiirn polda sie hunnerd-a schawde.

Translated Words

Glawb waiirt mei — Belief would be mine.
Dorrich de long naacht—Through the long night.
Shtilla schtuunda—Still hours.
Daydt schmellza—Would melt.
Feggel schodde in lied—Their shadow into song.
Schtick schreiver—Poets.
Fuun vide tzurrick — From way back.
Groesz guud os d' feggel d' weld gevva—Great good that birds give to the world.
Bryant's groesza g'schreib tzu der feggel — Bryant (the poet) big writing to the birds.
Sexchtzich uunerschildlicha orrd feggel—60 different varieties of birds.
Schpottza—Sparrows.
V' blesserlich is s'duch—What a pleasure it really is.
Im Kaasche Dawl—In Cherry Valley.
Fuftzay billiown feggel—50 billion birds.
Winder zawschlippers—Winter wrens.
Ga-druvveld mit bloe-jay—Troubled with blue-jays.
Dei duchtermon—Your sin-in-law.
Blessier mit der kuumrawdichkate — Pleasure with their companionship.
Sin bissel schpoed kuuma—Came a little late.
Roed keppicha hulszpecker—Red headed woodpecker.
Aychehawsza—Squirrels.
Polda eich mechdich—Keep you very.
Fliggel warden fuun eir-a haymet-e—Winged wardens of your homes.
Fuun Eir-a aiirn polda sie hunnered-a schawde—From your harvests they keep hundreds of harms.

Open Letter To Lawrence

(Continued From Page One)

The reasons are many, simple and clear cut:

(1.) The Keystone Shortway is to be part of the national highway program—with the U.S. Government underwriting 90 percent of the cost and the people of Pennsylvania, 10 percent.

With this cost ratio in mind, the U.S. citizens helping to pay the 90 percent have a right to expect from Pennsylvania the most modern and shortest routes to various points across the state.

The Keystone Shortway will provide this.

It will also meet the concept — the major concept — of the testimony given by Gen. Lucius D. Clay setting forth the primary intent of the act creating the Federal Interstate and Defense System of Highways.

(2). The Keystone Shortway is to be an integral part of the defense system of this nation. Only such a road could expedite the movement of troops and supplies in the event of national emergency.

Such a road is essential for adequate defense of the eastern part of the United States.

(3). Unemployment in the Keystone Shortway area is historically about five percent more than in the city sections of the Commonwealth.

Shortway construction, itself, would put many of these unemployed citizens to work.

Industry is attracted to where it has easy access to modern transportation routes. From your long experience in public affairs, Mr. Mayor, you know this to be one of the economic facts of life.

Employment potential in firms which may be attracted to the Shortway belt is tremendous. Consider, Mr. Mayor, what the Shortway will mean in jobs, new homes, tourist influx and all the other things which mean growth for the State, decent livelihoods for a great number of its citizens, and increased tax revenue.

For all these reasons, and more, we urge you, Mr. Mayor, at the earliest possible moment to make this wonderful dream a reality.

On April 30, 1958, Mr. Mayor, you wrote in a letter:

"I certainly appreciate this opportunity to reiterate my views on the value and necessity of the Keystone Shortway and on the desirability to carry forward its construction at the fastest practicable speed. As you are probably aware, I have been outspoken, for some time, in my support of the Shortway."

We believed you when you made this statement. And we believe you will continue to keep faith with the citizens of this Commonwealth — ALL of whom you have pledged to serve — by responding to the appeal for speedy consideration of Keystone Shortway construction.

For The Man Who Has Almost Everything?

George Sokolsky Says...

President's Opportunity

No President has had a better oportunity to serve unhampered, to follow his conscience, to provide for his people uncompromisingly than Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Constitution forbids him to run again in 1960 and therefore he can have no personal ambition in the matter. He need not bow to any man for a vote in the convention, for his name will not be presented.

He can follow his own course without regard to any selfish concern for the future. A President without a political future has a tremendous political advantage.

Also, every man who has recovered from a killing illness comes to realize that he is living on borrowed time and that his life having been spared, he owes much to God and less to himself.

This came to me as I read Eisenhower's 1959 State of the Union message, which was no heart-searing, soul - stirring document, but seemed like an essay that had been put together by not too very skillful hands.

It was not aplauded too vociferously when spoken, not because most of the Congress is Democratic, but because these men also talk for a living and have some experience with forensic art. There was little to applaud.

One does not expect every President to possess the oratorical abilities of an Edmund Burke or a Daniel Webster, but one does expect the President of more than 170,000,000 people, in a crisis, to say something sharply and spiritually stimulating.

President Eisenhower spoke of thrift in an era of profligacy; he spoke of thrift to a Congress which is planning to accelerate the inflation until the curency of America will be worthless except to bankers, brokers and other speculators who hedge on currencies to protect what they call, their position.

What an opportunity lay in that one word, thrift, for the President to speak a homily on the American character and its debasement in this generation! It was an opportunity he missed, for even though the Congress applauded the word, thrift, the President rushed on as though he were in a fearful hurry to get the whole thing over with.

What the American people now is not a Churchill to orate them into blood and tears or a de Gaulle to promise only austerity.

The American people need a spiritual hormone, as it were; something that will take them out of the debasement of materialism and sex and beating the tax collector into respect for their own dignity as individuals and as a people; respect for work and for tht fruits of their labor; request for individual achievement and a lift away from that faceless, meaningless "togetherness" which turns strong he-men into sheeplike followers and obedient servants of racketeers and thieves.

We shall not gain that self-respect from the Mikoyan hoax which obviously took weeks of preparation although we were softened into believing that he came as a tourist to gaze in shop windows and to buy vegetables in supermarkets.

Who dared to fool the American people about so serious a matter? Were the invitations to the various fiestas arranged for the Armenian vendor of Skoda arms issued before he arrived or spontaneously after he got here?

If the later, it was a feat of organiation and were there an honest Congressional committee, it would inquire who sat at the central desk to do the telephoning and the mobilizing.

The American people do not need a trickiness like the Mikoyan well-staged visit in which those who have glass beads to sell are so interested, but rather a full statement on what the inflation is doing to our form of government, what the frightening carteliation of American industry means, a cartelization that is manipulated by raids from abroad as well as from Wall Street, by taking apart the well-established and breaking solid firms as one breaks up pieces of taffy.

The President might have spoken of that if he understands the process and called attention to the menace to our people of the elimination of equality of opportunity.

The President's speech reminded me of Calvin Coolidge's remarks on a preacher's sermon. Someone asked Coolidge what the preacher talked about.

Coolidge replied that he spoke on sin.

His listener pressed him for a lengthier statement.

Coolidge replied: "The preacher said that he was against sin."

And here endeth the lesson.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Heartbeat

Celebs About Town: Ethel Merman enthralled at Hefen Hayes' hit, "A Touch of the Poet." . . . Ginger Rogers dancing with Earl Blackwell at the E. 48th Street Eden Roc. . . . Abbe Lane ignoring the chilly blasts in X, Cugat's Yule gift mink coat which cost him $13,000. . . . Lena Horne getting smiles of recognition from 5th Avenuers. . . . Mrs. Willie Mays, wife of the baseball star, driving her white Caddy convertible. . . . June Havoc feasting on Mexican tacos and banana daiquiris at Casa Cugat. . . . Jennifer Jones dazzling the Goldie's stay-ups with "Auntie Mame" director Morton da Costa and Truman Capote as her shields. . . . Farley Granger and oriole Anita Ellis being stared at in the East Horizon. . . . Kim Novak, who has limited her Manhattan dates to author Paddy Chayefsky and the publicists of her film, "Middle of the Night." . . . George DeWitt breathless with a scandalous rumor: That the Piel Brothers are secret-dating the Rheingold Girls.

Sallies in Our Alley: Newsmen were gabbing about Judge Ryan letting Marie Torre go to jail. "Remember away back," interrupted a colyumist, "when Judge Valente wouldn't even let newspaper people go to his court?" . . . Overheard about the Cuban war: "Boy, what a homecoming reception Castro got in Havana!" . . . "You shoulda seen the one Errol Flynn got in El Morocco!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Don't invite Dinah Washington and Valerie Carr to the same party. The reason: Paul Wilson of the Flamingo Four. He dates both. . . . Junior Gilliam, the Dodgers star, won the divorce and custody of the tots . . . Anita O'Day and drummer Johnny Poole reconciled. He's back at the Village Vanguard's 88.

Broadway Stage Door: The three top jukebox pets are novelties: "Chipmunk Song," "Tom Dooley" and "Beep Beep." . . . Rita Hayworth's candor. Tells interviewers she's 40. . . . Archibald MacLeish rewrote his big hit, "J. B." four times. . . . Tokyo now produces more films than Hollywood. . . . Liz Taylor wears double eyelashes to embellish her violet-blue orbs.

Jim Riley Says:

Signal Depot In Tough Spot

Tobyhanna's sprawling Signal Corps Depot is currently the victim of some unfavorable publicity now that the trial of Rep. William J. Green and six other men is underway in Lewisburg.

The tiral grew out of a charge of conspiracy to the $3,000,000 installation.

It has been pointed out in the past that the Signal Depot and its curent personnel aren't to be thought of in the same breath as the so called "irregularities" which were said to have occurred during the construction of the federal installation.

Tobyhanna Signal Depot is of the greatest things that has ever happened to Monroe Couty. In a recent story appearing in The Daily Record it was revealed that the Signal Depot poured $15,000,000 into Monroe County's economy during 1958.

It is an employer of our residents and brings national and international recognition to the area. It has actually turned Tobyhanna into a thriving community.

Buildings of the depot are located on an area of 398 acres, but the actual depot property consists of 1,419.75 acres. The 398-acre area is surrounded by a fence.

There are 37 buildings, of steel, masonry and concrete construction, drained by more than 260 storm water inlets and by more than 11 miles of storm water piping.

There are 13 miles of asphalt and concerte roads and streets, 70,272 square yards of parking and service areas and a 10-mile rail route connected with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

There are curently 2,658 persons, both civilian and military, at the depot.

The depot is a vital link in our national defense. This installation receives, stores, ships and maintains thousands of items each year, ranging in size from a small radio resistor to a complete radar weighing many tons.

Tobyhanna Signal Depot is the largest of its kind in the free world and each day hums with the activity of repairing and rebuilding communications and electronic equipment received from various over seas posts and from installations in 11 states.

Almost daily some foreign dignataries visit the depot and bring attention to the work being done in the installation. This work includes the installation of communication and navigation equipment in aircraft operated by the Army.

During the next two months you will hear much about the Signal Depot as stories filter from a court room in Lewisburg. But, we must remember that this case grew from construction of the depot and not from its operation or work done within its boundaries.

We must only recall the bloodmobile record to understand that we have a friend in the depot and in all the people who work at the installation.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Legionnaires

The Legion of Honor is a French order for distinguished service which was instituted by Napoleon in 1802.

History records the names of tens of thousands whose exceptional meritorious conduct and fidelity qualifies them for enrollment with one or more of many legions.

In the United States and elsewhere there has been and always will be a deep sense of pride for and with Legionnaires.

Amazed with reading about a rat infested mid-western packing house which supplied corn beef to the armed forces, the courageous **President Teddy Roosevelt** appointed a commission to investigate the deplorable condition.

A report by the commission disclosed circumstances to be worse than the original writing indicated.

It was President Theodore Roosevelt who recommended legislation to Congress which resulted in our present day Food and Drug Act. The enforcement of the law punishes misbranding, false claim and other improper labeling of foods, drugs, wearing apparel and other consumer items. It is the great legion of all Americans who will always benefit by the truly great Commander's action.

Son having vision like his admirable parent, **Theodore Roosevelt Jr.,** founded the American Legion in Paris at the close of World War I in 1919. For Teddy Jr. is named a Legion Post in New York. Membership in the post lists a little more than a hundred prominent names, among which are President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral "Bull" Halsey, Gene Tunney, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Eddie Rickenbacker, Lowell Thomas and other notables.

Locally it's quite the news to learn that **Dr. David B. Shulman** and General Tony "Nuts" McAuliffe, famous in the Battle of the Bulge, have been sown in togther as members of the Theodore Roosevelt Jr. American Legion Post in New York.

Dr. Shulman is a practicing physician in New York and president of the Hickory Valley Farm of Little Kunkletown. Hickory Valley wine-cooked and hickory-smoked Penna. Dutch style meats are shipped from here to all parts of the free world where they are served in exclusive eating places and better homes.

The community, especially Delaware Water Gap, can be justly proud to lay claim as a neighbor, a gentleman of such energetic activity toward every civic cause. Dr. Shulman gives liberally for a House of Worship and to a host of friends. He shares his all.

Congratulations are in order for his accomplishments and recent elevation to membership in an American Legion Post that associates the names of famous people.

The resulting great good which all may share by giving to and receiving from the March of Dimes is a timely thought which deserves the wholehearted support from everyone. It is one of the many things that keeps memories refreshed of another whose recommended legislation has and will always contine to affect every American, the history making Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Expect En Sitz Im Cabinet

Ich hob nuch ken breef greeked fum oldta David Lawrence far in si cabinet cooma, un se sawga mere are het se foll. Now sawg mere amohl, we con en mon so shi-heilich si. Ich un der Dokter Floyd Shafer hen eme olsfart by-g'-shtonna un now won are em goot do kent fargessed are oll de favors.

Der Floyd is de ledsht wuch nunner un hut aw en cabinet position demand. Der oldt Lawrence hut eme awennich tzu g'horriched un derno hut are eme g'sawt are set der naixcht dawg cooma.

Der naixcht dawg we are cooma is hut der David eme g'sawt are het evva now si cabinet foll un het ene farhoftich fargessa nei tzu do. Der Floyd hut insist far minister tzu der Italians appoint wara, awver der Dave hut eme g'sawt are daid net sulta wile are de Italian shproch net recht handla kent.

Der Floyd is no runner cooma tzu ma appointment in der Treasury so os are aw laerna kent gelt tzu maucha. Der Lawrence hut ene g'frogt eb are in sivvel service examination shtanta kent un sell hut der Floyd gons uff gabrucha, wile are nix waise fuun gelt maacha. Der Orrm Floyd.

Ich denk ses kens fun uuns der pardy ere pet. Ich hob aw nix grickt uun hob awe ken gelt . . . un ken lonning.

Ses nuch aye chop uuf, des is kuunschtovveler fum fierdt ward. Sel nembt ken so en schwaiir-e lonning. Ich denk mere missa bis de naixcht lection der no kon aines fun uuns lawfa.

Der Shafer hut de schtimma im jacket-sock uun drawg-d se ruum. Personal favors uun polidical inflooence hut der Floyd fiel. Ich glawb er is en hodda mon tzu beada fer selle office.

Ich huff won sell de case is don sut neemond shuunsht lawfa un der Lawrence sut ene grawd appointa. Ses is olsfart in Jack-in-da-box orrietz. So lawft neemond shuunscht greek-d dier der deckel uff der hoffa.

En Breef Fun Biskotsadawl. Liever Eiseborrdt:—Du bisht en oldter keffer un ich coom tzu der far rode. Ich bin der fodder fun ma boo os gruumbeenich is. Er is es ansicht kind, is ninetzae yohr oldt, hut si laeva olles greeked os are hovva hut wella, shoft nix un duch draid are olla dawg uff sina eldera era hartz. Ich hob shuunt ga-coaxed, ga-bid un ga bade mit eme, un won ich ene leddera will don doot de mommy interfera. Wos sull ich do mit eme? (Signed) Jim Seeshuls.

Well, Jim, ich denk do husht en job uff hond. Hut are dich nuch net ga-garrbed? Won are net hut don set are, far en fooder os en boo so uff-tzeeged set bletzlich shlaik hovva. Der boo we do auslayksht is en nuisance tzu der. Ich wist ken besserer wake far en boo tzu fardarva os grawd der wake os du ganumma husht. Bada is oll recht on der rechta tzeit, awver en goote ebbel gardt hut shuut en monicher boo in roy g-schtelldt.

Notices are in the mail to the membership of Grundsow Lodge No. 6 at Brodheadsville. Their next Fersommling will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. If you desire to attend, let it be known before January 20. A great get-together awaits old and new members.

Watch this column for details of the various Grundsow Lodges as they develop.

Grundsow Lodge No. 10 of Stroudsburg will hold its meeting Thursday, April 2. Because of Lent and busy clergy prior to that time and the belief that driving conditions will not be hazardous are the reasons for No. 10's late get-together.

Eugene Fetherman, Stroudsburg RD 3, reports having seen a groundhog the last day of December in the vicinity of his home. Groundhogs being in hibernation now, it is unusual to see one around.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

High Level Bickering

Washington — A new disagreement, directly involving President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth, is putting fresh strain on the already discordant relations between the U. S. and Canada.

Basis of this latest and unusual dissension is who goes where to officially open the great St. Lawrence Seaway in June.

The British monarch is coming to Canada expressly for this historic event. The Canadian government proposes to make the most of her presence, and has elaborate plans for that.

But the State Department has its own ideas about the President's participation in these ceremonies, with resulting sharp bickering on both sides.

A compromise has been suggested, but nothing has come of it yet.

Chief U.S. objection to the Canadians' plan is the requirement that the President go to Montreal, where they want to stage their big ceremony.

In the Canadian Capital, the President would board the rayol yacht, Britania, and with the Queen and Prince Phillip sail up the river to Massena, N.Y., for the U.S. dedication. Massena, site of the Eisnehower Locks, is this country's headquarters of the Seaway.

The State Department is balking at this on two grounds: The President doesn't want to travel too much, and prefers having the ceremonies as brief as possible.

To these complaints, the Canadians retorted with several of their own: The Queen already has approved the Montreal plan, and they feel very strongly the President should spend at least as much time on their side of the border as the Queen does in the U.S.

Under the State Department's compromise, Montreal would be eliminated.

Instead, the joint dedications would be held, first, at Massena, and then at Cornwall, Ont. A key Canadian power station and several locks are located there.

In the private discussions, Canadian officials are making no bones about being miffed at the State Department's proposal to exclude Montreal from the St. Lawrence dedication. They consider that a slight to both their Capital and their Queen.

But so far the State Department is standing pat, and asserting it has the full backing of the President.

How It's Trimmed — Six "categories' are being slashed a total of $4.2 billion in the new budget President Eisenhower is sending to Congress on Monday.

That's the inside word the Budget Bureau is giving Republican congressional leaders, so they can prepare pronouncements supporting the already hotly controversial budget.

As tipped off to the GOP legislators, the principal cuts are as follows:

Agriculture and related activities $1.9 billion; Commerce Department and housing $1 billion; Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments $1 billion; General government $300,000,000.

The President wil also urge there be no further extension of emergency unemployment payments, which expires in April. On his recommendation, Congress voted them last year, but he now deems they are no longer needed.

The $4.2 billion reductions will be stressed by the President on the folowing grounds:

The increased spending in the current budget was due chiefly to the recession and record farm crops. It is not anticipated these factors will prevail in the coming fiscal year.

Congress should "take a breather" in large-scale spending until the budget is balanced, or "we can again afford" expanded expenditures.

Housing should be left to private enterprise. It can and will meet requirements, and should be encouraged to do so by ending federal legislation in this field.

Abigail Van Buren

Two Keepers, Not One

Dear Abby: We live directly over a woman who needs a keeper. She's on an Old Age pension and spends all her time visiting the neighbors, but not us because she had her TV on very loud one night and my husband asked her if she was deaf and she was. Soon as she gets home she starts pounding on the ceiling. My husband "answers" by pounding on the floor. Then she starts up pounding on the ceiling again, and my husband encourages her by pounding on the floor some more. This foolishness is getting me down. My husband doesn't start it, but how can I stop him from answering her? HEADACHE

Dear Headache: The poor woman is obviously not well and if your husband doesn't realize this HE needs a keeper. I suspect your husband enjoys this little game because he could put a stop to her pounding by simply ignoring it.

* * *

Dear Abby: My sister is getting married. She's a Catholic and he's an alcoholic. She is 24 years old, says she loves him and won't listen to anybody. We hate to see her throw her life away on him. Is there any way we can break it up? SISTER

Dear Sister: You can't stop a 24-year-old woman from marrying whomever she chooses. If she really loves him she'll introduce him to the "A.A." and let him help himself.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am a girl who is 5 feet 11 in my stocking feet, and believe me, I've never owned a pair of heels. The man I go with is 5 feet 6 (with built-up shoes) and we've taken our share of kidding. He loves to dance and so do I, but we avoid dancing in public because everyone laughs when they see us on the floor. I was told by an Arthur Murray teacher that we'd look better together if I led him. We gave that up because he resented it. Should we forego dancing together in public or what? Our love is very strong but I don't want to give him a complex about his size. TOO TALL

Dear Too: Let HIM take the lead. If he asks you to dance in public, and you feel like dancing—put your best foot forward!

* * *

Dear Abby: Please don't think I am terrible but I am very much in love with a fellow my age (19) who keeps asking me to "prove my love." Miss Abby, I know it is a sin but he keeps after me and I'm afraid if I don't give in or else give him a good reason for refusing to, I'll lose him. Please tell me what to do.

A GIRL IN LOVE

Dear Girl: Tell him if there is any "love proving" to be done, he should prove his by controlling his physical desires until he's able to put your name on a marriage license.

* * *

Dear Abby: I've been married for nine years and with the exception of this one complaint we have been very happy. My husband introduced me to a married couple who seemed nice. Then he confided that before he met me, he had a romantic affair with this woman while her husband was overseas. He expects me to be nice to this woman, but I have all I can do to be civil to her. He says it's all over between them now and I should forget it. Do you think I should try to be friendly with her or is my husband asking too much?

CAN'T FORGET

Dear Can't: Skip this couple and go around with people who are 'new' to both of you. Your husband is definitely asking too much. (P. S. Give my regards to "Big Mouth.")

* * *

Confidential To "The Cat": Some mice will play even when the cat is around so you can't win for losing.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

On a Safari in the African jungle, a famous sportsman and his wife were the guests one night of a Zulu tribe. The chief's favorite served an exotic and not unappetizing hors d'oeuvre. Pressed for the recipe, she disclosed that the main ingredients were roasted gnats, antelope's eyes, giraffe tails, and a dash of poison ivy. "How do you usually serve this delightful dish? asked the sportsman's wife. The chief's favorite answered simply, "Like now, of course. On Melba toast."

* * *

K. M. Linhoff, of Long Beach, Calif., informs us that a crook broke into his pigpen last week. "Now," he concludes mournfully, "I haven't got mahogany more."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Band — E.S. High School Band will provide music at meeting of Monroe Co. Chapter, PSEA, it was announced by Thos. E. Miller. The band is directed by Clement Wiedinmyer, head of Music Dept. of E.S. schools.

Bank Officers — Directors of Stbg. Security Trust Co. re-elected all executive officials. Dr. Chas. S. Flagler is chairman of the boadr, Frank B. Michaels is Pres't., and Nelson A. Frantz honorary V. P. Renamed as exec. V. P. is Gerald M. Anderson, Paul D. Whelan, and M. E. Zeigenfus, Sec. and Asst. Tr.

Rotary — Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stbg. schools explained school problems to members of Rotary Club. He was presented by Roy M. Houser, program chairman.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. La Bar, of E.S., are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Patsy Anns — Mrs. Ruth Kipp, E.S. entertained the Patsy Ann Club at her home.

Party — The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Everitt was the scene of a party when Mrs. Everitt's niece, Adalaide Marvin entertained a group of friends to honor her 17th birthday.

Heads Board — Mrs. Helen Hoffman, E.S. has been named temporary chairman of Monroe Co. B. of A.

Blizzard — A blizzard swept up the Ohio River, ending Pennsylvania's "June in January" weather. It swirled snowflakes into drifts, with five inches of snow from Mercer to Harrisburg.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"It's home cooking, all right—but that's the reason the cook's husband left her."

Factographs

More than 15 million licenses are sold each year to anglers in the United States.

About nine per cent of juvenile delinquents are mentally deficient.

The moon has a temperature below its surface of approximately 100 degrees below zero centigrade.

Between 1939 and 1952 air passenger mileage increased about 20 times in the United States and Switzerland, almost 22 times in the United Kingdom and more than 40 times in Brazil.

Bible Thought

Let us meet together in the house of God, within the temple. — Nehemiah 6:10.

Without such meetings humanity would still be deep in barbarism. No family, no individual, can absent himself from such meetings without loss.

New School, New Era

East Stroudsburg Area Joint School District broke ground yesterday for a new junior-senior high school building. Sorely needed to house the growing student population, the new school is the main phase of a $3,300,000 building program which also includes room additions to the Smithfield and Middle Smithfield elementary schools.

Although yesterday's groundbreaking ceremonies were forced indoors because of the rain, the impact of the occasion was not lost on the large crowd gathered to witness and take part in the porgram.

Actually, the festivities marked the beginning of a new era in the school district's lengthy and impressive history.

As noted by Raymond Hartman, president of the Board of Education, the community is proud of its children and is most happy to be able to give them better tools with which to prepare themselves for their life beyond high school.

Edwin B. Hughes, chairman of the Joint School Authority, assured taxpayers that the building plans are practical as evidenced by the fact that they were readily approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

Carl T. Secor, supervising principal, reviewed the great need for the new building and said it will be the first school built in the borough since 1931, almost 28 years ago.

Dr. Evan C. Reese, a board member, made reference to the difficulties that had to be overcome and the hard work that had to be done to bring about the start of the building program. He described the new school as an investment in the youth — and the economy —of the community.

The remarks by Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory were, perhaps, the most telling, encompassing as they did the community as well as the school viewpoint.

We especially liked the manner in which he tied the two together in a spirit of interdependence. The true success of any government, he said, depends largely on an intelligent and enlightened people. And without good schools, he continued, it is almost impossible for a community to have educated and enlightened citizens.

All of the speakers, either directly or by inference, expressed confidence that out of the new school will come better citizens and a better community.

Not to be forgotten, of course, is the fact that new buildings and expanded curricula are costly items that must be bought and paid for by the taxpaying public.

Assured that the new building is devoid of frills and nonessentials, we feel confident the citizens of the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure will be willing to pay whatever the cost necessary to educate their children in a manner befitting the community.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Mikoyan And Macy's

There seems to be a deal of difference of opinion about the visit to this country of Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, who—as of this writing—is a top ranking leader in the Russian hierarchy.

Some people think he should not be allowed to set foot in the United States let alone Macy's, because, as everyone knows, the Russians are a dictator nation and operate a slave state. Others are afraid that Mr. Mikoyan may sell a soft bill of goods to bankers, manufacturers and shippers, as well as to Mr. Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower.

Well, we think these fears and objections are about as silly as the enthusiasm some people have shown over his visit. We would be a simple people, indeed, if a folksy manner and a hearty smile could make us all forget the kind of a country Russia is, what the Communist doctrine proposes for the world, and the cold war that has existed between the two most powerful nations since before the time we sent them all-out aid to help defeat Hitlerism.

But we would be a foolish people, too, to reject visitors to this country just because we do not agree with them or like them or approve of them. The Russians live in the same world with us, and it can't do any harm for us to get a look at Mr. Mikoyan and for him to get a look at us.

In fact, since Mr. Khrushchev and all the rest believe that nobody but nobody has a better system than the Russians, it might do them all some good to come here and learn the truth. And if Mr. Mikoyan is serious about competing peacefully with the U.S., he could hardly have gone to a better place to learn about competition than Macy's. Or maybe Gimbel's.

—Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Highway Hot Potato

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—The new Lawrence Administration may still be wet behind the ears from its formal induction into office Tuesday — but already blood is beginning to boil on Capitol Hill.

Biggest item on the hot-to-handle front facing the new administration in this respect is the report released by the State Department of Highways in the dying hours of the outgoing Leader Administration blueprinting a "five year" program for the vast and costly federal interstate highway program in Pennsylvania.

The report listed priorities for various phases of the 1547-mile interstate road system in Pennsylvania — part of a 41,000-mile national network of four-lane, limited access highways now abuilding throughout the nation.

The question of priority, or which interstate section within the state should be built first, long has been a bitter tempest-in-a-teapot between various regions of the state fighting for construction of the expressways through their respective areas.

The outgoing Democratic Leader Adiminstration "sat" on the report indefinitely, thus avoiding temporarily the inevitable boil now developing.

Leader Administration officials of the State Department of Highways contended the report was "not ready" prior to its issuance last week — this in face of the fact that the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads long ago demanded and got such a priority report, a prerequisite to getting the program under way in the Keystone State.

The priority report now published has left the Democratic Lawrence Administration high and dry — the focal point of a bitter regional controversy between proponents who wanted their section of the interstate system to be built first.

Up to time of issuance of the report last week these proponents had no official inkling as to how they stood. Now they know — and what they have seen is anything but pleasant to the eyes of those who lost out on the priority schedule.

Will the new Lawrence Administration adopt the "findings" of the priority report? Governor Lawrence and his aides are avoiding direct answer at the moment. A formal answer either way means "war".

Unquestionably the new Lawrence Administration has been put on the spot — before it has had a chance to even seat itself.

For example, the priority report cut out from early consideration the long-needed north-south route in western Pennsylvania coursing from the growing-in-importance port city of Erie south through western tier counties to the West Virginia line.

The so-called Anthracite Expressway replacing U. S. Route 11 from the Chambersburg-Waynesboro area along Pennsylvania's southern border to the Wilkes Barre-Scranton area also falls in the "non-programmed' category.

A feeble start, more often referred to as a "gesture" is scheduled to be made on the 291-mile midstate Keystone Shortway during the five year "priority program', which has sent more than a score of midstate counties counting on the Shortway into a froth.

Again it boils down to a rural versus urban tiff which more than a month ago this column predicted would be one of the keynotes of the then incoming Lawrence Administration.

To illustrate the point: High on the priority schedule is the 30-mile "Delaware Expressway" designed to benefit metropolitan Philadelphia. Cost of this 30-mile stretch of city roadway will be $300 million.

On the other hand — construction of the 291 miles of the upstate "rural" Keystone Shortway would cost in the neighborhood of $250 million.

The report already has brewed trouble on Capitol Hill. The hassle between the big cities and the rural areas is under way!

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'If I Had The Wings Of An Angel—!'

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Amazing Odyssey

Anastas Mikoyan has come and gone and he has not conquered. Except for a few bankers and manufacturers, the country paid little heed to him because it was not believed by the man on the street that so much hocus-pocus had to be practised to accomplish any good.

A man who has a straightforward manner. Mikoyan played tricks in order to soften up the American people for his reception. We do not need softening up. We need and want the truth.

It is difficult to estimate what the effect of this visit will have on war and peace relations between the United States and Soviet Russia. In the United States, Mikoyan's visit back-fired because it was over-staged.

Even when the Queen of the United Kingdom was here, no such fuss was made, and Mikoyan is only Number 2 or 3 in the Soviet hierarchy. In New York, people were actually kept from their homes, while Mikoyan moved from place to place.

The fear was that he might be assassinated, but if he came as a tourist, why the heavy police escort? This city and Washington are full of tourists who go from place to place without a mob of police.

For the first time, citizens learned that the State Department has a police (security) force of its own. This is not desirable. We are being overpoliced and the citizen, who foots the bills, is required to make way for any kind of alien the State Department chooses to guard.

Mikoyan himself complained over the air that he was being too well guarded. A citizen has the right to the use of the streets and when steps are taken to close streets, either by barricades or by blinding search-lights in order to prevent an unpopular alien from being assassinated, the protection can reach a point of absurdity.

Mikoyan, although he sounded glib, did not answer questions honestly or adequately. He fenced and side-stepped. Whoever handled him, whoever prepared him for this trip, was not a competent public relations man, because a first-rate P.R. would have told him that rather than to appear foxy, it is better not to answer at all.

Americans do not go for wise-cracks unless done by a professional like Bob Hope or Jack Benny. A wise-crack must be timed carefully. Our politicians have learned the peril of it and only Franklin D. Roosevelt used it to full advantage, he being gifted in voice and manner for it.

Mikoyan's wise-cracks often sounded like overt criticism of the country whose guest he was supposed to be and sometimes even like a veiled threat.

The fact is that many who attended dinners or luncheons in his honor have been apologizing for it, indicating either that they went to see but were unconvinced by him, or that they wanted to ask questions, the better to inform him.

It is a pity that Senator Hubert Humphrey got so mixed up in this thing; it has ruined his chances for 1960.

The poorest showing that Mikoyan made anywhere was on "Meet the Press" where he was given an intellectual work-out and ducked and dodged until he came up with this formula for solving the world's problems:

1. The United States and her allies to get out of West Berlin; 2. The United States to get out of Formosa and move to the Philippines;

3. East Berlin not to be united with West Berlin because East Berlin is the capital of East Germany.

In a word, it is all take and no give. Except for a few empty compliments which added nothing to reality, Mikoyan, on this hour-long program, gave not an inch but expected the United States to give a mile.

The impudence of the man is astonishing, for while he asks that we be friends with Soviet Russia, he is not prepared to offer a realistic proposal for settling a single outstanding question. It is apparent that he took the same attitude in his talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower.

What Mikoyan hoped to accomplish by his visit, must remain a guess. Despite the vast preparations by amateur diplomats, he did not succeed in convincing our people that we must give way to Soviet policy.

Abigail Van Buren

Waitress Has Problem

Dear Abby: I am employed as a waitress in a first class hotel dining room. One elderly couple dines here regularly, always at the same table. They are rich people but they order one order and split it between them. He orders coffee and gives her the second cup. They run me ragged saying the cream is sour, the butter is rancid, the chops are cold and I am even asked to pick the seeds out of the blackberry pie. They never leave a tip but at Christmas they give me a handkerchief. I like my job here and the manager and these people like me and won't let anybody else wait on them. What should I do?

BURNED UP WAITRESS

Dear Burned: These people are obviously very conservative but anyone who waits on the public sees this type every day. Find your sense of humor, and enjoy the hankie to laugh in—not to cry in.

* * *

Dear Abby: Oh, why, oh, why, wasn't I lucky enough to read advice like you gave Hjalmer about marrying someone you fell in love with through letters? I had a romantic correspondence with a man for two years. He said he was a good Christian man, did not drink, owed no bills and had a steady job and money in the bank. I quit a good job and traveled 2,000 miles at my own expense to meet him. Everyone knew I went to marry him so before I gave myself a chance to know him very well, we were married. On our wedding night he drank himself to sleep. Later on he told me he was married once for six years but never had marital relations with his wife so she divorced him. Two months after we were married he ups and walked out, leaving me $2,000 in bills to pay. It's too late for me, but Hjalmer, take Abby's advice, and don't marry a pen pal until you know her better than I knew mine. TOO LATE

* * *

Dear Abby: I have a teen-aged daughter who insists on washing her hair every single night! We've had many heated arguments over this, but she won't listen to me. If you feel as I do that it is not good for the hair to be washed every night, I wish you would say something about it in your column. Maybe you can convince her.

EXHAUSTED MOM

Dear Exhausted: Expert hairdressers agree that excessive shampooing can be harmful to the hair. Don't work yourself up into a lather every night and I advise your daughter to follow the same advice.

* * *

Confidential to Charles: Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember — a kite rises against the wind.

Bible Thought

Their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched—Mark 9:44.

Memory is eteranl; we cannot escape it, so let us make amends for our wrong deeds.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Talk about Echoes! On the Jan. 8th Playhouse 90 an actor said: "We don't live together. We merely share the same cage". . . . Word-for-word from Tennesses Williams' big smash, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof." (Give back the money!). . . Marlon Brando's once-upon-a-time, Josianne Berenger, has the femme lead in the French film, "The Fire in the Heart". . . Betty McNamara, song star at One Fifth Ave., and Timothy Stetson of the chapeaux clan are in tune. Daily bokays, etc. . . Here's an understudy who works. Chas. Stapley went on for Rex Harrison in "Fair Lady" (London) 50 times to-date. . . Ernie Kovacs gave his wife Edie Adams a Chinchilla coat costing 11Gs. . . Union leader Jimmy Hoffa's Junior has enrolled at Notre Dame where he is expected to make the team.

Bing Crosby's late wife, Dixie Lee, bequeathed a two million dollar trust fund to her sons. Guaranteeing a life income no matter how they squander what they earn. . . Spotted at Cavanagh's: Dolores Morgan and Eddie White, composer of "Happiness Street". . . Too bad about Olson & Johnson, partners for 45 years, feuding so bitterly.

Richard Mason, author of "Suzie Wong," calls his next book, "The Fever Tree" . . . A near-brawl at "21" when Gabrielle D'Arcy, Hungarian actress, was taunted about her countrymen picketing Mikoyan. She defrosted her antagonizer with a hot cup of coffee. . . The director of a CBS radio soap opera went beserk while the show was on the air. . . Billy Graham has had a heart specialist urging him to go-easy for years.

Bob Mitchum was in a Mexican hotel foyer when two gunmen shot it out. Happened in Durango, Mexico. . . Pat Huddleston ("Miss Alabama of '55") will be in "Junior," her first Broadway show. . . Tony Sweet's (formerly Felix Young's) at Miami Beach is getting the Colony-21-El Morocco crowd. Turned away over 200 opening night. Including his former wife and her rich groom.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

I. O. O. F.—The 103rd anniversary of IOOF was observed at a dinner and dance at Fort Penn Lodge Hall. Henry M. Albert was toastmaster.

Rotary—Dr. Thos. E. Larkin was speaker at Pocono Mt. Rotary Club meeting at Landi's Restaurant.

Garden Club—Monroe Co. Garden Club's new officers took up their duties. Officers: Mrs. Edward C. Knob, pres't; Mrs. Wm. Hannas, Miss Frances Surbevelder, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer, Mrs. Wm. Hawn and Mrs. David Shiffer.

Women's Clubs—Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler has returned from Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs in Phila.

20 Years Ago

Zero — Severe cold wave sweeps Monroe Co., and below zero prevailed in most of the county. Co. Commissioner George E. Shick says in Swiftwater is was down to six below zero.

Budget—The budget for the borough of Stbg. for 1939 totals $55,033.16 for the general fund. A 12-mill tax rate will be necessary.

P. T. A.—PTA of Ross Twp. met at Frantz School. Meeting opened by Mrs. Florence Warner, pres't, and she introduced Norman Koehler to preside. Mr. Koehler, with two students, Forrest Altemose and John Kosiz, played guitar selections, then accompanied Betty Heil, Florence and Pearl Van Buskirk and Lee Kostenbader in a song.

Daughter—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, LaAnna, at the hospital.

Jim Riley Says:

We Hope Report On Buses Is False

A report has reached this typewriter that some school buses in Monroe County aren't stopping for railroad crossing as ordered by law.

I sincerely hope this report is entirely false.

Railroad crossings are a point of tremendous danger and great precaution should be exercised at all times.

Play it safe now — the second time may be too late.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret LaBar, everybody's friend at the A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, recently spent a vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weidman, in St. Louis.

Jim is a native of Portland and his wife, Ann, is well known in East Stroudsburg. Jim is a salesman in St. Louis.

Both are graduates of East Stroudsburg High. Ann is also a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Jim graduated from Dartmouth.

While in St. Louis Mrs. LaBar met Marty Blake, business manager of the St. Louis Hawks. The Hawks, National Basketball Assn. champions last year, are currently leading the Western Division race.

Blake, a native of Wilkes-Barre, has visited in Monroe County many times and has many friends in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg territory.

* * *

Charley "Butter" Nevil, Stroudsburg, has completed the fastest trip in history from the East to West Coast and home again.

His friends claim a world record.

I understand that moves have already been made to have this record recognized by the government.

* * *

Dick Collins, Swiftwater native, is on the faculty at Marquette University, as well as studying for a medical degree.

We forgot to mention the teaching post in our story on the Pocono High, Tannersville, graduate, the other day.

* * *

Bob Stenlake, former resident of East Stroudsburg was recently one of 129 undergraduates named to the Dean's List at Rutgers University.

Rutgers is located in New Brunswick, N.J.

The 129 were named to the Dean's List for the 1957-1958 school year, so we have been informed.

Bob now lives at 197 Belvidere Ave., Washington, N.J.

* * *

John Knubel, Jr., of 867 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, N.Y., has been appointed to the Superintendent's List at the United States Naval Academy.

The appointment was made for scholastic achievement during the first term of the academic year, 1958-1959.

In order for a Midshipman to gain this honor, he must have a minimum average of 82.5 percent in his studies and possess a conduct standing satisfactory to the Commandant.

John's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Kistler Knubel, once lived in East Stroudsburg.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Culinary Hints

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

When esteemed relatives and friends are counted upon as dinner guests, most folks have an unusual favorite recipe for a desert or salad. Some people can not assimilate every type of food and if the gracious host can accertain such knowledge in advance, the choice of dishes including the vegetables is quite simple.

Varying the meat course from beef roast, chicken or turkey, presents the "what to do about it". The next time you are faced with such a situation, try a duckling or a lamb course.

Agreeably surprising to all would be one or more of the old Penna. Dutch dishes. Should you desire any particular one of them, write to this column. Your request will be published or mailed. Perhaps you have a very special receipe to send to Eiseborrdt.

Roast Cushion of Lamb — Have your butcher square-cut and bone a shoulder of lamb and leave a pocket for stuffing. Allow about ¼ to 1/3 pound of boned meat per serving.

One square-cut boned, cushion styled lamb shoulder with pocket. Salt and pepper to season. ¾ cup peeled and chopped tart apples. 3 cups bread cubes, day old. ½ cup chopped celery. ¼ cup of fresh mint leaves or 1 teaspoon dry mint leaves.

Sprinkel the lamb inside and out with salt and pepper. Combine the bread and apple with the gently cooked in butter celery, mint leaves and seasoning. Fill shoulder pocket with the mixture. Sew the opening using poultry pins or skewers set at right angles through open part and lace back and forth with clean string.

Uniformly score surface with sharp knife about ⅛ inch deep. Be careful not to cut diamond shapes through the meat. While gently squeezing a half lemon, rub it over the top surface. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees) about 2½ hours (30 minutes to pound of stuffed weight). Serve hot. Garnish with watercress.

Tomato Dressing for salad. Yields 2 cups. 1 cup condensed cream of tomato soup. ½ cup salad or olive oil. ½ cup vinegar. 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion. ½ teaspoon each salt and dry mustard. ⅛ teaspoon pepper. 2 teaspoon horseradish sauce. Combine ingredients in fruit jar and shake well or beat with rotary beater. Serve over salads.

Tomato Buttermilk Soup — Combine one 10½ oz. cream of tomato soup, 1¾ cups cold buttermilk, 1 teaspoon chilli powder, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoonfuls sour cream. Mix well and when serving, garnish with paprika. May be served chilled or hot. Yields 3 servings.

Cucumber Soup — 2 cups diced unpeeled cucumbers. 1/3 cup sliced leeks. ½ cup diced raw potatoes. 1 tablespoon dried parsley. 2 cups chicken broth. ¾ teaspoon salt. ¼ teaspoon each of dry mustard and savory leaves. ⅛ teaspoon white pepper and 1/3 cup heavy cream.

Place cucumbers, leeks, potatoes, parsley flakes, chicken broath and seasonings into sauce pan. Cover and cook until tender. Strain through sieve and push as much of the vegetables through as possible. Serve hot and just before serving, add the cream. Yields 3 servings.

Crown Roast of Lamb—Ask your meat man for 14 to 17 ribs of lamb. Have the upper half of the ribs cleanly trimmed. Have him grind the trimmings and save them to be served with the left over roast, which can be ground, for making another meal of lamb patties . . or lam loaf.

Have the butcher tie the meat section together in a circler manner so that the upright trimmed bones extend outward. When ready for use, stuff the center with filling made from 1 pkg. (3 cups) prepared stuffing. 1 No. 2 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple well drained. 1 beaten egg. ½ cup chopped pecans and 1 mint sprig.

Prepare stuffing by mixing prepared stuffing (or 3 cups homemade seasoned dry stuffing) with pineapple, egg and pecans. Place meat, rib bones up, on rack in open pan. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for cooking roast in slow oven at 325 degrees. 3½ to 4 hours is required until meat is well done.

One hour before meat is done, remove roast from oven and fill the center with the stuffing. Serve with assorted colored paper chop holders placed on the exposed bone ends. They are available at Wyckoff's Department Store. Your meat course will be fit for a king.

Definitely Penna. Dutch

Schnitz un Knepp—(Apples and buttons). Kuch en drei puundt schtick guut g'schmoked schuunge flaysch fer tzwae schtuundta. (Boil a three-pound piece of good smoked ham for two hours.

Soek aye gworrt schnitz in genuunk wasser for se tzu decka. (Soak one quart of dried apples in enough water to cover them). Won es flaysch de tzway schtuun gakuch-d hut (when the meat has cooked for two hours), schit de g-soek-d schnitz der tzu (pour the soaked dried apples to it) uun kuch beinonner far nuch en schtuun, (and cook togther for another hour).

Maach knepp ve es do layst. (Make the button batter the way it reads here). Tzwae Kupicha mayl (2 cups flour). En holver tayleffelful solsz (½ teaspoon salt). Tzwae tayleffelful bock pulfer (two teaspoons baking powder).

Tzwae oi-er (two eggs). Drei suupe leffelful schmolsz, onner fett odder budder g'schmulse (three tablespoons lard, shortening or butter melted). Drei foddel kupicha milich ¾ cup milk) drei suupe leffelful tzugar (three tablespoons sugar).

Do de druuck-ner dinge tzuomma mix-a dorrich en mayl sivv. (Mix the dry things together and put through a flour sieve). Now do de guut ufgegluptla oi-er nei. (Now put the well beaten eggs in). Noe es fett uun de milich. (Then the shortening and the milk).

Drup de knepp ins kuuchich wasser mit leffelful (drop the batter in the boiling mixture by the spoonfuls). Do der deckel guud uuf der kuck kessel uun schnuuper net, far de achtzay minuuta kuckerrei, onnerschder, folla de knep uun noe bischt do in druvvel. (Put the lid tight on the kettle and don't be curious, and for 18 minutes don't lift the lid, otherwise the buttons will drop and you will be in trouble).

Wown do achtsum bischt (if you are careful) husht do guud essa. (You will have a good meal). Do es essa uff da disch im ma suppe deller, hayss. (Put the meal on the table in a soup bowl, serve hot). Es is net guud wonn ken milich uun tzugar ivver druuf g'schit is. (It is not good unless served with sugar and milk).

Fiel leit gleicha roeseine uun ga-drickled-da obrigoeshda mit der schnitz un knepp. (Many people like raisins and dried apricots cooked with the apples and buttons). (The use of a patent dumpling mix will save a lot of time when making the raised buttons).

Shdreis'l Supp — (Pretzel Soup. Nem en supp-a deller-ful milich far yaders os tzum essa kuumpt. (Take a soup bowlful of milk for each person that is eating). Nem en schtick budder, 'O sawg ve en holver dawler uun bout so dick. (Take a piece of butter, oh, say about like a half dollar and about the same thickness. Far yaeder mensch os ess-d (for each person that will be eating).

A bissel peffer (a little pepper) uun brech de g'solz-na gabruch-ne shdreis'l dertzu nei. Glay bissel musterd uun gapulfer-d scharif-a kayss in de supp, maachts essa mechdich schmart (and break the salted broken pretzels in. A little mustard and powdered sharp cheese in the soup, makes the eating very smart).

Parshing Ponakucha—(Peach fritters). Nem en holb kupicha tzugar (take a half cup of sugar), tzwae oi-er uun en driddel kupicha budder (two eggs and 1/3 cup butter). Schmelz da budder (melt the butter).

Nem en holver tayleffelful solz, drei tayleffelful bock pulfer uun tzwae kupicha mayl (take ½ teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonsfuls baking powder and two cups flour). Do dertzu dem allrscht drei dinger mit aye kupicha milick uff a-mole. (Add this to first mixture alternately with one cup milk).

Schtaa weil dertzu duusht en holva tayleffelful lemon bree, en holb tayleffelful vanilla uun aynes uun a holb kupicha koekt-a parshing. . . frisha odder ga-kennda. (Stir while adding ½ teaspoonful lemon juice, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1½ cups of chopped peaches . . . fresh or canned).

Broed uun do uff da disch hayss mit g-schleisz-da parshing uun g-frawe-na rawm. (Fry and serve hot with sliced peaches and ice cream).

The cuts of steer meat (translated):

Hols shdik—Neck.
Yoch shdik—Chuck rib.
Roshd shdik—Sirloin.
Shwons shdik—Back rump.
Bartsel shdik—Rump Steak.
Bartsel roshd—Grass grain.
Die flanke—Flank.
Scheibe—Round.
Rikshdik—Top sirlion and porterhouse steak.
Ribbashdik—Rib.
Supa gnucha—Shin.
Morks gnucha—Marrow bone.
Brushtkarn—Brisket.

The secret of having a better meal once in a while and remain within and below your food budget is the elimination of waste. Learn to use left overs. Keep them in your refrigerator or deep freeze for a short time, so that your family will not tire of the same dish.

Alter the tastes with bacon, cheese and spices. Change the dishes with alternate creaming and baking. Make it a rule that the only thing that goes out the back door to the garbage can should be you, to see how empty you can keep it. The emptier your garbage can, the fuller your piggy bank.

The grosbeaks are here now as indicated in this column two weeks ago. To enjoy them, continue to feed them.

Dutchmen everywhere mourn the passing of Rev. Frank H. Blatt. May God's rich blessing comfort members of his congregation, his many friends and the bereaved family.

Inequities In Taxes

If there is one word used by government officials about which the American people have grown suspicious it is the word "temporary." Especially is this true where it applies to taxation.

At the outbreak of World War Two, the federal government imposed an excise tax on transportation and on telephone service. Each was described as "temporary" and was intended to discourage unnecessary civilian travel, shipping and telephoning.

It was explained that war activities put added burdens on both transportation facilities and communications. Hence it was desirable that civilian use be reduced to a minimum. Presumably, heavy taxation was a way to accomplish this.

But the excise taxes levied in 1942 as a war measure have not yet been repealed.

There is still a 10 percent tax on the fare you pay for travel by train, plane or bus within the United States, and three prcent on the bill you pay on goods shipped by freight or express. Ten per cent is also imposed on local and long-distance telephone service.

Surely these taxes can no longer be justified by arguing the existence of a war emergency. That argument died years ago.

Nor can they be justified as part of a pattern of equitable taxation. There is no federal excise tax applying generally to utilities.

It is reasonable, therefore, to ask the 86th Congress to correct these inequities in its excise tax structure by repealing the levies on transportation and communication — which were wartime measures in the first place and have never been described as anything but temporary.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Benson Points Way

At a time when the Government is looking around for ways of cutting expenditures Agriculture Secretary Benson gives a timely lead. Millions and perhaps billions of dollars can be saved by trimming the funds that go out of the Treasury to prop up farm prices.

In his State of the Union message President Eisenhower remarked that two-fifths of all farm income is supplied by the Federal Government. This is truly an amazing situation in a nation that prides itself on its free enterprise system.

Secretary Benson gives the figures. The Department of Agriculture expenditures for the next fiscal year are slated to be $7.3 billions. Of these price stabilization accounts for 5 billions.

The cost of storage, interest on loans and stocks will be a billion dollars this next year. The secretary is not understating the case when he says "this is fantastic and indefensible."

Relatively small numbers of farms account for practically all of the Government's price support outlays. They are frequently the ones with the highset income. This is the picture given by the Secretary.

He has fought manfully to change it and because of this he has been unpopular in certain farm sections and with Congress. But the small and independent farmers will join taxpayers in giving him a pat on the back.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

Seeks Public Support

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Faced with a politically hostile Republican State Senate the new Democratic Lawrence Administration is blueprinting a heavy-handed public support campaign in a determined effort to grind through the legislative mill its program for the coming biennium should such strategy ultimately be needed.

The degree of success that might be expected in this venture is entirely unpredictable and at this point almost anyone's guess.

While strategy such as this has been tried before it has never met with any outstanding degree of success.

It is true that in the past, "gestures" in this direction have been made by various and sundry chief executives who found their pet programs bogging down in legislative mire — but nothing approaching that now being projected by the Lawrence Administration.

Closest approach to this originated with Governor Leader during the 1955-56 session when with determined but scrambled and haphazard zest he battled for public support of his ill-fated classified income tax plan and a tremendously expanded mental health program.

On the tax score he fell flat. On the mental health issue he emerged a quivering victor.

It was this "disorganized" success on the mental health score that has prompted top Administration aides to lay careful plans for the 1959 legislative fray.

The fact that the State Senate last November continued in Republican anti-Administration hands (with only the House in the Democratic col) only served to add impetus to the need for development of adequate public support strategy.

In the eyes of Administration aides, who understandably take a glum view of Administration chances with ostensibly hold-Lawrence GOP forces in the legislative driver's seat in the State Senate, the projected course is one of the few courses they see open to them.

The full scale Administration progsam has yet to be revealed but indications are that it will be equally as ambitious as that submttted during the hectic 1955-56 session when Democrats then also held control of the House.

For one thing a painfully expanded budget definitely is in the offing — a budget that will need the additional funds Republicans have insisted will have to be squeezed out under a critical budgetary microscope.

To make up for the deficiency in legislative strength the Administration faces this session, an overwhelming wave of public support is viewed as the answer should legislative props collapse as many expect.

Little realized is the fact that the Administration, since it first assumed office has been quietly and thoroughly "cultivatinp" numerous lay or citizens groups throughout the state, particularly on the public welfare front.

Many of these groups are influential in their own right. Combined they could wield a heavy-handed public opinion stick. Perhaps the most noteworthy example of this has been the surprising to some effectiveness of such aroused social welfare groups, as evidenced during the 1955 and 1957 sessions in the already mentioned Leader mental health programs.

The current session is expected to see unprecedented pressure from these groups as they go down the line support of the Lawrence Administration's "humanitarian" programs — support expected to be intensified as the Governor and his aides strike out hard for every bit of grass roots support available.

Abigail Van Buren

Guilty, As Charged

Dear Abby: A Friend of mine called me up and said, "If you promise not to tell anyone, I will tell you something about So and So." Naturally I promised and she told me. The next day another friend called me up and told me the very same thing about this Mr. So and So but she said, "Everybody knows it so I don't care if you repeat it." Now, please understand, Abby, when I repeated what I had heard I did not feel that I was letting the cat out of the bag or that I had broken my promise but I got into the biggest fight over this that I cannot sleep nights. Was I wrong or was I not?

SICK AT HEART

Dear Sick: When anyone offers you "gossip" about a third party if you "promise not to tell"—tell them that you don't want the responsibility of knowing such confidential information. You were wrong in repeating gossip, whether it was "out of the bag" or not.

* * *

Dear Abby: We have a new girl in our office who comes to work dressed like she was going to a square dance. She wears scoop-necked blouses and flared skirts with three and four stiff petticoats. I can't see outfits like that for a place of business. I would like to see this published together with your answer.

BUSINESS WOMAN

Dear Business: "New girls" in an office frequently overdress at first in an effort to make a good impression. Give her a little time to observe how the rest of the office girls dress. If she doesn't "catch on" tip her off in a friendly way.

Dear Abby: We are married and have one child. My husband is a checker in a grocery store and he is the friendly type with a real good disposition, but everywhere we go I catch him smiling at girls. If I smiled at men the way he smiles at girls, believe me, I would have a few teeth missing. When I ask him to quit smiling at girls he says he didn't even know he was smiling. But I notice they smile back at him. (Does he think they are smiling at him for nothing?) Please tell me if I am being silly for my complaint?

NOT SMILING

Dear Not: A smile need not always be a signal for "encouragement" — but merely a pleasant expression. Let him smile.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am very much interested in a beautiful young woman who is very quiet and extremely secretive about her past. She once told me that she has been married and divorced twice and has had a third marriage annuled. She is not yet 20. I am 28, a Mining Engineer, and have never been married. She is the first girl I've ever been in love with. When I try to get her to tell me more about herself she says she is living in the present, not the past. Do you think her past is important? Should I insist on knowing more about her or has she a right to keep her past a secret?

NORM.

Dear Norm: You don't need a geiger counter to know there is plenty of still water running deep under the surface here. With the record history has for repeating itself, excavate a lot deeper before getting any more involved.

* * *

Confidential To Patti: Forget the lad who sends you presents and stick with the boy who sends you.

The Postman Wrings Twice?

George Sokolsky Says...

Must Learn Responsibility

The great editors and reporters of this country asked for no immunities and no protections. They took their chances and assumed their responsibilities.

I am writing of such reporters as Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, Samuel Blythe, Floyd Gibbons, Frank Ward O'Malley, H. L. Mencken, Mark Sullivan, and such publishers as William Randolph Hearst, Joseph Pulitzer, William Allen White, Joseph Medill Patterson — their number is legion in the story of freedom in the United States.

These are just names that come to mind, but a little research would fill this column three or four times over with heroic publishers and editors and reporters, long before there was any such thing as a Pulitzer Prize or any other gold stars for good conduct.

There was no fear among these men and women. And they wanted no immunity from the law. Journalism was a great art and profession in those days and one that paid badly.

Nowadays news is also handled as a part of theatrical business and the manner and tone are different. Television and radio are not newspapers and few men with real newspaper experience have made brilliant careers on these devices, although Hans Kaltenborn, a brilliant reporter and editor, was undoubtedly the greatest reporter on radio.

Edward R. Murrow, who recently attained a new fame as an expert on vice and its relationship to business, has never been a newspaperman. Whatever relationship he has had to news has been with radio and television and as that is show-business rather than journalism, his discipline and training have been different from that of a reporter.

Also, as all his work is ephemeral, passing swiftly into the air, he never had the sad experience of having his errors blue-penciled the next morning with an unmistakeable warning from the managing editor that there was no shortage of applicants for jobs.

In fact, Murrow's career started with Prof. Stephen P. Duggan's Institute of International Education, an endowed agency for the exchange of students. Murrow left the institute to join the Columbia Broadcasting System as director of talks and education and from that he moved into news.

It is not important that Ed Murrow chooses to be regarded as an expert news gatherer. The fact is that he is not a newspaperman and cannot be recognized as one. From any standpoint he is an actor, a profession to which some fine people admit that they belong. The theater is great art, but play-acting is not journalism.

Although it has recently become fashionable for some younger newspapermen to ask for immunity from responsibility, it is not customary in this trade. A newspaper is a responsible business, subject to law.

It can be sued for libel; it can be punished for being salacious or malicious. Libel, in very simple language, means lying or defaming and decent newspapermen avoid both.

They check their material and their sources and although bias and errors do creep in, the writer does not dodge responsobility. However, when a top-notch reporter, such as Westbrook Pegler, discovers a crook, a swindler, a faker, he will go after him.

Sometimes such reporting leads to libel suits, the judge and jury taking view of the matter, but among strong men the libel suit was ignored as contemptible, if the reporter told the truth.

However, today juries grant such ridiculous sums for what they call libels that newspaper owners are frightened and the reporters fear too.

As regards radio and television, the whole matter is complicated by the method of organizing the job. As it is a theatrical performance, the man who speaks the words may not have written them. The words usually come from a word factory.

If the show is owned by the broadcasting company, there may be some responsibility; if it is owned by an agency or a producing company, the direct responsibility may be very remote. The fellow who wrote the words may not have gathered the facts.

Murrow, for instance, in his vice show, has admitted that he neither gathered the facts nor wrote the words; he was the narrator, like Charles Laughton reading the Bible parts of which were written several thousand years ago.

Before radio and television are entitled to immunity from the law, they need to learn something about responsibility under the law.

Factographs

Van Gogh was famous for his gobs of yellow and wavy lines, while Renoir was noted for his rosy French girls in bright sunlight.

More than eight thousand Marine fishermen annually catch a quarter billion pounds of sea-food.

Iowa produces most of the supply of popcorn in the United States.

Photo Interests Him

The Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:

We were singularly struck by your photo "Judges at Work" appearing on page three of your Monday, Jan. 26 edition showing three judges at the Wyckoff Annual Art Show in process of performing their appointed task.

According to nationally accepted judging standards a judge is never permitted to approach a painting close enough to identify the artist during the procedure of judging. Are the magnifying glasses, which they are all wielding, a legitimate part of their equipment or did the judges have poor eyesight?

Perchance this might explain the odd results of the contest whereby those artists in our community whose creative work has been consistently accepted and honored at the Scranton, Binghamton, and Hazelton regional exhibitions was overlooked entirely.

CONFUSED VIEWER

(Editor's note: In fairness to the judges, it should be pointed out that the picture was not taken during the actual judging. The judges agreed to pose for a "gag shot" at the photographer's suggestion, the idea being to take a photo that would differ from those of previous art shows).

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: Composer Richard Rodgers looking for the familiar blinking blue light on his limousine after curtain time . . . Dana Wynter slinking into the Pierre's Cotillion Room . . . Myrna Loy autographing menus in Sardi's . . . Sugar Ray Robinson patrolling The Main Stem in his new red beret . . . Mamie Van Doren entering her new igloo at 120 E. 80th . . . Alfred Hitchcock strolling 5th Avenue (in the 50s) in the grim, gray morning . . . Susan Hayward at the Roundtable looking like a Hollywood Star. Mink coat, dark specs, green kerchief around her titian top . . . Kim Novak, her tresses dyed back to blonde, being glared at in La Strada . . . Greta Garbo walking in the park (in black seal coat and matching slax) almost being hit by a tot's bike at the 67th St. playground . . . Marlene Dietrich feasting on hot franks with champagne sauerkraut at the 6th Ave. Delly.

Sallies In Our Alley: Outside of Lindy's a pair of small-time comics were deciding whether to go in . . . "Oh," said one, "I'm a little tired of listening to those old jokes" . . . "Yours or theirs?" sarcasm'd one of our deputies . . . Lisa Kirk assumes you've heard about the Hollywood actress who's been so busy making movies she only had time to wreck three homes last year.

Vignette: Governor Rockefeller and his wife learned that Lieut. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and his mates were having difficulty finding a suitable house in which to live at Albany . . . So they now dwell at the Executive Mansion with the Rockefellers . . . Mrs. R. insisted they move in . . . "There are," she said, "too many rooms here for me and Nelson to rattle around in."

Memos of a Midnighter: Don't invite Henny Youngman and Joey Adams to the same party. They had a very nasty blowup . . . We don't Get It Either: Bardot's mgr., unable to trap Sinatra as Brigitte's co-star, is wooing Danny Kaye for the role. As a Lover? . . . Barbara Stanwyck and Cesar Romero can have the most fun and they're not in love. Happy duet . . . Mahalia Jackson, the gospel-singing star, probably earned more money than any other female last year. Over a "mill."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Going West—Fred Schaeffer, "mayor" of Canadensis, takes off for California and appoints Dan Serfass as "acting mayor" while he is away. He has scheduled stops at Indian reservations.

Band — The E. S. State Championship Band of 1940-1942-1947-1948 will present its annual winter concert on Feb. 3 in E. S. Jr. H. S. auditorium, under leadership of Clement Wiedinmyer.

D W Gap—George Hauser, of D W Gap, was honored at meeting of the Presbytery of Lehigh in Olivet Presby. Church, was elected a lay delegate to the Synod of Penna. to be held in Grove City.

Tall Cedars—The meeting of Pocono Forest 124, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, was largely attended. Grand Tall Cedar Raymond Van Why was in charge. Supper was served and degrees conferred.

20 Years Ago

Tri-Hi-Y—Nearly all members of the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y met at Y. M. C. A. for a penny supper arranged by Miss Dorothy Blair, Misses Jean Owens, Emma Blair and Lola Knipe. Adviser is Miss Reba Fellencer and the president is Miss Claire Foley.

Scouts — Miss Vivian Bushnell, Girl Scout captain, instructed girls of Troop two in group singing, preparing for Court of Honor at Y. M. C. A. when they will sing four numbers.

Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dierken celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage, and were greeted by a host of friends.

Recital—Joseph Edinger, son of Irving B. Edinger, E. S. will present a flute recital in Portland, and his sister, Miss Eloise Edinger, will be pianist.

Jim Riley Says:

Boyd Weiss Skin Diving Expert

One of Stroudsburg's best known citizens is among the most highly regarded of the skin divers in the Virgin Islands. At least, that's what I'm told.

The citizen in mention is Boyd Weiss Sr., owner of the American House.

Boyd, so our native reporters from the Virgin Islands reveal, spent virtually all of his recent vacation in the water, showing his ability as a skin diver.

Boyd, so they say, has taken to skin diving like fish take to water.

Maybe he'll give us a demonstration when the warm weather sets in next Summer.

Mrs. Weiss visited the Caribbean Sea with her husband.

* * *

Sanford Strunk is currently a surgical patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The White Heron Lake resident is in Room 228 and would like very much to hear from his many friends in the area.

We all wish Sam a speedy recovery.

* * *

Joey Murphy, seven-year-old son of State Trooper and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, is currently recovering from a fracture of the knee.

Joey fell on the ice recently and suffered the injury. He is currently outfitted in a cast.

The Murphys live at 228 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

* * *

Chris Marek, Tannersville, is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is in Room 163.

Chris will be in the hospital for a lengthy period, so I've been informed. It would be very nice if we would swamp the youngster with cards and letters of greeting.

Christ, an eighth grade student at Pocono Consolidated School, Tannersville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marek.

* * *

Burnett Carlton, of Allentown, has been promoted to a vice president of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

He is the son of Mrs. Helen Carlton, Canadensis.

Before becoming associated with Lehigh in 1947, he was graduated from Penn State and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was a captain in the Army during World War II.

* * *

Jake James, 331 Main St., Stroudsburg, is currently vacationing in Los Angeles.

Jake is playing plenty of golf and watching the professionals in action whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Sheriffs

At the turn of the century, in a bitterly contested primary and general election Jacob B. Waidelich was elected sheriff of Lehigh County. Jake was born in Steinsville, Lehigh County.

He was a blacksmith by trade and a useful all-around craftsman who became fascinated with building projects and the skill of other mechanics. Waidelich was too valuable a producer at home and consequently was denied the opportunity of a liberal education. He attended classes 24 months, the schol term being six months when he was a boy.

Ambitious, he left home at the age of 21 with total cash resources of seven cents to become the village smithy at Lynnport, a village five miles east of Steinsville. Shortly thereafter, he married Mary Muthart, a union which brought seven children, the youngest of whom were twins. Clara, Beulah, Jane, Mary, Fderedick, Noble and Harold.

The kind mother-in-law, desiring that the newlyweds get a good start, gave them half a double house, a large garden, two dozen laying hens, one cow, one pig and the essentials for housekeeping.

Thrift and hard work behind the anvil during the daylight hours and fishing for frogs and catfish at night brought food and small income. The frogs and fish were sold or bartered with at Reading and Tamaqua. Attending sales and selling snapper turtle soup brought a little more income as well as an education in auctioneering.

The lady of the house did the gardening, milking, cooking, mending and bartering with the excess eggs and butter for other needs such as salt, molasses, flour, spices, wool, kerosene, dress goods and shoes.

Gradually a little sense of security was being felt and while it took a long time to save $20, the savings were converted to gold coins as they accumulated. In those horse and buggy days, banks seemed too distant for deposit and the gold coins were kept in a salt sack underneath the pillows in the bed where they slept.

Years of consistant saving were required to finance Sheriff Waidelich's campaign and to be elected, it took all. Waidelich, the candidate, concluded his campaign on a Monday night prior to the general election at the old American Hotel, then located at the site of the present Americus Hotel in Allentown.

It was there that he was approached by a group of gentlemen representing the "powers that be" of one of Allentown's large wards, and another hundred dollars was requested "to keep everything under control". The demand had to be refused for the reason Jake said," I have spent my last cent. I have no more." "Too bad Jake," he was answered. By the way, Waidelich asked, "What do I get for the $200 I have already given you?"

The gentlemen answered," 200 votes." It must have been coincidental that a tabulation of the paper ballot votes in the election returns gave Waidelich for sheriff exactly 200 votes.

At that time the sheriff was compensated with fees and poundage. During his office tenure, Charles and Max Hess came from Perth Amboy, N.J. and purchased the Grand Central Depot at ninth and Hamilton Streets. The depot was a defunct horse drawn trolley station. Being a utility, a clear title to the real estate had to be established under the sheriff's hammer.

Sheriff Waidelich, who auctioneered his own sales, related that the particular parcel of real estate brought the highest price of any piece of property ever sold up to that time in the history of Lehigh County.

The poundage of that sale gave Waidelich a fresh start with savings. The Hess Brothers became warm friends with Waidelich and remained so until their passing in the early twenties.

In the course of duty, courage, kindness and understanding the difficulties of those upon whom he had to levy, Waidelich's deportment with the problems of others, made him hundreds of solid friends.

Through hunting experiences Waidelich became an excellent marksman, useful attribute for a sheriff.

A writ of replevin for farm machinery served on a farmer near Slatedale was a long remembered assignment to Sheriff Waidelich. When he arrived to execute the conditions of the writ, the machinery was under padlock in the barn.

The armed and angry defendant threatened to kill any one who dared open the barn door and move the machinery. Trying to reason with the troubled man was without avail. Both men stood at a distance of about 50 feet from the barn in heated conversation. Sheriff Waidelich, always armed, took his 38 caliber pistol and shot the padlock from the barn door. Now, said the sheriff, "someone is going to be hurt and it will not be me." Whereupon the stubborn man changed his attitude and said, "you can take the machinery."

The sheriff said, "I'll have to pay someone to move it and I would be glad to pay you $10 to take them to the railroad station for me." The man agreed and they parted the best of friends.

Sheriff Waidelich had numerous occasions for refunding money to purchasers several days after a sale. At one time, he levied on nine barrels of oyster crackers. After selling them, it was discovered that the content of the barrels was weighted down with stone and newspapers, leaving only a shallow layer of crackers on the surface. The discovery and complaint of the purchaser cheerfully brought a refund of his money.

At another time, a levy on a shoe store and several hundred pair of shoes, also brought a substantial refund when it was learned that the shoes were all for the left foot. The unscrupulous debtor had filled the boxes with shoe samples.

On complaints and at the direction of the court and district attorney, a raid on a cockfight outside the town limits brought unexpected mental suffering for the sheriff. The problem of housing approximately 60 roosters, keeping them alive and unharmed for court trial evidence was a difficult chore.

Waidelich frequently related that the laurels of a political victor should better be shared with the defeated, who most always has depleted his cash and is left with a bitterness of heart and an unforgiving attitude even unto the next generation.

Ducker Eiseborrdt is the youngest by 15 minutes of Sheriff Waidelich's twin sons.

Monroe Kounty Schrief

Ich hob de schrief fun Monroe Kounty g-schtuudeer-d so weit tzurick os 1836. (I have studied the sheriffs of Monroe County as far back as 1936). Se wawre oil guuda leit. (All of them were good people.

Uun hen awe iere druvvel in office kotta. (And had their troubles in office too). Ich hob net der blotz in da tzeiting far fuun yaders tzu schreiva. (I don't have the place in the newspaper to write about each one). So, nen ich iere nawme uun dawtum os sie schrief wawre. (So I will mention their names and the dates when they were sheriff.)

Joseph S. Teel 1836 to 1839, Samuel Gunsaules 1839 to 1842, Otis B. Gordon 1842 to 1846, Andrew Storm 1846 to 1849, Peter Kemmerer 1840 to 1852, James M. Burling 1852 to 1855, Henry D. Shafer 1855 to 1857, Melchor Bossard 1857 to 1860, James M. Burling 1860 to 1861, H. C. Wolfe 1861 to 1862, Linford Marsh 1862 to 1865, Charles Henry 1865 to 1868.

Peter Mervine 1868 to 1871. Des wawr em Forry uun Russ Mervine ere uurgoresz-fodder uun der Vincent, sei buu, waas schrief wawra isz in 1898, sin de ainschich-da os in mon konga hen in Monroe County in da ledschda huunered yawr. (This was Forry's and Russ Mervines great grandfather, and his son elected sheriff in 1898 are the only sheriffs to hang a man in Monroe County in the last hundred years).

Charles Henry 1871 to 1874, Jacob K. Shafer 1874 to 1877, William T. Baker 1877 to 1880, George Miller 1880 to 1883, James F. Fisher 1883 to 1886, Charles Truck 1886 to 1889, Nathan H. Shafer 1889 to 1892. Des wowr em Shorty Shafer sei groesfodder. (This was Shorty Shafer's grandfather).

J. Monroe Kresge 1889 to 1892, Henry Learn 1895 to 1898, James S. Fisher 1898 to 1902, Vincent O. Mervine 1902 to 1905 (Forry and Russ's grandfather).

William Evans 1905 to 1908, Juriah H. Stofflet 1908 to 1911 Des is em Jerry Stofflet sei groesfodder. (This is Jerry Stofflet's grandfather).

William F. Swartwood 1911 to 1912, Peter Bonser 1912 to 1916, Fred Miller 1916 to 1918, Phillip Dreher 1918 to 1920, William E. Detrick 1920 to 1924, Francis A. Altemose 1924 to 1928. Des is em Jacob Altemose sei pap. Der Jake is now schrief. (This is Jacob Altemose's father. Jake is sheriff now), Der Francis is ungkel tzum Forrest uun Russell Mervine. (Francis is an uncle to Forrest and Russell Mervine).

Peter Meixell 1928 to 1932, Francis A. Altemose (reelected) 1932 to 1936, Charles Werkheiser 1940 to 1944, Jean Searfass 1944 to 1948, Amzi Altemose 1948 to 1952. Des is so viedelfdich freindschaaft tzum onner sschief Altemose os sich schpayder koundy commissioner elect hut. (This is a distant relative, it is said of the other sheriff Altemose, who later was elected county commissioner.)

Jacob F. Altemose 1952 to present day. Des is en cousind tzu Forry uun Russ Mervine.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879 Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation
James H Ottaway President and Publisher; Byron E French Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H Cross, Asst Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00 Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Crucial Point

Innumerable foreacsts of what will happen to the economy this year have appeared. The vast majority are highly optimistic. And the vast majority also have another thing in common—they expect that the cost of living will remain virtually constant. This means that they believe inflation has been at least temporarily leashed.

Everyone hopes this will prove to be the case. But the best of economists have been woefully wrong before. And, certainly, there are clouds in the crystal ball today.

For instance, no less an authority than the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William Martin, is by no means sure that the price level will be stable. In his view, in fact, "the battle against inflation is at a crucial point."

He adds: "The process of inflation in this country started over ten years ago during our wartime period and has persisted ever since." He presents three alternatives as possible weapons in this battle—higher taxes, a revision of the tax structure to produce more revenue, or a reduction in spending.

President Eisenhower favors a budget which will be in balance, or nearly so, of about 77 billion dollars. But there are strong forces at work which, if successful, will raise that figure by 10 billion or more, and thus produce a tremendous deficit. If that happens, it will be a true miracle if the dollar isn't further debased.

The point is that no one should be lulled into a happy complacency by the economic forecasts. Attitudes that prevail in government will largely determine what happens.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Hometown Papers Go Far

Who reads the hometown newspaper?

Mostly home folks of course, for the typical hometown newspaper is the window through which the citizens of the communities served, look out upon the activities of their fellow citizens, their officials, and the various organizations of the communities.

It is the window through which they see th world at large, the events of foreign nations, of the United States, of their own state. Features and comics, editorials and the views of syndicated columnists, advertisements, but primarily they see the events of their home communities. This is the first job of the hometown newspaper, to tell the hometown story, completely and interestingly.

But the hometown newspaper is read far beyond the confines of the particular communities it serves. Citizens move away, go upon extended trips, attend college, enter the military service but they want to know what is going on back home.

Hence, the hometown newspaper serves people in many states, many foreign countries—New Castle News

The Pennsylvania Story

Taxing Business

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — With a fanfare all but lost in its own confusion Democratic Administration leaders have been plumping for a "tax climate" more favorable for Pennsylvania industry — a move both amusing and irritating to Republican legislative leaders.

To Republican stalwarts, who have long been labeled by their Democratic opposites as the party representative of vested business interests of the state ,the switch-about is viewed as more of a political stratagem than anything else.

Background shows clearly that the Democratic Party in this state historically has proclaimed itself the "representative party of the workingman"—or in a more modern sense, organized labor, which generally has favored placing a greater proportion of the tax load on industry in the Keystone State.

Emblematic of this unity of thought between Democrats and labor leaders has been the fortitude with which each supported the other during the past Democratic Leader Administration.

This perhaps reached its pinnacle during the 1955-56 session of the Legislature when the Leader Administration proposed its three per cent manufacturer's excise tax as a basic means of helping underwrite Pennsylvania's fiscal monstrosity for the 1955-57 biennium.

How such a tax could ever create a favorable tax climate for already heavily taxed industry was never clearly explained by Administration leaders or state labor leaders themselves — who embarrassingly and in astonishment found their stand being strongly opposed by many a union on the local level.

A glance at the actual industry tax structure in the Keystone State is of more than passing interest and undoubtedly will have strong bearing on the course of the current session.

For example, direct taxes on business in Pennsylvania account for 40 per cent of the total state revenue.

How does this compare with neighboring states and other top industrial states?

It is the highest.

In adjoining New York State direct business taxes account for 27.6 per cent of that state's total tax collections. In neighboring Ohio the percentage stands at 17.7 per cent, and in neighboring New Jersey it stands at 19.1 per cent. In Maryland it is 16.7 per cent.

Some of the other non-neighboring top industrial states include Massachusetts, 27.9 per cent; North Carolina, 26.7 per cent; Michigan, 20.5 per cent; California, 15.8 per cent, and Illinois, 11.7 per cent.

However one of the striking aspects in all this is the fact that the business taxes for Pennsylvania were enacted by preceding Republican administrations and Legislatures.

Source of the statistics: the U.S. Department of Commerce found that one of the reasons Republicans with whiphand control of the Senate this year will wet blanket many of the ambitious spending programs of the Lawrence Administration, will be wrapped up a grim determination to again hold the tax line at least until Pennsylvania can catch its fiscal breath.

If anything, business taxes in the Keystone State will be held firm or at best only slightly increased this year in an effort to induce industry to remain and locate in Pennsylvania if GOP lawmakers have their way.

Interestingly, the Administration is climbing on the bandwagon, notwithstanding its pro-labor bent of the past.

Abigail Van Buren

Snake In The Grass

Dear Abby: I have a boss who has started to ask me to work nights. I don't mind as I get paid for it. He moves his car after he locks up so nobody will know we are there. During the day he has never made a wrong move toward me, but lately in the evening he twists everything I say to make it sound suggestive or sexy and I am not that way. He's married (I am not) and his family-life does not interest me, but last night he remarked: "You don't ever have to worry about my wife walking in as she lives in the suburbs and can't drive." In your opinion is this man harmless?

OVERTIME

Dear Overtime: Like a boa constrictor!

* * *

Dear Abby: I have been going with Wendell for almost two years. We are in love and want to get married. I am 19 and he is 22. My parents don't like him because his future is unsteady. He hasn't got a job right now but he is looking. When I mention marrying him my parents run him down something terrible and tell me to forget him. Wendell says that if I really loved him I would stand up and tell them if they don't like it they can lump it. I do love him, Abby, but I can't talk to my folks that way. Please tell me what to do.

WENDELL'S GIRL

Dear Girl: Shake the stardust out of your eyes and look at the picture clearly. A 22-year-old boy who isn't working has a lot of nerve proposing marriage. Furthermore a boy who encourages a girl to defy her parents turns into the kind of husband who does as HE pleases—then tells his wife if she doesn't like it SHE can lump it.

* * *

Dear Abby: This is for the two PING-PONG WIDOWS: Be glad your husbands come home to you after a few sets of Ping-Pong. There are lots of us young men in Korea who play Ping-Pong because that is the only company recreation we have here. When the game is over we don't have wives to go home to, either. We have to go home to a barracks and a G. I. bunk.

P.F.C. "R.M.T."
(WONJU, KOREA)

* * *

Dear Abby: Is there anything wrong with telling people who drop in on you unexpectedly that you have a previous engagement? My husband seems to think we are being insulting if we do this, and he also thinks it is insulting to ask people to please call before coming over. This happened to us last Sunday. The whole family sat home and had a very boring Sunday afternoon while I slipped into the other room and telephoned the people we had planned an outing with and broke the date. Please print this, Abby, it might help others with the same problem.

ANDREA

Dear Andrea: Your husband is 100% wrong! There is nothing insulting about asking people to please phone before coming over, nor is it insulting to tell them when they drop in unexpectedly that you have a previous date. People who put up with intruders are a cinch to be intruded upon forever.

Dear Abby: I am 23 and have liked this man who is 27 for almost two years now. We work in the same place. He calls me almost every night and we talk on the phone sometimes two or three hours. He talks sweet words and love talk on the phone, but he never asks me out. He makes good money and lives at home so I know he isn't hard up. He says the sound of my voice on the phone gives him a thrill. How can I get him to ask me out?

Telephone Sweetheart

Dear Tel.: As long as he can get a "thrill" for a dime, he is not going to ask you out. Don't trip on his line — next time he calls give him the "busy" signal.

Wing And A Prayer

Good Evening Ladies!

Why Do Housework, Men?

By Ken Duvall

Investigators of the University of Michigan's survey research center recently completed a nation-wide question-and-answer session with housewives and (you could have knocked me over with a feather) 50 percent of them declared that housework helps their self-esteem and gives them a sense of satisfaction, usefulness and importance.

This is indeed cheering news and gives rise to the hope that some of this joy will eventually spread to this female-dominated household where I live like a lone rooster among a flock of hens, covered with peck sores and minus most of my feathers.

I will try to bear up when, and if, the time ever comes when I am forbidden to participate in any of the chores around here on the grounds that I would be depriving the women of their greatest satisfaction.

But, chances are that this menage will remain with the 50 percent of the wives who made no such statement to Michigan's investigators and remain in the column of those who think a husband should find his greatest ecstacy in wiping dishes and pushing a vacuum cleaner.

The remarkable thing about this survey, if my reports are accurate, was that 90 percent of female teen-agers said they would rather do anything else than housework, and 25 percent of unmarried adult females said they never felt anything even remotely resembling bliss while scrubbing the kitchenette floor. Still, the figures show, when these finally are wed, 50 percent of them will.

I am unalterably opposed to husbands doing housework of any nature and I am sure that those who do suffer some damage to their phyches. Before the scented mail is flooded with denunciation, let me hasten to add that I actually do as much as any husband around the house.

What I'm saying is that I'm opposed to it, and on that rock I will take my stand. Opposing it and escaping it are two different things.

No Love For Chores

No man has a right to escape the torments of marriage while enjoying the blessings. It is the penalty for being born with the normal instincts for nesting. I try to think of this when I'm swathed in a coverall apron and dust cap but, despite its exquisite logic, I can work up no love for the chores assigned me.

Perhaps it is because, over the years, I have provided this particular nest with the miraculous work-saving devices practically as fast as they are invented and manufactured. Each time I invest in some piece of machinery that is designed to make cooking, cleaning, washing and everything else a joy, even to the male heart, I must confess to having one thought for my women and two for myself.

But it hasn't worked that way. If they ever had any twinges of conscience about putting me to work around here, they now have none. Let old Ken do the washing — it's so easy a child could do it by just pushing a button. Leave the dishes for Ken — all he has to do is to pile them in the gimmick and turn on the juice. While we're out, Ken can run the new sweeper over the livingroom floor — it really does all the work.

"But the worst complication that has developed is the nagging demand for one of those expensive reducing gadgets, which so far I have resisted. The work-saving devices have deprived my women of their natural exercise and they have grown fat. I've been hoisted by my own petard.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Praises News Coverage

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor
The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill:

In behalf of the officers and members of the Monroe County Historical Society,I wish to thank you and your staff for the excellent news coverage of the many activities and events of the Society.

The Society greatly appreciates, not only the accurate reporting of the annual business and dinner meetings, but also for the generous space for the pictures and articles featuring special monthly exhibits of historical interest.

Mrs. Westbrook deserves special commendation for her part in informing the public concerning the work of the Society including the detailed report of the curator.

Again, we express our sincere thanks for your generous cooperation.

MRS. NATHAN MEYER,
Corresponding Secretary

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Darling, look, my new recipe book! Five hundred ways to prepare leftovers!"

Bible Thought

The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as lions. —Proverbs 28:1.

Shakespeare said Conscience doth make cowards of us all. A clear conscience is a mighty stimulus to daring.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town

Actress Rebecca Wells' husband Brad Goldberg divorced her in Mexico and married actress Sheila Bond. They were just blessed with a baby. The Supreme Court has called the new merger illegal. This makes Rebecca still Brad's wife but Rebacca is engaged to wed Don Weis, the director! . . . Vivian Blaine and songhit writer Mack Gordon 3 nights in a row at El Morocco and The Embers . . . Lindsay Crosby may be the first of the clan to quit dating show-girls. His local lass is gorgeous Levene Bigham, Wall Street Girl Friday . . . Poet-playwright Archibald MacLeish may win the Pulitzer Prizes for both poetry and best play with one work—"J.B." . . . The 1st and 2nd novels on the best-seller lists were auth'd by Russians. Pasternak and Nabokov . . . June Havoc's dinner date at Louis Petite was Cape Cod author Steve Barry . . . Mrs. Marlon Brando, estranged from the star, has a new pursuitor in international auto racing champion Ronald Von Ehmsen.

"Whoop-Up," which is staggering to an early folding, was produced by Martin & Feuer, who turned down 'The Music Man" (a smash)to concentrate on "Whoop." A $2,000,000 mistake . . . Don't invite Carl Sandburg and Raymond Massey to the same Lincoln Birthday party . . . Castro agents say Trujillo won't last another year.

Jayne Mansfield's literary style fascinated mag editors. They told her agent: 'Please leave the manuscript just the way she wrote it" . . . Fame ferments from anywhere: Star Sidney Poitier once was a chicken-plucked at the Waldorf . . . They say ex-mayor Bill O'Dwyer finally made it big via the sale of his brother's coast ranch . . . Vladimir Nabokov (he wrote the best-seller, "Lolita") quits his Cornell professorship soon. He denies being fired . . . Jack Dempsey's illness, which has him worried, was caused by an accidental butt in the chest while refereeing a wrestling match for a Boston charity. Punctured vessels around the heart. He's quit refereeing . . . Chickee James' real first name is Nancy. Remember, you read that here first!

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

HS Exhibits — The school's clothing exhibits will go on display at Wyckoff's and will appear at the fashion show at Sherman Theatre.

Fire — Fire threatened a two-story building on N. Crystal St., but was quickly stopped by E. S. firemen. Henry Hawk operates a taproom on first floor. Premises are owned by Austin Crystal. Police Chief Arthur Swink re-routed traffic.

Bell Telephone — Arthur R. Buck completed 25 years of service with Bell Telephone Co., a repairman. He started with the company in 1924, came from Scranton to Stroudsburg in 1928. He has two children, Anna Jane and Robert.

Tannersville — At the Reformed Church a male quartet will sing. Members: Walter H. Sebring, Clifford Werkheiser, James Werkheiser and Monroe Granacher.

20 Years Ago

High Water — River waters are raising toward flood stages in Western Penna.

Foreign Story — President Roosevelt said that American Foreign Policy rested upon unchanged historical foundations and denounced foreign statements as deliberate lies.

Birthday—A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. R. LaBar in honor of her birthday. There were birthday cakes and other gifts, and games were played.

Blakeslee — The Ladies' Aid Society of Blakeslee M. E. Church held a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Blakeslee. Plans were made for a quilting party at the home of Mrs. John Wolff.

Jim Riley Says:

It's Time For Superstitious To Worry

Superstitions people will have a field day during the present span of two months.

The reason? There are two Fridays the 13th coming back to back.

A week from this Friday is the supposedly unlucky day this month, while the same day appears on the March calendar.

The first day of February and the first day of March each fall on Sunday.

Now, you folks who worry about these Friday the 13th days better clear your path of black cats, keep ladders hidden and handle mirrors with care.

Friday the 13th always makes for good conversation.

* * *

Tobyhanna Signal Depot will be the scene of an Army Signal Corps movie to be made in the Spring.

The full-length film will include scenes of storage and maintenance activties, training of soldiers and the honor and color guard at the depot.

Zoe Machamer, Miss Pocono Mountains of 1958, and M/Sgt. George Albert, three-time Freedoms Foundations winner, will be featured in the film.

The movie will be supervised by personnel from the Long Island City Army Pictorial Center.

* * *

Jim Cummings, chairman of the Stroudsburg Lions Club publicity committee, reveals that a Charter Night program will be held on Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

The affair will be held at Daviduke's Hotel, Marshalls Creek.

* * *

Jake James, 331 Main St., Stroudsburg, recently returned from his vacation in California.

Jake is now back on the job at Hughes Printing Co.

* * *

Murray Abeloff, of Abeloff Motors, East Stroudsburg, left Tuesday to attend the national mobile home show in Louisville, Ky.

The show will be held all this week. Mobile home dealers from throughout the country will be shown the latest models being introduced this year.

Abeloff, with his brother Maynard, is the East Stroudsburg dealer for Richardson mobile homes.

* * *

Cadet Carl C. Reiss, Jr., of Cresco, for the second straight year has been presented the Superintendent's Award at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne.

The award, given annually by Lt. General Milton G. Baker is for outstanding achievement in both academic and military endeavors.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Magnificent Americans

Birthdays of many famous people fall in February. Historic facts, familiar to everyone disclose that the three greatest Americans were born in February.

The foremost contributors of talent were Washington, Lincoln and Edison. Born decades apart under the signs of Aquarius and Pisces, the three gentlemen had much in common and their parts taken in the life of our nation indicate that each had a strikingly different personality.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

No one can determine exactly how far back in history star-lore was known, but it is definite that in 3000 B.C. Egyptian priests had mapped out the constellations and had divided the Zodiac into twelve parts.

If possibilities permitted the determination of the exact hour and minute of the birth of the big three of American "greats", it is quite probable that facts not recorded in history concerning their characteristics might be disclosed, many people believe. Whether or not horoscopes are considered hocuspocus, the lives of Edison.

Lincoln and Washington certainly indicate the general aspects reflected by the signs of Aquarius and Pisces.

Like the growth of man's natural wonder about the heavenly bodies giving light in the darkness of night, so must have been the wonder of Thomas Alva Edison prior to perfecting his many inventions associated with all kinds of novelties in practical electricity, especially the method of preparation of carbon filaments for the incandescent electric lamp.

Mr. Edison, of Dutch-Scottish descent was born Feb. 11, 1847 under the sign of Aquarius. His personality was one of unusual genuineness and originality. A continuous challenge for making the most of his talents, the ideal proving ground for his capabilities was found in the physical, mechanical and biological outlook of the world.

His eagerness to learn the longings and fears of people from every different background, meet and know them, cultivate their loyalty often failed to meet his expectations. He turned his disappointments to incentive for more research.

This is one of the outstanding differences between the three most magnificient Americans. It was Edison's Laboratory that achieved for him the same significance that political and military accomplishment held for Lincoln and Washington.

Lincoln like Edison was born under the sign of Aquarius in Kentucky Feb. 12, 1809 of native Virginia parents.

The outstanding difference between the inventor and the emancipator is that Lincoln had characteristics like Washington in that he was stubborn, persistent and intemperately goal-conscious though both were extremely genuine and sincerely loyal to their cause and course of action.

Lincoln's loyalty to his friends and to those under his command is best illustrated in his defense of General Grant against whom a temperance group complained, because they said that Grant always had a barrel of whiskey in his headquarters and sometimes used it extravagantly. President Lincoln advised the informers that if all of his generals were as good as Grant, he would supply the whiskey.

At Bridges Creek, Va. on Feb. 22, 1732, George Washington was born under the sign of Pisces. Some resarch seems to have established a connection of the family with the Washingtons of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, England.

Washington is believed to have been intensely driven and stimulated by imperfections in himself. But instead of overcoming them by denial, rationalization or intellectualism, he chose realistic action in his dealing. He too was sincere and goal-conscious.

In disappointment sometimes, which was bound to happen, Washington's mental adaptivity and flexibility and originality was stimulated with a drink of brandy.

As we celebrate the birthdays of these three great men of February, let us be mindful not particularly of horoscopic signs, but of the great guiding power that dwells beyond the stars.

Valentine Humorscopes

To a number one salesman . . . Do daydscht dyner groesmuuter er-a bobbagoy ferkawfa (you'd sell your grandmother's parrot) . . . Do bischt fershure en kaal os dinger tzu way-a bringt (you are surely a fellow that accomplishes things) . . . maacht niz aus waws de onner-e ferkawfa (makes no difference what the other sell) . . . do gayscht olsfert "aines besser" (you always go "one better") . . . Do huscht ga-brolled uun gagoxxed long ga-nuunk (you bragged and chattered long enough). Ich denk es isz hoech tzeit do grickscht a-dayl tips uuf "ve tzu fore kuumma" (I think it's high time that you get some tips on "how to get ahead") . . . Fuunwaega do shure bischt in der noet far eina-schlimm (because you sure need one — bad.

To the faulty . . . Dei fayler sin yuuscht tzwae (your faults are but two) olles os do sawgscht uun olles os do duuscht (everything you do and everything you say.)

To the big shot . . . do duuscht fahaaftich dich en groesz-e gewicht uuf drawga uuf dein-re ge-donnka, duscht do net' (you really impress yourself, don't you') En "groesz-r schuuz" (a "big shot") . . . . Do sawgscht do gingscht on bletz (you say you are going places) . . . uun yayderains hufft do duscht g'schwindt (and everyone hopes you go soon.)

To the two faced . . . Do huscht so tzwae g'sichticha way-ge (you have such two faced ways) . . . far leit in druvvel greaga uun derno uuf de guud seid (to get people in trouble and then on their good side) . . . sut ebber dier helfa (that someone ought to help you) . . . uuf de tzwae fuun deiner g'sicht-a foll-a ayve. (fall flat on both your faces).

To the gossip . . . do duscht neemoles en freindlich waat schwetza (you never say a friendly word) yuuscht dreckich ga-blowder os do kailrt huscht (just dirty gossip that you've heard) . . . Do huscht now mechdich fiel dreck (you've really got a lot of gall) . . . ken wuuner huscht do gorken freind (No wonder you've no friends at all)

To the social climber . . . Do bischt en groesz-r nawmma suucher (you are a big name hunter) . . . mit en gwaiir dorrich de siesonndt-s (gunning through the seasons) . . . kolleckt bloe buuch troffees (collecting blue book trophies) Des maacht dei laeva so bleseerlich (this makes your life so pleasant) . . . rossel schlonga, sei, odder rodda maacht nix aus tzu dier (rattle snakes, hogs or rats make no difference to you) . . . yuuscht so long os sie ga-lischt sin (just so long as they have a listing). Sin sie hoech tzu dier. (they are high to you).

To the weight conscious . . . Do bischt dich vidder farhuunger-ra (you are starving yourself again) . . . Ken breckfescht, middawg odder supper (no breakfast, dinner or supper) . . . yuuscht far dich a biszel dinner maacha (just to make yourself a little thinner) . . . Is es net frem dos de puund so uuf dich woxxa? (isn't strange that the pounds keep growing on you?) denkscht do os es de fresser-rei gschwischich der eems sei kent? (do you think that it could be snacking like a pig between meals?)

To the charm conscious . . . Do denkscht do discht abddich en show (you think you're quite a show) . . . en aus-g-schlogner, lieblich uun schay (a knock-out, beauty and charmer) . . . ensies uun leidlich ga-dier (a sweet and lovely creature) . . . O waws en schaadt, es denk neemond schuunscht so. (Oh what a pitty, no one else thinks so).

To A Man About Town . . . Olla waat os do schwetscht fongdt aw mit "ich." (every word you talk begins with "I.") . . . uun far dich haiir-a schwets-e, bischt do der schmartscht kaal (and to hear you talk, you are the worlds smartest fellow) . . . Do huscht gelt, bischt guud guukich uun bischt tzu dime denk, aw en mayschter im kup (you have money, good looks and to your way of thinking, a master mind too) . . . Es isz tzu schlimm os do neemond schuunscht impress-d. (It's too bad that no one else is impressed).

To The Lover Boy . . . Dayl denka do bischt grawd der mon (some think you are quite the man) . . . Der mon isz da grayscht lieb maacher 'ne oll t-zidder der awfong fuun der velt (the greatest love maker of them all since the beginning of the world) . . . en weibsmensch schlaachter (a lady-killer) O' ve bedroega bischt do wawn mier de weibsleit hairt. (Oh' how mistaken you are, when we hear from the ladies).

We Are Confident that none of the subscribers to The Daily Record qualify for any of these Valentine humorscopes.

We Have Been Told that Jack Hogan is no longer associated with the Dean Phipps Store as of last Saturday. Mr. Hogan's fine personality and smiling face will be missed by the many patrons he attracted to the store. His willingness always to be of service has and will continue to take him far in the commercial world.

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1930 at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc. 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

Great Words, Great Man

A grateful nation pays tribute today to the memory of one of its greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, on the 150th anniversary of his birth.

Much has been said and written about the man who held the country together during the trying days before, during and after the Civil War.

None of these glowing accounts, however, brings out the humility, the wisdom and the common-sense philosophy of Lincoln as well as some of the words of the man himself.

The Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission has compiled a number of selected quotes from his speeches and writings which bear repeating. He was brief and to the point, and despite his greatness he was as common and as human as anyone could be.

He was a keen observer of people which allowed him to make such prophetic statements as this: "Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak, and as strong; as silly and as wise, as bad and good."

We like this bit of advice: "The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him."

In 1861, he said: "The people will save their government if the government itself will allow them." Also, "He who does something at the head of one regiment, will eclipse him who does nothing at the head of a hundred."

"You cannot fail, if you resolutely determine that you will not."

"Let us at all times remember that all American citizens are brothers of a common country, and should dwell together in the bonds of fraternal feeling."

"Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged."

"The United States don't need the services of boys who disobey their parents."

"The good old maxims of the Bible are applicable, and truly applicable, to human affairs."

Then as now, world tensions seemed to be uppermost. Lincoln said in 1859: "To correct evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy, and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

One of the many heritages which Lincoln left to America is to be found in his speechs and writings. We all could improve our outlook simply by heeding his advice.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Even Our Neighbors Tell Us

Even our neighbors are telling us Pennsylvanians that we should waste no time in revising our Constitution in order that our archaic system of government and laws might be brought up to date.

Latest example is New Jersey's Governor Meyner who a few days ago told a Pennsylvania Bar Assn. meeting it's time for this state to change in constitution to avoid being handicapped by laws geared to another time and economy.

The governor is right, of course, just as have been right far-sighted and public-spirited Pennsylvanians cognizant of the need of constitutional revision, whose efforts and preachments for a quarter of a century have run headon into a wall of political traditionalism and political trickery.

There is hope that a new day is arriving, of course. This hope lies in a Constitutional Revision committee named by former Governor Leader and a report of recommendations it is expected to make within the next month or so to Governor Lawrence and the Legislature.

We say that revision should be a must on the present legislative calendar

—Levittown Times

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Scathing Report

Washington — An important basis of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee's impending naval probe is a highly critical report compiled by a group of leading scientists and businessmen.

This still-unpublished study, made by the distinguished panel for the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, contains five principal findings and recommendations, as follows:

(1) "Existing and presently-planned" U. S. measures could not stop ballistic missile attacks from hostile submarines.

(2) Russia will be able to "mount a devastating nuclear attack from the sea against the U.S. early in the 1960s."

(3) Navy research and development for defensive systems "should be at least doubled this year, and substantially and continually increased thereafter."

A program should be immediately launched for the construction of at least 40 missile-firing nuclear submarines by 1970. "Less than half this number will be in operation under present plans."

5 "There is urgent need for a major step-up in our oceanographic surveys."

Admiral Arleigh Burke, Navy Chief of Staff, and other top officials will be closely questioned about these and other forceful features of this report.

Members of the blue-ribbon group that made it include:

Dr. Harvey Brooks, dean of Engineering and Applied Physics of Harvard; Dr. Ivan Getting, vice president, Raytheon Corp.; Dr. Gaylord Harnwell, president, Nuclear Division, Combustion Engineering Co.; Dr. Osker Morgenstern of Princeton; and Dr. Roger Revelle, director, Schupps Institute of Oceanography.

Other highlights of their blunt study, which Senators Johnson and Symington propose to make public, are:

"If all-out war erupts within the next two years, the Soviet submarine fleet could inflict devastating damage on allied naval forces, shipping and highly industrialized coastal areas. . . The time is rapidly nearing when the Soviet can possess a large fleet of missile-lunching nuclear - propelled submarines which could mount a devastating attack from the sea against the U.S. early in the 1960s.

"Our existing defensive system could not stop such a missile attack. No weapons system now in existence, or even on a experimental basis, offers an adequate defense against it. It is extremely doubtful whether the present scale and scope of research and development in underseas warfare will give us an effective defense against nuclear submarines in time to meet such a threat.

"Although defense against Polaris-type submarines may soon equal the problem of air defense in urgency, the funding of research and development in support of operational requirements for anti-submarine warfare has been grossly inadequate when compared with the support given such programs as air defense or missile development.

"We have moved too slowly in developing nuclear weapons specifically for anti-submarine warfare, and in securing precise quantitive data concerning the effects of underwater nuclear explosions."

Abigail Van Buren

Concern Of A Child

Dear Abby: My daddy is so fat it isn't even funny. He is five feet five and when he stands on our scale the needle goes to 250 pounds and stays there because 'thats as high as the numbers go. I think if there were more numbers it would go higher yet. Mom is scared to death that she is going to be left a widow with four children. We love our Daddy very much and want him to live a long time. Can you help us, please? LOVES DADDY

Dear Loves: Your mother should make an appointment for your Daddy to see the doctor, who will examine him and put him on a diet. If your Daddy loves you (and Im sure he does) he will keep that appointment. Clip this and stick it in your Daddy's valentine as a reminder. Good luck!

Dear Abby: My husband is a truck driver. He drives all over the U. S., Canada and Alaska. He makes good money and sends it home regularly, but the responsibility of raising our children (3, 5 and 7) is left entirely to me. We have a nice home, a car and all the extras, but he comes home on the average of once every two months for four or five days. He can get a job where he'll be home every night but the pay isn't so good. Should he take a job with less pay and stay home or not? LONESOME

Dear Lonesome: Time is more precious than money. You can't replace the years you've spent apart with things money can buy. Children need both parents. Talk it over when he comes home and see how he feels about it.

* * *

Confidential To Unhappy and Mixed Up: There is a very wise man at the Newman Club who can answer your question. Pay him a visit.

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Seven League Boots

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Waste Through Rackets

The word, racket, used to mean to make a noise. However, since the good, old days of Prohibition, it has come to have another meaning, broader, more inclusive. A racket is an illegal enterprise in which men engage with the overt or covert consent of government officials. Sometimes the front men in a racket are called racketeers, but they are rarely those who make the big profits.

It is impossible for one man to work a racket alone. He needs the assistance of a fixer, who is either a politician or a lawyer or both; he may need the help of someone in a law enforcement agency who is willing not to enforce the law; he may require special banking facilities or more often connects with a Shylock than with a legitimate bank. A racketeer, therefore, either is part of a syndicate or to use a more lowly term, "The Mob."

Rackets are not limited to vice, narcotics, murder. These are the lower forms of rackets, practiced by mobsters and producing the least money per racketeer. Gambling is a higher form of racketeering and the take is cut with bigger politicians.

Gambling, even if legal requires special protection and gets it. Vice is sometimes practiced by individual ladies of the night who can function without police protection for a prolonged period, but generally vice is male controlled and is a racket which means that it has protection, either legal or political.

The higher forms of rackets involve the sale of fraudulent stocks, the arrangements for income tax evasion or avoidance, contracting for sales and services to Federal, state and municipal governments, the allocation of territory for businesses, labor union goon operations, and similar activities.

These rackets often require the connivance of highly placed officials, reputable businessmen, bankers, lawyers and politicians. For instance, walk into a million dollar high school or a municipal office building and ask yourself why sculptured bronze doors are required or why marble is so unsparingly used.

Inquire about the salt used in your city on slippery streets during the winter. Where does it come from?

Who always has the contract? Check on a simple item of snow removal and note the excessive cost for trucks. Look into the costs of typewriters, sewing machines, lead pencils and similar items in your city schools.

In many places, these are racket items that pass unnoticed because the taxpayer is not conscious of the fact that it is waste and duplication that hit him hardest in all budgets. The Hoover Commission discovered that in the Federal Government; anyone who has studied racketeering in municipalities knows that to be true.

What is generally termed "labor racketeering" is a different thing altogether. Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, John L. Lewis and, for that matter, all the great leaders of trade unionism in this country, had nothing to do with racketeering. Samuel Gompers, who founded the American Federation of Labor, died a comparatively poor man.

It was during the Roosevelt Administration that the labor leaders (not the unions per se) got the law, the National Labor Relations Act, which made them powerful personalities not only in their unions but in the country.

It is true that there was a period when labor unions hired acid throwers and even killers either to suppress competing unions or to force employers to their will. But Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt and their colleagues showed them a better way.

Get a law and an an agency to enforce the law in your favor and you become both legitimate and powerful. The NLRA and the NLRB did exactly that. The Taft-Hartley Law, designed to correct abuses, has not accomplished its objective.

Rather, it has been so successfully manipulated to protect the labor bosses that all attempts to change it have failed. Thus far, the measure introduced in the 86th Congress will protect the labor bosses.

Two tendencies have appeared in trade unions which are perilous: one is a personal combination of labor leaders and mobsters for their mutual benefit. (The workers do not benefit; the unions, as organizations, do not zenefit.)

The second is the outright purchase of political power by financial support, directly or indirectly, of members of Congress and other politicians. Before each election, lists are published of candidates who are friendly to labor. Labor reciprocates. This is not specifically racketeering. Another word is required to define it.

Bible Thought

Thou hast forsaken me, saith the Lord, thou hast gone backward.—Jeremiah 15:6.

No one stands still. We are always going forward or backward. Make sure of your direction.

Slightly more than 25 per cent of the people killed in auto accidents in the United States are pedestrians.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I think you've given me the wrong letters—all these begin with 'Darling' and 'Honeybunch.'"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

In the percentage of casualties suffered, the Civil War was the bloodiest ever fought by Americans. But it began for many as more or less of a lark. At the first major battle, Bull Run, parties of civilians went out to the battlefield with champagne picnic baskets to watch the fun.

Even in the bitterest fighting, there was often much good - natured fraternizing. Yanks loaned Rebels spades to dig their rifle pits. Bands from opposite sides serenaded each other. Troops from North and South sang "Home Sweet Home" across the lines. At the battle of Gettysburg, a Southern band played waltzes and polkas.

One of the most decisive battles of the whole war—Antietam—was won by pure chance when a Northern soldier stumbled on Lee's plan of action tucked away in a package of cigars that some Confederate officer had lost. This enabled McClellan to check the Southern advance into Maryland and gave Lincoln the occasion he was looking for to issue the Emancipation Proclamation.

About half a million men, North and South, lost their lives in the Civil War, but the first soldier to die was killed by accident. He was Private Daniel Hough who was blown up at Fort Sumter after the surrender when a keg of powder exploded accidentally.

The great patriotic song of the South, "Dixie," was written by a Northerner. The melody of the North's "Battle Hymn" was a spiritual tune from the South.

In the Summer of 1864 when all the political experts of the North were predicting that Lincoln could not possibly be re-elected, a Confederate secret agent in Canada informed Jefferson Davis: "The re-election of Lincoln is almost certain."

A man named Wilmer McLean used to boast: "The Civil War began in my back yard and ended in my front yard." He was living at Manassas Junction when the Battle of First Bull Run was fought there. He moved —and four years later the South surrendered in his house at Appomatox.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Jr. Sportsmen — Cpl. Frank Cannon, of Penna. State Police was guest speaker at meeting of Junior Sportsmen's Club at Wyckoff's Recreation Hall.

Supervisors — Elmer E. Shaffer, Pocono Lake, and Russell Werkheiser, Tannersville, are representing Monroe Co. Supervisors at 27th annual convention of Township Supervisors at Pittsburgh.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Keiper, Tobyhanna, entertained at a dinner to observe their 40th wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mr. Keiper.

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden Club held a Valentine Party at the lodge hall. Mrs. Joseph Starner presided.

20 Years Ago

New Clubs — Two new clubs have been formed in E.S.H.S. They are the Library Club, in charge of Miss Phyllis Decker, and the Charm Club, in charge of Miss Dolores Lesoine.

Woman's Club — Malcolm Hutchinson, interior decorator, will address members of Stbg. Woman's Club, subject: "The Vogue in Home Furnishing and Interior Decorating". Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart will preside.

ESHS — The 11-B Class, homeroom of Miss Christine Reeder, staged a two-act play "The Red Lamp" in weekly chapel program at E.S.H.S.

Valentine Party — A Valentine party will be staged by members of the Cradle Roll and Beginners Dept. of Zion Church. Heading committee are Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield, Mrs. John Hiller and Mrs. Fred Quig.

Jim Riley Says:

Building Authority Makes Report

Mort R. Plaster, reports that contractors are on the job this week at the site of the new East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior Senior High School.

Mort passes on the word that construction offices are being equipped, being brought to begin Maplehurst Flats and work on the foundations will be started as soon as weather permits.

Who is Mort R. Plaster?

Well, Mort isn't actually an engineer, but he ranks with the very best sidewalk superintendents in the business.

Mort has all the answers, at least we hope he does, when it comes to construction.

Actually Mort R. Plaster is the brain child of Horace G. Walters, 751 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg.

Horace, a veteran member of the East Stroudsburg School Board and the Joint Board, dreamed up the name of Mort R. Plaster, in an effort to add humor to various small reports on the progress of the building program at East Stroudsburg.

Major reports on the building program will be carried in the usual story form.

I hope Mort's middle initial stands for "Right" and not "Ridiculous".

* * *

Ben Josephson, head man at Camp Tamiment, is currently on a tour of Europe.

He will return in plenty of time for the Spring opening of the well known resort located near Bushkill.

* * *

Maj. Gen. William "Wild Bill" Donovan, I'm told, used to be a frequent visitor at Camp Tamiment.

Donovan, who died on Sunday, had many claims to fame, but among the tops was his post as director of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

This column has been told that Donovan planned many underground movements during World War II at Camp Tamiment, as well as settling many refugee problems immediately after the armistice.

He was also one of the founders of the American Legion.

* * *

Murray Abeloff, of 164. N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is in Louisville with hundreds of other mobile home dealers attending the 23rd Annual National Mobile Homes Show.

Sponsored by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., the event is the largest yearly gathering of the industry.

The show is being held at the Kentucky Expedition Center. It is one of the largest annual trade shows in the United States.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Comparison

Daily Routine and personal contact with more than 2,000 people each month accord opportunities for conversation, and permit one to study their trend of thinking and provide the occasion for observing the togs of youth. The attractive garments worn by little ones today make notice irresistable.

A picture of twins taken on their fifth birthday, Feb. 13, 1905 appears on this page.

Arriving in time for breakfast before six in the morning, the mother who expecting only one, referring to the youngest, said, "This one almost came as a valentine".

Eiseborrdt (standing) is the younger of the two boys. Showing the picture to many friends last Saturday brought varied remarks. There are some.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Judge Fred W. Davis — "I don't see how such a good looking boy can grow up the way you did."

Lillian W. Lebar (89 years old — "That is an old picture. Isn't that a lovely pair of boys? I am impressed with the correct length of the pants for that period and the creases in the trousers."

Jim Kitson — "You've changed quite a bit.

Charles Albert — "You must be the one with the big ears."

Hal H. Harris — "You'll never make anybody believe that's you.

Joe Ferene — "Now, it's easy to see why you are only half what you should have been."

Bob Harvey — "Friday the 13th is my birthday too." Greetings Mr. Harvey. Bob will be 42.

Mrs.. John Baylor — "For heaven's sake."

Forrest Mervine — "Your brother looks more intelligent".

Frances Lebar — "It's the sweetest childrens picture I ever saw.'

Harold Heberling — "Age will tell".

Cappy Younkin —"You were a cute little devil."

Mrs. Ben Coolbaugh — "You haven't changed a bit."

Myrtle Reynolds — "I didn't know you were that cute".

Maud Walton — "You certainly looked sharp."

Mae Fazio — "That's cute. You were much better looking then."

Sally Schroeder — "Photographers did things differently then. You would not expect me to say that you are cute now."

Helen Smith — "No comment. You put everything in the paper."

Mrs. Eiseborrdt, a censor for this type of writing — "Don't you think your readers prefer hearing from you rather than about you?" End of uncensored quote.

Because they have outgrown their previous quarters and realizing that their customers deserve a more modern and spacious store room, today marks the opening of one of Stroudsburg's most progressive childrens outfitting stores. It is fitting that we convey warm greetings and well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Strassman for continued success with David's Kiddy Togs which will open at 9 a.m. today at 620 Main St. Why not join the neighboring merchants with a welcome to these high type merchants?

The Strassmans came here from New York in 1933. For awhile, while looking for a suitable location, they stayed at the American House. Ten years later, a call to duty took them to the naval base at Fort Hueneme, Calif.

Admiring the old rose walls and the well appointed modern fixtures in the new Kiddy Shop, we inquired of them." "What attracted you back to Stroudsburg?" Both agreed, "Right here is the most wonderful place in the world and one filled with opportunities in the bright future." Hence the headline comparison.

Children

Highest praise is justly due many parents in this community as they provide dress for their children. Some look like dolls and sweet as peaches. Without desire for showing distinction between the hundreds of my little personal friends, the selection of names used here was made at random from the directory for the purpose of geographical reader distribution.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Horn, Tannersville, hen sex kinner (have six children), drei buuva un drei mayt (three boys and three girls); Russel, Edward, Harry, Laura, Harriet and Mae. Der yuung Ed is mechdich lieb in seim glayner plad winnder chacket un de schay schnay suit. (Young Ed is mighty lovable in his little plad winter jacket and the nice snow suit).

Joseph McCluskey Jr., wart drei yawr aldt, der neintzait Harnung (will be three years old on Feb. 19). Are isz ebbes tzu sayna in seim bloe-e schnay suit (he is something to see in his blue snow suit). Es isz der glawb, sei fodder, der aldt Joe dut sich announc-a far kounty lawyer uuf sella dawg. (It is the belief that his father, old Joe, will announce himself for district attorney on that day). Fraylicha gebuttsdawg tzum yuunger Joe. (Happy birthday to young Joe).

Terry and Paul Flory, RD2, East Stroudsburg, sin 'd kinner fuun Calvin Jr. uun Pauline Flory. 'D tzway hen antelope g'farb-der glayner hussa. (The two have antelope colored slacks).

Four-year-old, cute little blond **Duckloe** girl hut 'd schenschda glayner frock-a. Des sin 'd Duckloe furniture leit. (Has the nicest little dresses. These are the Duckloe furniture people).

Beth Stack, duchder fuun 'd Schtack-a fuun Paradise Dawl (daughter of the Stacks of Paradise Valley). 'D Beth is fier yawr aldt (Beth is four years old) uun blond uun bloe-a awga grawd 'V eira mem (and blond, blue eyed just like her mother). 'D garuffle-da gownd uun pulfer bloe uunerreck match-a 'd awga. (The ruffled dresses and powder blue petty coats match the blue eyes).

The little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Kresgeville, sin now goesz genuunk fer 'D fedder-a teen-eld glayder tzu wear-a. (Are big enough to wear pre-teen age clothes). Des sin neia eld glayder os 'D kinner now wear-a wown sie reddi sin tzu der Chunior Hoech Schuul tzu gay. (These are the new age clothes that children wear now, when they are ready for Junior High School).

Richard and Gloria Macsoud, Pocono Manor. Lieva kinner (lovable children). 'D navy bloe hussa os der Richard wear-d isz grawd-s ding fer awdoe fer noech der St. Matthew's Kadulish Schuul gay-a. (The navy blue pants that Richard wears is just the thing to go to St. Matthew's Catholic School).

Chef Rosemond of the Penn Stroud Hotel hut en glayn-e duchder 'd Jacqueline (Jackie) . . . (has a little daughter named Jacqueline). Sie gook-t airscht gloss schmaiirt im er glayner camel hore ruck. (She looks first class smart in her little camel hair coat).

The Claude Hays, of Scotrun, have a daughter Jeannie. Sie hut 'n brown-er winder ruck mit en abbodich shay-e fareb. (She has a brown winter coat of unusual color).

Mateo Dave is goeszfodder tzu kindskinner Kathline uun JoJo. Der Mattie isz orrick schtolz mit nah. (Grandfather to Kathline and JoJo. Mattie is very proud of them).

Bertha Alberts is orrick guud tzu eira kinndskinner. (Is very good to her grandchildren). 'D Barbara waiirt roeda leotards, en groe-a frock uun en groe-a schwetter. (Barbara wears red leotards, a gray skirt and a gray sweater).

Tad Wilkins, Cramer Lumber Co., maacht 'n guud-r fodder. (Makes a good daddy). Er hut drei glayner buuva. (He has three little boys). Ich kon yuuscht denka fuun tzwae fuun der nawme, Der Jimmie uun der Jeffrey. (I can only think of two names, Jimmie and Jeffrey). De Wilkins-sa do-e eira kinner shay awe. (The Wilkins dress their children nicely) mit reck uun so shay-ner schtrimp (with coats and such nice stockings). De groesz duchder duudt now teen-eld glayder wair-a (the daughter wears teen age clothes now). Sie haist Kaathy. (Her name is Kaathy).

Two Simpson Brothers (together) hen fimf kinner uun wonna on RD drei Shtroudsbarrick. (Have five children and live at RD 3, Stroudsburg). Aye buu uun fier mayd. (One boy and four girls). Olla fimfa gooka olsfert so shay awgadoo. (All five are always dressed so nicely).

Guess Who

Wonderful Idea

Plans are nearly completed for "Project Hope." The Navy has agreed to take the hospital ship Consolation out of mothballs and equip and supply her for service at no charge.

American President Lines will put a crew aboard to operate the ship at cost. Some 200 American doctors and some 200 nurses will staff the 800-bed hospital ship on a year's tour of underprivileged nations of Southeast Asia.

The Consolation will visit wherever the local medical profession invites it. It will serve as combination school and hospital.

Local physicians will be invited aboard to exchange information and to learn American practices. Persons needing treatment or operations will be admitted to the hospital.

The effect of such a floating hospital anchoring off a Far East port which is "teeming with people and lacking in medical facilities" should be tremendous. The good "Project Hope" could do in helping people and in improving local medical practices should be equally significant.

This project was conceived by a group of doctors. It is sponsored by the People-to-People Health Foundation. Expenses are to be met by $3,500,000 that the foundation is raising from private sources.

Here is a wonderful idea for evidencing America's concern for the less privileged people of the world. It is all the more wonderful because it is a citizen project and not a government undertaking, which is often subject to political suspicion. May "Project Hope" have every success.

State's Clean Steams Program Works

Dr. C. L. Wilbar Jr., state secretary of health, noted that Pennsylvania has been credited with doing more than any other state to control pollution along its more than 4400 named streams.

The clean streams program is not a question of "political do-goodism"—inasmuch as the program was started under Republican administrations and is being carried out under Democratic administrations.

Much still remains to be done, however.

Dr. Wilbar illustrates the point by the fact that 54 per cent of sewered communities and 30 per cent of Pennsylvania's waste-producing industries are not yet adequately treating their wastes.

—Mayfair Times

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Demo Hassle Sizzles

Washington—That hassle at the forthcoming Democratic National Committee meeting, over the site of the 1960 presidential convention, is going to be even more sizzling than has been indicated.

It is now definite there will be a high-powered sectional fight against the recommended selection of Los Angeles.

Prominent Eastern, Midwestern and Southern Democratic leaders have entered into a coalition for that purpose, and agreed on a leader and strategy for the National Committee meeting here next week (Feb. 27-28).

Pennsylvania's Governor David Lawrence, veteran National Committeeman from his state, will head this potent opposition drive.

Other party chiefs working closely with Lawrence include:

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex.; House Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass.; Senator George Smathers, Fla., chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee; Illinois National Committeeman Jacob Arvey; New York National Committeeman Carmine De Sapio; Missouri National Committeeman Mark Halloran; former National Chairman Frank McKinney; Indiana State Chairman Charles Skillen.

The strategy decided on by the group is aimed at:

(1). Giving the convention to either Chicago or Philadelphia, instead of Los Angeles as proposed by a subcommittee hand-picked by embattled National Chairman Paul Butler.

(2). If the coalition is unable to muster enough votes to do this at next week's National Committee session, demand will be made that final action be delayed until later this year. The point will be stressed that the 1956 convention site was not determined until December 1955.

In this intensifying wrangle, the coalition has already scored one coup directly under the nose of Chairman Butler.

At an unannounced meeting the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia "instructed" National Committeeman Melvin Hildreth and National Committeewoman Katie Louchheim to vote against Los Angeles and for either Chicago or Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louchheim, in addition to being National Committeewoman, is a Vice Chairman of the National Committee, head of its Women's Division, and a good friend of Butler. But she is under orders of the D. C. Democratic Committee to vote against him on the convention issue.

Outcome of this row is still a toss-up.

Butler continues to claim he will win. Should he lose, he would soon be replaced as National Chairman. That could even happen at next week's meeting.

Powerful party leaders have long been after his scalp and are ready to oust him at the first chance.

* * *

Politicals—Republican insiders are saying flatly that choice of their 1960 presidential convention is between Chicago and Philadelphia. Also that no decision will be made until April.

After an unpromising start, that Democratic 750 Club is finally getting rolling. It has reached the $100,000 mark with 100 members contributing $1,000 each. Among the first to do that was Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.). Purpose of the Club is to enroll 750 contributors to raise $750,000 to pay off the National Committee's debt from the 1956 presidential campaign.

Republican House Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., will be his party's spokesman at next month's banquet of the famed Gridiron Club. He agreed to that after Governor Nelson Rockefeller declined to give the GOP address. Still being sought is a prominent Democratic spokesman. The Gridironers invited California's Gov. Pat Brown, but he turned them down because of the session of the State Legislature.

The Democratic congressmen from the home districts of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will be leading speakers at the victory dinner that concludes the National Committee's meeting here next week. The two legislators are Rep. James Quigley, Pa., and George Kasem, Calif.

Abigail Van Buren

King In His Own Castle

Dear Abby: My sister, her husband and their 17-year-old daughter came to stay with us for the weekend. We are not heavy drinkers, but we always have a little something in the house to offer guests. My husband served highballs to the adults and opened a bottle of pop for the 17-year-old daughter. She poured it down the sink and fixed herself a Scotch and soda. I said nothing but my husband removed the glass from her hand and said, "Not in This house!" She ran sobbing from the room, her mother after her and they packed and cleared out in half an hour. I say my husband was out of line as long as she was drinking in front of her parents. Don't you agree?

VERY ANGRY

Dear Very: Your husband was very much in line, but he could have been much more diplomatic and avoided a scene.

* * *

Dear Abby: We are a couple over 70 years old. We have lived as man and wife for over fifty years. Everyone takes it for granted that we are married. (We have five children and 21 grandchildren.) Now we would like to get our social security and since we have no record of our marriage we don't know how to go about it without shocking the whole community where we have lived for 45 years.

MY MAN AND ME

Dear My: Go to a lawyer (it need not be one in your own community) and give him the facts. He can tell you where you can be quietly married and the matter will be kept confidential.

* * *

Dear Abby: Last Friday I had a date with a boy (he is 19) and he put me on Cloud Nine with all the wonderful things he had to say to me. He said he never met anybody like me and that he fell in love with me the minute his eyes met mine. He even talked of marriage. On Monday I met him for lunch and he said he had "lost interest" in me. Could he have meant all those things he said to me, Miss Abby, and then lost interest in me over the weekend? I still love him and want to know how to get him back like he was last Sunday.

MIMI.

Dear Mimi: If you try to "get him back" your week-end is your head! He was handing you a line. Lose him.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am expecting a baby in about two months and this being our first child, we are very excited about it. My husband's father takes pictures as a hobby. He always carries two or three different kinds of cameras with him. He says he is going to the hospital when I am there in labor and is going to take pictures of my husband when he is in the waiting room. Don't you think we would be justified in not letting his parents know until after the baby is already born? NOT LAUGHING

Dear Not: Your peace of mind at this time is worth more than a picture of your husband pacing the floor. Let your husband call them when it's all over.

* * *

Confidential to "Too Good": The more chaste the girl—the more she's chased. Believe what your mamma done tole' you.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager

JOHN F. HILL, Editor — JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

How To Keep From Growing Old

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Labor Speaks Up

In retrospect one must grant that the labor leaders who met with Anastas Mikoyan exhibited more intelligence and primal courage than the businessmen and bankers who met him.

At the labor luncheon for Mikoyan, James B. Carey of the I.U.E. started the discussion by calling attention to the fact that they met on the eighteenth anniversary of the announcement of the Four Freedoms by Franklin D. Roosevelt; and that the first of these freedoms was freedom of speech.

Mikoyan said that the Russians have a high regard for Roosevelt and agreed with the principles of the Four Freedoms.

Whereupon Walter Reuther got into the conversation by stating that the only war that the American labor movement was interested in was a war against poverty, disease, hunger and illiteracy. Mikoyan agreed to that too.

Mikoyan went on to say that war of any kind was an immoral method of settling disputes. (Read Marx's "Communist Manifesto" and Stalin's "Foundations of Leninism" to the contrary.)

Reuther then made the point that it is easy for Soviet Russia and the United States to agree "on pious phrases" — but in the practical implementation of these principles we have failed. He pointed to Germany as an example, advocating a unified Germany by free elections of the people of Germany.

Mikoyan ignored Reuther's proposal but gave the history and background of East German leaders and suggested that the American labor leaders would know more if they visited Russia.

Carey then traced the C.I.O.'s attempt to work with the Soviet trade union movement immediately after World War II in the W.F.T.U. (World Federation of Trade Unions—a Communist front).

He said that Soviet Russia made a mistake by capturing and controlling the W.F.T.U. because they thus forced the C.I.O. and the British Trade Union Congress to get out.

Mikoyan acknowledged that the Russians make mistakes, but that good neighbors who have made mistakes could not let past mistakes dominate their future.

Reuther then described the working conditions of a General Motors worker whom he represented as an example of the gains that the American labor movement has made. He said that in view of the favorable condition of the American worker, the Rusian propaganda line that the American worker is a wage slave makes no sense.

Reuther indicated that the propaganda line of the Russians had not changed for the past 50 years. (40 would have been correct.)

Carey thereupon elaborated on the evolutionary improvement that the labor movement had experienced since Mikoyan's former visit to the United States. Mikoyan claimed that Russia recognized the wealth and higher standard of living of the American worker and that they used this as an incentive in speaking to the Russian workers.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, said that the average American worker in general supported the foreign policy of his government.

It was Beirne who brought up the question of Hungary. He said Hungary was a situation where the workers were attempting to achieve self-determination and they were brutally slain or imprisoned. Beirne also wanted to know if American labor delegations, when they visited Russia, could visit prisons and labor camps and talk to the workers in their homes without interference.

Mikoyan guaranteed complete freedom for an American trade union delegation. He said that no American visa had been refused in 1958. Mikoyan rejected discussion of Hungary because it would take too long. He then chided the American labor leaders for blindly following the foreign policy of the American government.

With that Carey, Reuther and Beirne jumped on Mikoyan to the effect that they were free to criticize the policy of the American government. Mikoyan then got foxy.

He said that he had not realized that labor exercised such an influence on government, calling attention to the fact that there was not even a Labor Party in the United States. Carey pokingly said that Russia did not have a Capitalist Party.

Carey then told Mikoyan how Soviet Russia messes up the economy of the world as it did in Finland, as it did by cancellation of the rice contracts in Iran and upsetting the economies of Bolivia and Malaya by dumping tin on the world market.

Mikoyan could only answer the various criticisms of Russian policy by saying that the labor leaders did not know the facts of Russia and they should come and see.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Kiwanis—Over a hundred attended luncheon of Kiwanis Club. J. Stewart Swartley, program chairman, acted as master of ceremonies. Wm. N. Walter, next to youngest "baby" member, distributed carnations to ladies present.

Basketball — Miss Lorna Warnecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warnecke, is a member of varsity basketball team at Elmira College.

B. & P. W.—Stbg. branch of B. & P. W. Club met. Guest speaker was Dr. L. J. Koehler of ESSTC faculty. His subject, "Choose Your Exit." In charge of program was Miss Genevieve Randall.

D of A—Victoria Council 165, D. of A., will meet in Odd Fellows Hall. A Washington's Birthday Social will follow business meeting. Miss Georgia Albertson has charge of the program.

20 Years Ago

Fire—A fire interfered with dance of Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Saylorsburg, at the Lake House.

Honored — Walter V. Herman, Long Pond, was re-elected pres't of Monroe Co. Agr. Ext. Assn. at 22nd annual meeting held in Community Hall, Gilbert.

Washington Tea — The Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, will meet at Stroud Community House for a Washington Tea. Dr. David Keller will speak on life of colonial days. Music will be furnished by Paul Crawn, of STC faculty.

D. W. Gap—A social of M. E. Ladies' Aid of D. W. Gap held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hay. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Raymond Jaggers.

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Raymond Patton

What kind of a stamp collector are you? This question is often asked and below is a list of some types:

.... General collector — Beginner, average, advanced.

Specialized collector — Concentrates on one or two countries only.

Topical collector — Selects one topic as for example, bridges, ships, planes, music, etc.

Precancel collector — Saves only precancelled issues, usually of United States; some collect only one state's issues.

Organization collector — These concentrate on their particular organization, like "Rotary," "Masonic," "Boy Scouts," etc.

Odd collector — This title could also be special but in order to show what can be done with stamps I think the "Odd" should be used. One person I know collects only one cent stamps; however, each stamp must show month, date and year used clearly on the stamp, as he is trying to complete a full year's calendar with every day shown by such a stamp for each month of the year.

Special Issues

March 16—4½ cent regular postage issue, first day sale Hermitage, Tenn. Will be green in color. This will be the 21st stamp in the regular postage series of 1954-59 and will show a front view of "The Hermitage," home of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the U. S. He purchased the plantation in 1795, now famous as The Hermitage, and made it his permanent home. It is 12 miles from Nashville, Tenn.

United Nations

March 30—The U. N. will issue a 4 cent and 8 cent stamp, showing Flushing Meadows Meeting Place, New York, where the UN General Assembly held many of its sessions from 1946 to 1950. The 4 cent will be printed in Magenta, and the 8 cent will be blue.

Canada

When Canada issues the five-cent blue and black stamp, commemorating the first powered flight Golden Jubilee on Feb. 23, it will show the plane "Silver Dart." It recalls the flight that J. A. D. McCurdy made Feb. 23, 1909, over the ice of the Bra d'Or Lake, near Baddeck in Nova Scotia.

It is interesting to note that this flight was a culmination of several years of activity by the Aerial Experiment Assn. formed by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, famous as the inventor of the telephone and consisted of other now well known persons as F. W. Baldwin, Glen Curtiss and Thomas Selfridge.

Jack McCurdy collected a number of "Firsts"—he carried Canada's first air passenger, 1909; gave first demonstration of planes for military use; transmitted first wireless message from plane in flight in 1910, and won the world's biplane speed record at Belmont Park, N. Y. He now lives in Baddeck.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

"My problem is my son," a woman announced to a new psychoanalyst. "He spends the entire day making mud pies, then eating them."

"That's not too serious a problem," the analyst assured

her. "The same habit pops up repeatedly in child behavior."

"Well, I don't like it," snapped the woman, "and neither does his wife."

* * *

One of those angry young men—spokesman for the unsilent generation—wangled a job in a TV studio. "Remember," he was cautioned, "you can't afford to ignore the old love interest. There's got to be a chicken in every pot!"

* * *

A frigid silence at home, observes Orville Reed, is often the sign that a man will have to thaw his own dinner. Another Reed discovery: since the invention of elastic, women take up one-third less space.

Jim Riley Says:

This Man Uses Best Materials

Emil Weber, a member of the Stroudsburg State Police, is a fisherman first class and is now waiting for opening day of the trout season.

Meanwhile he is busy making flies, by which he hopes to lure the biggest trout in area streams unto his hook.

Emil, who lives at 871 Scott St., Stroudsburg, doesn't use ordinary materials. He wants nothing but the best.

His main materials are the hair from a Hare's ear and the neck of a Plymouth Rock chicken.

This man makes his work hard, but the results are what count.

* * *

Tom and Cora McGuire, everybody's friend in Swiftwater, celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary yesterday and belated congratulations are certainly in order.

The McGuires run the store, post office and bus stop in Swiftwater.

The McGuires have made a habit of lending a helping hand down through the years. They are always ready to aid stranded young couples, vacationing or on a honeymoon, motorists with car trouble, people in accidents, or people that need assistance in any shape or manner.

Also high on the list of those helped down through the years are the local people.

* * *

Leonard Randolph, as you no doubt read yesterday, will be honored by the Central Labor Union, at a banquet on Saturday.

"Randy," former reporter for The Daily Record, is most deserving of the honor and congratulations are certainly in order.

Randolph, a resident of Stroudsburg, is now information officer for the State Library.

"Randy" has always worked hard in covering stories of labor and its local connections.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kintz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week.

Belated greetings are certainly in order.

The Kintz couple lives at 9 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg.

* * *

The Career For Health Club, of Pocono High School, will assist with the Monroe County Heart Campaign on Sunday.

This high school organization will play a major role in "Heart Sunday," as they will direct the campaign in Pocono Township.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Impaired Vision

The sense of sight is localized in the eyes.

The words blind, blinded, blindness and vision are used many times in the Bible. The word blindfolded is used once.

Chapter 9:28 of St. Matthew reads, "And when He was come into te house, the blind men came to Him; and Jesus saith unto them, Beleive ye that I am able to do this? They said unto Him, Yea, Lord."

Matthew 9:29, "Then touched He their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you."

Matthew 9:30, "And their eyes were opened; and Jesus straitly charged them, saying, See that no man know it."

Matthew 9:31, "But they, when they were departed, spread abroad his fame in all that country."

Some time during the year, a little black covered book about the size of a bank deposit book, reached Monroe Countians by mail. Many responded by signing their name, enclosing a small contribution and returned the book to the blind association at Jim Thorpe. A few remarked, "What kind of a racket is this?" or "Did you get one, too?"

Chauncey D. Schoch, a local barber, who has been cutting hair for 62 years, retired in October, 1957. A cataract impaired his vision and contributed to withdrawal from his trade.

We are old friends and when Chauncey gets to town from his isolated rural residence, he never fails to pay us a visit for a little chat.

Schoch has been having one of the little books from the worthy charity mailed to him for many years. Each time he enclosed a cash contribution and returned it to Jim Thorpe.

At the usual time last year, the little book reached Chauncey again. He enclosed his contribution with a little pencil notation, "I'm sorry I can't give more. I am retired now and a cataract prevents me from seeing too much."

Shortly thereafter, two gentlemen, one of them blind, braved muddy roads and stormy weather to pay Schoch a visit. Upon arrival, they said, "Mr. Schoch, what can we do for you?"

"Nothing," was the answer. Fond of visitors and conversation, they were invited into the house.

Disclosing their identity, the blind gentleman was an executive of the blind association of Jim Thorpe who speaks five different languages. The driver of the car, also an executive of the association, explained their mission.

First, they offered him financial aid if he needed it. Secondly, they offered choice of a first-class eye surgeon, pay his fee in part or entirely and any part or all of the hospitalization expense and, lastly, all of the resources at their command if they could be helpful toward restoring his normal sight.

Because it was more convenient for visitation from his daughter, Mr. Schoch had the cataract removed at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem recently. We understand that he is recovering nicely and so far as can be learned, the Godsent men from Jim Thorpe have not been called upon for the assistance they so graciously offered.

But you, after learning of Schoch's experience, remind everyone of the great good that can come from a little contribution to the association for the blind and according to your conviction, give when the little book reaches you in the future.

Titus 2:8 "Sound speech, that cannot be condemned; that he that is of contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil thing to say to you."

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Schtreck Dich Tzu Der Deck

"Stretch yourself to the size of the cover," is the topic. An adage, old as the hills, which actually means, don't over-extend yourself in any of your endeavors as well as, don't be greedy to the same opposite degree. Don't proceed blindfolded.

'M ledtschta Grundsow dawg on der fersommling fuun nummer Ains, hut der Porra Clarence Rahn derfuun g'schwetz't. (The last Groundhog day at the meeting of Lodge Number One, Rev. Clarence Rahn spoke about it.)

'S isz so hendlich, may tzu schpenda os m'r ferdeend. (It is so easy to spend more than we earn). Uun 'V olles cash wowr (and when everything was cash) wowrs net so hendlich. (It was not so easy). Far gelt tzu maacha, musz m'r gelt hovva. (To make money, you must have money).

Ovv-r fiel wulla tzu gschwindt reich worra, uun no layn-e sie tzu fiel uun des ding shaaft net aus 'V sie gamayn-d hen, uun no sin sie in druvvel. (But many want to get rich too quick and then they loan too much money and the thing does not work out the way they thought and then they are in trouble).

So is 's en guud-e auforring net may-ner tzu schpenda os m'r ferdeened. (So it is good policy not to spend more than we earn). Schtreck net veider os dei deck. (Don't stretch beyond your cover).

Ovv-r 's hut leit os sich net vide genuunk schtreecka. (But then it has people that do not stretch themselves far enough). Ich hob der ledscht-a Schumsdawg in der tzeiting g-sayne-a os en telephone operator g-schtaareve is mit tzway uun a holb millyown dawler. (Last Saturday, I read in the paper that a telephone operator died with two and a half million dollars).

'S schtich sawg-t "Sie het g-hossed tzae cent tzu schpenda." (The piece says, "she hated to spend a dime.") So lair is sie ins graub gong-a. (So empty she went to her grave).

Now in Pennsylfawnia, is 'd schtaadt tox uuf so 'N eschtate fuuftzay per cent. Now in Pennsylvania the state tax on such an estate is 15%). Uun 'M Uncle Sam sei tox is Tzwanzich per cent. (And Uncle Sam's tax is 20%).

Des maacht fimf uun dreizich per cent. (That makes 35%). No sin Lawyer uun onner expens-a, ferleicht nuch tzae per cent mayn-r. (Then there are lawyers and other expenses, perhaps about 10% more). Now is 'd helft fuun der hauptzuung faat. (Now about half of the principal is gone).

Ich schreib des net far uunguud uun net mit misfar-guunishkeit wown 'n mensch schporsome is. (I do not write this to be unkind or envious or condemn thrift). Ovver 'V fiel besser het so fiel gelt os 'd tox-a kuschta, 'd blind-a, 'd fargribble-da, 'd grebbs fund 'D Hartz fund, 'D March fuun Dimes, uun 'd fiel-a orrm-a kulff-a? (But how much better would it have been to give that much money that the taxes will cost to the blind, the crippled, the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, and be helpful to the many poor).

Des is sich net vide ganuunk tzu der deck g-schtreck-d. (This is not stretching yourself to the cover far enough).

With February almost gone, hosts and friends to the birds should begin to listen for the mating calls of the cardinal. Look, too, for the bluebirds, due to arrive here soon.

Rev. Charles Ruloff was unanimously elected a member of Rawd at a recent meeting of Grundsow Lodge Number 10. Every indication of a house to overflowing is determined by a tremendous advance sale of membership tickets.

It should be pointed out that old members have first choice and beyond that fixed amount remains accommodation for a limited number of new members. If you have the urge to be with us and learn what it's all about, act promptly by contacting Duckder Eiseborrdt, Russell Kern, James Gould, Victor Henning, Lester Rice, Joseph Altemose, John Chamberlain, James Koppenhaver, Rev. Wm. Wunder, Ted Henning, Dr. Floyd Schafer, Dr. David Peifly and Rev. Charles Ruloff.

Thursday, April 2, is the date and the Amercan Legion Home is the place for assembly of the area Pennsylvania Dutch. If you have a ticket, you will be sure that you will not be left on the outside.

IT IS ESSENTIAL that every member of Rawd No. 10 be present next Wednesday night (Feb. 25) at the office of Dr. Floyd Shafer.

Bible Thought

Wherefore are ye counted as beasts, and reputed vile in your sight?—Job 18:3.

There are some who live on a low plane and want nothing, but no one but ourselves can make us really vile. Name calling changes nothing.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"That's the BEST man with that grin on his face. He's the one that got away."

Harvey W. Blair

The wide circle of people who knew and loved Harvey W. Blair were shocked to learn of his passing. Although they had knowledge of the illness which had sidelined him some months ago, there remained the hope that his recovery was complete and, so, his death came as a surprise to many.

Harvey Blair was a true friend of hundreds of persons from all walks of life. It is a tribute to the man that few people ever heard him utter a nasty word about another individual.

Rather, he could see sterling qualities in everybody, no matter what the person's reputation may be, and would be the first to put in a good word for anyone whose name was under attack.

Possessed of a fine sense of humor, Mr. Blair was at his best when he could pull a harmless practical joke on one of his many friends. But, unlike some people, he could "take it" as well as "dish it out" and rare was the occasion when anyone took offense at his "ribbing."

Harvey Blair was equally at ease in his relations with people in all stations of life. The story is told that Teddy Roosevelt so enjoyed exchanging barbs with Mr. Blair during the late president's frequent vacation visits to Delaware Water Gap that he once offered the local man a place in government service.

At International Boiler Works, where he was a vice president, the employes showed their esteem for him this month when they tendered him a party to celebrate his 83rd birthday anniversary. As always, he was the "life of the party."

He lived a full life and once was heard to remark that he had very few regrets. There was no evidence to doubt him.

Mr. Blair often referred to himself in a joking manner as "a high-classed gentleman." Those who knew him accepted his words literally and without question.

We and sure many, many local people's lives have been enriched because they knew Harvey W. Blair.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Fish, Game—And Kids

We are indebted to a freshman state senator, Fred B. Rooney, for pointing to a strange situation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Keystone State pays more attention to the welfare of its fish and game than it does to its school children, Sen. Rooney, a Bethlehem Democrat, pointed out recently in Harrisburg.

Pennsylvania has 140 game wardens looking after game and 50 fish wardens looking after fish. During the hunting season it adds 1,400 deputy game wardens.

But the Department of Labor and Industry has only 137 field inspectors. They have to check on 9,000 schools and colleges for fire and other safety hazards and also inspect hundreds of hospitals, convalescent homes, etc.

We don't know just how many fish and game are watched by the 190 regular fish and game wardens. But the 137 inspectors are responsible for 4,229,600 Pennsylvanians, mostly school children.—**Philadelphia Daily News**

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Blunt Advice

Washington—President Eisenhower heard a disquieting report about his new multi-billion dollar foreign aid budget from a highly authoritative congressional source.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), with characteristic frankness, told the President this program is in "serious trouble and you have your work cut out to save it."

Their candid talk occurred at an unannounced White House meeting, in which the President sought the veteran Texas leader's views on the legislative situation. Rayburn laid it squarely on the line, particularly regarding the foreign aid budget, about which the President expressed special concern.

"There is more talk about cutting foreign aid than I have ever heard in Congress," warned Rayburn. "Personally I am for your program. But it's in serious trouble with Republicans as well as Democrats. Many of them feel that a lot of this money could better be spent right here at home, particularly for education, housing, urban development, airport improvements and other needs.

"If your foreign aid budget is to be passed anywhere near the amount you have recommended, you are going to need all the support you can muster. And the sooner you get to work on that the better."

"I appreciate your information," the President replied gravely. "I knew we faced a fight on this issue, but didn't realize it was that bad."

Rep. Otto Passman (D., La.), head of the House Appropriations Committee in charge of the foreign aid budget, is making no secret of his intention to slash it by 50 percent. He is claiming enough votes in his subcommittee to "just about do that."

• • •

School Aid—The government program to stimulate school construction by paying half of the bond principal and interest of needy districts most probably never will get off the ground.

Opposition from majority Democrats in Congress, as well as opponents to any federal aid program, is sufficient to kill it before it ever reaches the Senate and House floors for debate.

Trying to push a vastly more expensive program of direct federal grants to school districts based on the number of children, and regardless of whether federal aid is needed or not in the area.

However, opponents have an "ace up their sleeves" which can be used to kill any federal school aid. They used it successfully two years ago.

The opposition will support an amendment to the bill which provides that no federal money shall be spent in segregated schools. When it comes to a vote, liberal Democrats have no choice but to support the amendment, and togther these diverse factions represent a majority in either house.

Then, when the amendment has been adopted, the opponents will switch their vote, and cast their ballots with Southern Democrats to kill the bill on final passage. This coalition of opponents and Southern Democrats also represents a majority in either house, and the bill, therefore cannot be passed.

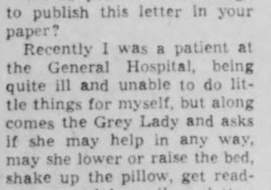
• • •

Seniority—Perhaps nowhere in the world is seniority more revered than in the halls of Congress. The long-termers have all the privileges, the freshmen are like those children who should be seen but not heard.

Therefore, an incident during congressional questioning of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson the other day has eyebrows raised about as high as the Capitol dome.

The chairman of the House agricultural committee was giving Benson his annual rough going-over on proposed changes in the farm program. He was constantly interrupting Benson before the Cabinet officer could complete his replies.

A freshman congressman interrupted one of the interruptions to request the chairman not to interrupt. The chairman froze, like a pointer, and glared unbelievingly at the novice. Then, regaining his composure, he went right on interrupting.



Lauds Grey Ladies, Nurses

Dear Editor:

Would ytu be kind enough to publish this letter in your paper?

Recently I was a patient at the General Hospital, being quite ill and unable to do little things for myself, but along comes the Grey Lady and asks if she may help in any way, may she lower or raise the bed, shake up the pillow, get reading material, mail a letter, water the flowers, etc.

Here and now, may I give a big note of thanks to the Grey Ladies for services rendered?

And to our nurses who are never applauded very loudly may I say this: too few realize the multitude of duties a nurse has to perform in an eight-hour day.

I was in the room with a patient who was very, very ill, and saw as many as four or five nurses work feverishly over the patient. We don't see the work that goes on with other patients, therefore many do not realize the thousand of steps made in the line of duty to alleviate pain and try to make us comfortable as possible.

We fail many times to give credit where it is due and thanks to our nurses who play a very important part in the lives of patients. They may be ministering to you and me and perhaps are not feeling up to par themselves, yet they go on performing their duty.

I've heard it said, "That's what they get paid for." Aren't we forgetting they are as human as we are, and have feelings also? Let's treat them that way.

It has been said by someone, "Give the bouquets while they can smell them."

APPRECIATIVE.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00 Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly

February Satellite

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Dope And Divorce

It is impossible to fail to observe the increasing reference to the business of selling and using dope of all kinds, principally opium derivatives.

The various arrests that are made over the country, the influence of the so-called Mafia, the references to high school and college children going to combination dope and sex parties provide a picture not only of immorality among individuals but even more of a degenerating society.

During the 14 years that I lived in China, I witnessed the ravages of dope, particularly among intellectuals who despaired of the world about them.

So profitable was the opium business that many foreigners engaged in it as well as Chinese, and Opium Suppression Bureaux were centers of corruption. Opium was called the Black Powder and Heroin the White Powder. It was Heroin that became the more deadly drug and it was smuggled in from all parts of the world.

One merchant brought it into China in the inner tubes of automobile tires; another in holes cut into the granite of tombstones. There was big money in this stuff and there still is.

No influence, not even Communism, has been more destructive in China than dope, and now I see the same thing happening here where the kids start it as a thrill, get hooked, become junkies and in the end, debase themselves and the society in which they live.

In this country, the problem of dope is seriously aggravated by the numerous divorces and broken homes which leave children to varying degree not only maladjusted to the world in which they live but frightened, insecure and therefore seeking artificial means to stimulate personality.

If divorce were a personal matter, involving only one individual, it might be said that it is none of society's business. But divorce, particularly in families where there are children, is a common act, far-reaching in time and dangerous to the community.

If juvenile delinquency or the use of dope were limited to the poor, one could generalize on this subject on a class basis, but all forms of social degradation run up and down the economic class line and in such cities as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are as often present in the high earning brackets as in the low.

The decline of the family in Western countries has proved to be more costly than anyone could have believed at the turn of the century, but the fact is that today even in homes that are not broken, the number of waking hours that parents are accessible to children are few, particularly in families where both parents work.

It used to be that most working women were in laboring brackets, but today an increasing number of women are engaged in white collar work, in the professions, in journalism, advertising, public relations and such conditions of the economic system.

The child therefore is pendent to an increasingly important degree upon outside adults who may not give a tinker's damn for the charges trusted to them and to whom a job is only a job.

I once overheard a conversation between two mothers, Mrs. A. criticizing Mrs. B. for devoting too much of her life to her children. Mrs. A. believed that a woman should live her own life, go out places have friends, etc., so that when the children left the nest, she would not be alone.

She accused Mrs. B. of being stingy, because she did not hire somebody to look after her children.

Mrs. B's response was so simple. She said that she did not want anyone looking after her children whom she would not ordinarily welcome at her table as a guest.

It is so true. Children of the wealthy are so often reared by inferiorly educated persons, so that wealth has ceased to be a criterion of breeding. In fact, among the most vulgar and ill-bred persons I know are some of notable inherited wealth.

When it comes to dope or other degradations, there is no class consciousness. Dope is not limited to the slums; it is everywhere, just as divorce knows no class, no race and in these days, even no creed.

These are social poisons that are unbiquitous and are a result of the decline of the family, which is a religious institution in all wholesome societies.

Abigail Van Buren

This Man Has Problem

Dear Abby: When the lights go out I like to give my wife a bedtime kiss. Did you ever kiss a woman with her teeth out? Well, that's my problem. I can tell you it isn't very much fun. She used to wear her teeth to bed but lately she takes them out because she says they hurt her. I tell her to go get them fixed but she says they don't bother her that much. Be a pal, Abby, and help me out.

NOT SATISFIED

Dear Not: Cajole, threaten or bribe but get the little woman to the dentist who made her dentures. A tiny bit of adjusting can make a whale of a difference in your domestic relations.

• • •

Dear Abby: I am too ashamed to sign my name to this letter but I hope you will print it in the paper because I need an answer and I don't know where to turn. My eleven-year-old son is getting to be a very clever thief. I give him a generous allowance and if he'd ask for anything extra he would get it, but he seems to enjoy stealing. He steals from his friends, the grocer, the druggist and he will even go into my purse and steal money. I see things in his drawer I know he didn't buy. I've threatened to take him to the police station to frighten him but nothing helps. Oh, Abby, am I raising a criminal? Please help me a broken-hearted mother. BROKEN-HEARTED

Dear Broken-Hearted: A child who steals merely for the thrill of stealing should get professional help. He can be straightened out if he is taken in hand early. Threatening him with punishment by law is unwise. A policeman should be identified as a friend whose duty it is to protect us and our property — not as an enemy who takes pleasure in punishing our wrongdoing. Ask your family doctor whom to see.

• • •

Dear Abby: The young woman who works for my husband gave him a tie for Christmas. He knows how I feel about her. Her taste is hideous but he wears the tie constantly just to aggravate me. How would you handle this?

WIFE

Dear Wife: Ignore it. It's knot worth the aggravation.

• • •

Confidential To A Very Cautious-Type Fellow: Anyone who thinks he is too young for marriage— is!

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Terry Moore's ex-husband, Gene McGrath, saw Connie Towers off at the airport. Actor Kerwin Mathews met her at the Los Angeles ramp. . . . Marlon Brando is sooo interested in Flamenco dancer Margueritа Cordova he signed her to his film. . . Joe Hirshorn, immigrant Wall Street runner (he parlayed a uranium find into 100 million dollars), will soon make headlines with an invasion of the iron-ore field. . . Renee Breton, Dior salon's No. 1 mannequin, lands William Land at the altar this week. He runs the Nacional Hotel, Havana. . . Bruce Campbell, tv producer, and Joan Swimmer are honeymooning.

"Flower Drum Song" Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit, is their biggest check since "South Pacific." Now over $1,500,000 in advance sales. . . Dagmar's secret of shelving 28 lbs. was a Swedish milk diet. . . Mrs. M. Frankel, wife of the Moscow correspondent, is back so that their baby will be born in the U.S. . . Donald Barry says he starred Mickey Rooney's estranged wife in a pilot film — not dates, etc.

Actor-author John Varl (making his debut in "Last Mile") garnered rave notices in out-of-town reviews although he isn't billed in the ads. . . The former Mrs. Joe Louis (Rose Morgan) and J. LeRiviera of the Dominican Republic may surprise chums. . . Nellie Lutcher is recovering from major surgery at California Hospital.

Jacques Chambrun, who was with Betty Davis when she died, writes: "As a close friend of Miss Davis and Sinclair Robinson, I thought you'd be interested in knowing there is absolutely no truth to the newspaper reports that he did not intend to go through with the marriage. He had been trying to postpone it to have an important legal matter cleared by Feb. 16th. The tragic incident has affected him so deeply that he is still ill at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, with nurses on around the clock attendance. He is expected to leave the hospital in about 3 weeks. I hope this will set the record straight."

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Bowler — Officer Bill Dwyer is practicing bowling in preparation for his appearance at American Bowling Congress in Atlantic City.

Abroad — Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Demetriou and daughter Lucy, write and tell friends that they will soon be sailing from England to N.Y. City. They have been visiting Cyprus, where their surviving relatives live. They spent the Summer and Winter at Larnaca and other points, proceeding to Rome and France and England on the way home.

Birthday — A birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Jacob G. Woolbert at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller, DWGap.

Pocono Pines — The W.S.-C.S. of Meth. Church met at home of Mrs. Wm. Taylor, where the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harvey Keiper.

20 Years Ago

Drama — The S. T. College will present "Men Must Fight" a 3-act drama. Miss Mary E. Clemens will direct the drama.

SS Class — The Dirigo Class of Zion S. S. were guests of the pres't, Mrs. Mel Dunn, and money was donated to renovate church kitchen.

Concert — The Kunkletown Band will present concert in Polk Twp. H.S., Kresgeville. The Jr. and Sr. clubs, under direction of Miss Stella V. Eberts, will sing. The 35 members of the band are directed by Stanley A. Smith.

Meth. —The Women's Home Missionary Society of M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ace.

Jim Riley Says:

Assistance Needed In PTA History

Mrs. Mary Meixsell, who lives on Stokes Mill Road, Stroud Township, has taken upon herself a job that appears to be mighty tough.

She is the recently appointed historian for the Clearview School Parent-Teachers Assn.

Mrs. Meixsell is currently in the process of obtaining as much information possible on the Clearview PTA from the years 1927 through 1940.

She would like to receive as much help as possible in the form of newspaper clippings, scrap books and information of all types.

Mrs. Meixsell is at home after 4 p.m. each day and would welcome telephone calls at Stroudsburg 1957-J.

This is the type of job that needs plenty of cooperation. It's truly a tough chore.

• • •

Fred Waring, Shawnee-on-Delaware's most famous resident, and his equally famous Pennsylvanians have added the name of **Ann Sylvia Lehn** to the ranks.

Ann lives in Jim Thorpe.

The Pennsylvanians recently departed on a late Winter tour of the south, with feature appearances in Florida.

Stops enroute include a show at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The Pennsylvanians will be featured in Miami Beach, Sarasota, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Orlando, among other Florida spots.

Ann is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Henry Lehn, Broadway, Jim Thorpe. She is a dramatic soprano. Ann is one of six girls in the chorus and is also the oboist in the orchestra.

• • •

Harry E. Heller, Cresco, will celebrate his 89th birthday tomorrow.

Harry is known as Square Heller, being a former Justice of the Peace. He also was a Mountainhome hotel owner for more than 40 years and will be remembered as the recipient of the Barrett Township Appreciation Award in 1956.

He is now living within a half-mile of his birthplace with his daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and George Arnst.

The very best in birthday anniversary wishes are in order today.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Meixell, Delaware Water Gap, has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

She was a surgical patient at St. Luke's for two weeks.

• • •

Herb Rupprech, of Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He would undoubtedly like to hear from his many friends. Herb is in Room 230.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Eiseborrdt's Opinion

Elizabeth Patterson, champion of many charitable deeds, wife of Frank L. Patterson Jr., is among those that possess the rare qualities essential for passing judgment on others.

Mrs. Patterson's sterling qualities make her desirable whenever a good for the community is needed. She is a mother, a homemaker, an ardent worker for the Shawnee Presbyterian Church and a mild-mannered productive civic leader.

Her name is prominently mentioned each time there is a work assignment without pay for some good lady.

Statistics show that 75 per cent of the talent of women is wasted because of a mistaken idea that men could do a better job.

Not too long ago, a hint of a woman to grace the Monroe County Associate Bench brought considerable conversation and Mrs. Patterson was among those favorably mentioned. As the time for filing petitions nears, the sentiment for her grows stronger.

Not being disrespectful toward any who have expressed their intention or others who may aspire to become associate judge and in as much as two are to be voted and elected, it is timely without regard for political affiliation, to suggest Elizabeth Patterson for associate judge.

While Mrs. Patterson does not seek the honor, nor does she need the small compensation derived from the elective post, she is without a doubt among the most competent. Her kind should be sought.

Of course, there will be echoes and palaver on the suggestion in some well known groups and they are best ignored.

However, opposing factions might well be reminded that if a woman is good enough to be United States treasurer, that others have been elected to some of the highest offices within the gift of people and still another appointed to a state cabinet post, then certainly the trend of thought locally is not out of order.

No one will have the feeling of shame when next January arrives to administer oaths, to say, "I voted a woman like Betty Patterson for judge."

Mrs. Cicero (Blanche) Gearhart, 26 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, celebrated her 89th birthday on St. Valentine's day. The information reached us too late for press deadline. She is a relative of Judge Ethan Gearhart of Lehigh County. Like all of the Gearharts, she is active every day. She sews and is quite fond of a good game of bridge. She has two sons, Sam and Beany, the lawyer. Belated best wishes are extended to this grand old lady.

Lewis Spragle, residing at the Amercan House celebrated his 89th birthday yesterday, Feb. 25. Mr. Spragle is retired from an executive position with the Paradise trout hatchery. His expert knowledge of fish hatching brought him to our community. He is a well informed gentleman on many subjects. He devotes much of his time to reading among which is this column. He relates that he is fascinated with much of the topic material.

Best wishes for many happy returns of his birthday come from everywhere and to one of the best met and finest residents of this community.

Did you arrange for a ticket to the Grundsow Lodge meeting? If not, contact Eiseborrdt now.

Duumheit—Duumhete

Duumheit (stupidity) Duumhete (stories told by a jokester). Tzu mein-a fiel-a freind os des Pennsylfawnish Deitsch layss-a kenne uun ferschtay kenna fermach ich des g'schreib. (To my many friends that can read this Pennsylvania Dutch and understand it, I bequeath this writing.)

Duumheit, duumhete uun 'd narrish-e kehpers halde 'd weld om geh. (Stupidity, jokesters and crazy story tellers keep the world going.) Won 's net war fer bissel g'schpaaz olsemol, dayt 'd leit so sovver war-e os essich. (If it would not be a little fun once in awhile, the people would become as sour as vinegar).

'D mencht fuun der leit misse schoffe fer 'n leve. (Most of the people must work for a living.) Ovver sie welle net immer schoffe. (But they dont' want to work all the time).

Sie welle bissel tzeit fer sich selvert. (They want a little time for themselves). Uun ich wehs aw os sie hen. (And I know that they have). Fer sell schreib ich des. (For that reason, I write this).

Won ihr bloe sin uun hen druvvel, huckt eich yusht hie fer por menutte un layss des. (When you are blue and have truble, just sit down a few minutes and read this.) No fiel-e ihr besser. (Then you will feel better.) Now geb ich 'n schtorie. (Now I will give a story).

Wie ich 'n buu war uun war noch dehehm is emol 'n linniment mon kuumm-a. (When I was a boy and was still at home, one day a liniment man came). Ich war draus im welshkarn heisel om welshkarn aus maach-e. (I was in the corn crib shelling corn). Mei mem hut naus ge-gshickt fer mich uun ich set nei kuumm-a. (My mother sent out for me and I 'should come in).

Wie ich nei kuumm-a bin, hut der liniment mon in der kich uuf em schtuul g-huckt. (When I came in, the liniment man was sitting in the kitchen on a chair). Er hot olle sott-e el-reib schtuft ghot. (He had all kind of rubbing stuff.) Grieness, rodes, brownes, gayles, schwartses uun weises. (Green, red, brown, yellow, black and white).

'S weis liniment war fun dem harschinggeisht uun won m'r des reecht, gayts 'd naus nuuf uun 'd dray-ne kuumm-e in 'd awg-e. (The white liniment was of this hartshorn and when you smell this it goes up your nose and makes the tears come).

Mit dem orrick schtorick schtuft reecha, hov ich 'd buttle foll-e lussa uun 's gonsz haus uuf geludered. (With smelling this strong stuff, I left the bottle fall and smelled up the whole house).

Der liniment mon hut sei tzung ivvertzwarrich im maul g-hotte. (The liniment man had his tongue twisted in his mouth). Er hut net recht schwetze kenna. (He could not talk right). Des is awer erscht aw gonge. (This was right away a going on).

Geb m'r mul 'n luumba, no soek ich des uuf fuum butta, hut der liniment mon mich gaodd-rd uun no kon ich dein-a mem 's beh eireive. (Get me a rag once, then I will soak it from the floor and then I can rub your mother's leg with it). "O! neh," sahgt mei mem, "net heit." "(Oh! no," said my mother, "not today.")

Well des liniment musz net ferhaused gae. Do glay-ne rutznass ich reib dich gudde 'l. (Well this liniment must not go to waste. You little snot-nose, you, I will rub you with it). Ow! des hot awer ge-brent. (Oh but how it burnt.)

Ich denk des liniment g-frays wor fer fie, net fer menscha. (I think the liniment was for cattle, not for people). Aienich-e walg, ich hobs net gebreicht in meine uumschtenda. (Anyway, I didn't need it in my condition.)

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

George Gobel invented a new egg-opener that cost only $200 to make. When his wife Alice scoffed, Gobel reminded her, "Okay, laugh. Every great inventor was laughed at in his day. Look how they laughed at Robert Fulton when he invented the cotton gin."

"George," Alice reminded him gently, "it was Eli Whitney who invented the cotton gin."

"Whitney, hey?" mused George. "No wonder they laughed at Fulton."

• • •

Overheard at the London opening of "My Fair Lady": "Is Rex Harrison his real name?"

"Is Rex Harrison WHOSE real name?"

Bible Thought

Their right hand is full of bribes.—Psalms 26:10.

Barbarians have sold their country for a hand full of beads. We always are cheated when we accept bribes.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"We're all chipping in to give the boss a vacation—and no matter WHERE he wants to go, it's worth it."

Ludicrous Debate

The battle of the budget between the Eisenhower Administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress has now reached the ludicrous stage, and probably will remain there for some months to come.

The battle began even before President Eisenhower presented his budget to Congress, when Democratic leaders charged him with purposely deleting some federal spending proposals knowing Congress would restore them and thus giving him an opportunity to plaster them with the "radical spenders" label.

Mr. Eisenhower rejoined that Congress should adhere to his program and, if it did, held out the promise of a tax cut.

The Democrats howled again—this time charging the President with putting them in the position of making any tax-cut impossible because they could not adhere to what that called his "unrealistic" budget.

Later, the Democrats went a step further. They claimed that President Eisenhower should call for higher taxes to finance a bigger defense spending program.

Obviously, the Democrats are trying to label Mr. Eisenhower as the one responsible for higher spending — and higher taxes, should they come.

The cold facts, however, are that federal spending will be increased unless great public pressure is brought to bear on Congress and the administration to eliminate all unessential expenditures. Taxes will stay where they are, neither going higher or lower, and the public mood will pass on which party is "right" or "wrong" in 1960.

Foot Race With The 20th Century

Opinions Of Other Editors

Political Advice

State Republican Chairman George Bloom gave out some excellent advice at the meeting of Republican county commiteemen and women . . . It was good advice regardless of party.

Briefly, what Mr. Bloom recommended was that the party organization should keep itself alive all the year round, and devote its primary efforts to the task of getting sluggish citizens aroused to their duty to register and vote and help pay for political activity.

He quoted statistics which reflect little credit on either party, for the principal thing they showed was that more than a fourth of the people who are old enough to vote don't even bother to register, and only about half of those who register take the trouble to vote, in the average election.

Mr. Bloom also recommended that party organizations get busy on the task of financing their political operations from the grass roots, suggesting a systematic canvassing of people's homes, when everyone who wanted to be a member of the party would be invited to pay $1 to help defray the expenses of its campaign.

These two recommendations drive straight to the root of the chief troubles in American politics . . . They are a lock of interest in public affairs and a feeling of irresponsibility on the average citizens.—Lock Haven Express

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Intriguer At Work

Washington: Franz Von Papen, notorious German intriguer before and during Hitler's blood-drenched rule, is at it again.

This time the 79-year-old Nazi Vice Chancellor and later Ambassador to Turkey, who was tried and acquitted at Nuremberg as a war criminal, is operating as an 'unofficial intermediary" between "leading personalities" of West and East Germany.

In an Intelligence report to congressional authorities, Von Papen's latest "go-between" role is portrayed as aimed primarily at "establishing a bargaining basis for German reunification, by bridging the chasm between Bonn's insistence on free elections and the Communists' demand for confederation."

Whether Von Papen is attempting to do this on his own accord or at the behest of others is not indicated.

However, the Intelligence report does say his "confidential negotiations" are taking place at his estate near Baden Baden, in southwest Germany not far from the French border.

Also that prominent West and East German leaders are taking part in the secrecy-shrouded conferences being arranged by Von Papen.

In World War I, he first attained world notoriety when the U.S. expelled him as a member of the German embassy on charges of espionage and sabotage.

Later, Von Papen was Chancellor of the German Reich just before iHtler came into power in 1933, and then served under him as Vice Chancellor. During World War II, Von Papen was Ambassador to Turkey, which remained neutral until near the close of the conflict.

All Set—Cuba's revolutionary Prime Minister Fidel Castro is definitely coming to Washington in April. That is what his new Ambassador here is telling diplomotic colleagues.

According to him, Castro has already accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower that was extended by U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal when he presented his credentials several weeks ago. During Castro's Washington visit, he will address the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

On March 19, Montana at long last is unveiling its first statue in the Capitol's Hall of Fame—a seven-foot bronze figure of Charles Marion Russell, the famed cowboy artist. Although born in St. Louis, Russell went to live with a rancher uncle in Montana and spent the rest of his life there, first as a cowboy and then as a renowned artist of the Western scene.

Another notable dedication will take place on April 14, when President Eisenhower, former President Herbert Hoover and other dignitaries will dedicate the 100-foot pink marble tower memorial on the Capitol grounds to the late Senator Robert Taft.

A feature of the ceremony will be a concert by the 27-bell carillon in the tower. The carillon is capable of playing 20 minutes without repetition. Also unveiled during the program will be a 10-foot bronze statue of "Mr. Republican." His son and namesake, Robert Taft Jr., posed for his father's features.

Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), chairman of the Labor Rackets Investigating Committee, has an intriguing view from his handsome office in the plush new Senate Office Building. From McClellan's window he has an unobstructed view of the ornate marble headquarters of the Teamsters union, whose turbulent boss, James Hoffa, has long been probed by McClellan's Committe.

When he picked this new office, McClellan wasn't aware it looked out on the Teamsters building, erected by Dave Beck, who was heavily fined and sentenced last week on a conviction for tax evasion. First thing McClellan does after a strenuous day of Committee probing is to drink a large glass of milk.

Willing To Work

329 Brookside Ave.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. John F. Hill, Editor
Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill:

Enclosed clipping from March 1 Railway-Clerk.

While waiting at the Stroudsburg court house for surplus food, I was thinking of the same thing in this clipping.

I wonder if the people of Monroe County know and realize the problems of the unemployed, they should go for surplus food, and a trip to the unemployment office.

Many of the employed have two and three pay checks.

There should be something done for able-bodied men, eager and willing to work, so we can have dignity, and be counted among the working force of free Americans.

I am a handicapped worker who has been unemployed since June, 1958.

ROYAL HOWELL
BRC Local 175,
Stroudsburg
IAM Local 1724,
Stroudsburg

The clipping referred to was taken from a newsletter by Rep. Elizabeth Kee (D-WVA) and is as follows:

"Recently, a friend of mine had the unhappy experience of being on hand for the distribution of surplus agricultural commodities in one of the counties of the Fifth Congressional District.

"It was truly a heart-breaking scene. Able-bodied men, eager and willing to work, had to line up and wait their turn to receive a limited supply of food for their families. Defeat and resignation were written on the faces of these men.

"'For goodness sake, do everything you possibly can do to help provide jobs for these men,' my friend told me after this experience. 'They want to work. It is a crying shame that jobs simply are not available.'"

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year, $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Eddie, Debbie And Liz

Being neither an escapist nor a beatnik, I sometimes wonder at the doings of our politicians and look out upon the world to see how things are moving along.

In the good, old days of yesteryear, there might have been a speech by Winston Churchill, a purge by Stalin, a quip by Franklin D. Roosevelt, a war here and there and maybe even a shooting by a pair of racketeers.

But now I have to see and hear about Eddie, Debbie and Liz, with big pictures of buxom frizzie hair and a weary women and a little fellow with smile.

I don't mind reading of the success of a singer or the rise of a new comedian or the beauties of a damsel or how to keep curls in one's hair, but is it necessary to see day in and day out that a fellow divorces his wife and takes on the widow of his best friend, perhaps as some act of friendship?

And the little wife wonders why he did it and got an enormous property settlement—much more, according to the newspapers, than you or I could save if we worked all our lives, which only goes to show that if you sing your way through life, you can make quite a fortune at it.

It is not the fortune or the settlement that bothers me, but the fact that on May 27 we face an ultimatum over the question of Berlin and that if that date is not wiped off the calendar, we might be in a general war and lots of young men and women will be killed and the carnal doings of Eddie and Debbie and Liz are not very significant compared to that ugly prospect.

One wonders sometimes what goes on in the minds of our people. Here is Westbrook Pegler, the musicologist, writing about the beauties of 'Sweet Adeline' and 'The Old Mill Stream" and such nostalgic ditties, and here am I reading about Eddie, Debbie and Liz and which is the woman of his true love and wonder if there is not something better to do, even on a rainy day.

Mind you, I don't know these people any more than you do. I once saw Eddie and Debbie in the Stork Club and their eyes sparkled with young love which is very pretty, indeed.

And I saw Liz twice, once walking down Park Avenue with her second husband and they were holdings hands and looking so much like that song, "School Days," written by Gus Edwards, the sentimentalist of my childhood.

And another time, I saw her with her first husband, sitting at a table on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria and they both looked as though they regretted something. It was very sad.

Divorces are always sad. They are the terminal point of the failure of a grand adventure. For marriage, even for a movie star or a singer or anybody, is the assertion of the highest form of creativeness of which man is capable.

He not only acts biologically but he acts socially. He forms a household, a family. He perpetuates a society and he hopes that it will be a good society.

He leaves a monument of something achieved after he dies. There are joys and heartbreaks in a family; there is sacrifice and pain.

Eddie and Debbie and Liz have had their day of pictures and publicity and excitement. It is understandable that the world loves a great lover and that is why the stories of Abelard and Heloise, of Romeo and Juliet, of Tristan and Isolde are ever fresh. These however are tales of faithfulness.

But such stories as Eddie, Debbie and Liz are ancient tales that weary even gossip. It is the story of the man who came to dinner and remained a boarder with an aside to the wife now and then. Sometimes it is a guy; sometimes it is a dame. But the yarn is the same — the faithful spouse who is being betrayed catches the pair and screams out loud.

It is an old scenario, only this time it was different; there were no closed doors, no pulled blinds, no secrecy. What was done was in the open, with photographs and press agents all over the place.

Poor Eddie and Debbie and Liz!

Abigail Van Buren

Get Out Of Town, Honey

Dear Abby: I receive help (financial) from a married man. He says he loves me and the only difference between our relationship and marriage is that he has to go home. I don't dare go out with anyone else because it might get back to him. I have no future with this man but what am I to do? Am I to be stuck with him forever because I have accepted his generosity? How does a woman get off a merry-go-round like this?

STUCK

Dear Stuck: She walks out the door, gets herself a job and supports herself like a million other self-respecting women do. And if she's wise she goes as far away as possible and leaves no forwarding address. All you can get on a merry-go-round is a brass ring. Try for a gold one.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am 14 and my problem is kissing. I go with this boy who is also 14. He is polite and sweet and considerate but he always kisses me in public. I keep telling him, "Not in public," but he says he doesn't know the people and they don't know him. What can I do? Don't you think we are too young to kiss in public?

KISSED IN PUBLIC

Dear Kissing: Kissing in public is not acceptable at any age. Your boyfriend is too fast for his age and I suggest you cut down on the kissing in private as well.

* * *

Dear Abby: What do you do when your best girl friend and her mother get into a family argument? This happens all the time, and I feel like I would like to crawl into a hole. Should I just stand there like a dummy?

MISS THIRD PARTY

Dear Third: Don't stand there like a "dummy" . . . ask to be excused like a smart girl.

* * *

Dear Abby: My husband is always the "life of the party" but he will be the death of me. He will do anything to get a laugh, including putting a lamp-shade on his head and doing the "hootchie-kootchie" dance. I am the quiet type and hate to see him make a fool of himself. How can I get him to be more dignified? He is almost 50 and ought to know better.

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: If your husband enjoys himself and others enjoy him, there is no reason to feel that he is "making a fool" of himself. Let him have a good time.

Bible Thought

Thy bruise is incurable, and thy wound is grievous.—Jeremiah 30:12.

Only moral surgery can save us from moral sin.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Dignified Bernard Baruch boarding a bus at 72nd and Lexington being greeted warmly by passengers . . . Toots Shor wearing his best worried look as he dashes into 575 Madison . . . Jet Jett, the town's newest girl, turning male necks at the Absinthe House as she makes her way past the bar . . . Milton Berle back for the Emmy Awards affair, at which he is the guest of honor Saturday eve in the Waldorf . . . Paulette Goddard and her eyefilling figure strolling along 57th . . . Fernando Lamas with Constance Warner (of the Latin Quarter) at the Golden Dolphin the night Arlene Dahl confirmed the colyum's skewp . . . Patti Page feasting on a parfait at the swanky Colony . . . Constance Bennett patiently waiting in the long line outside Lindy's (at show break time) and signing scads of autographs before she got in . . . Adlai Stevenson and son Borden at Maud Chez Elle.

Sallies In Our Alley: Some of us were gabbing about Ed Murrow going on a year's leave from CBS to get "a better look" at the world . . . "He's going to find out," said a cynic, "that there's no better view than from the top of it" . . . Frank Sinatra was Topic A at the Tender Trap. "What a break for the gals in New York!" clucked a local . . . "You mean," chuckled another, "for the guys in Hollywood!"

Broadway Sketch: Songwriter Mack Gordon, who passed suddenly the other night, had his biggest year. His songs were played more times on the air and via recordings, albums, etc., than at any time in his career . . . He had just finished his last song . . . Written with melody man Harry Warren . . . Probably one of the prettiest songs ever composed . . . Named: "C'est Tout" . . . Translation: "That's All."

Memos of a Midnighter: Gregg Jaurez and his wife, whose separation war stayed on the front pages so long, are reported reconciled at the Half Moon, Montego Bay, British West Indies . . . Is everything honky-dooly over at Martha Raye's? . . . Lenore Lemmon says a rival for her betrothed (actor George Reeves) threatened her with a .45 in Beverly Hills . . .

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago .... Okay **Birthday** — Teddy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, entertained a group of boys to celebrate his 8th birthday.

Shower — A surprise baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Russell Price at the home of Mrs. Oakey Smith, RD 3.

Mayor Away — Fred B. Schaefer, "mayor" of Canadensis, is back after a trip to the West Coast. Dan Serfass served as 'acting mayor" during his absence.

Churches — World Day of Prayer was observed in most churches throughout this area. The programs were planned by women workers of the churches, with Dorothy Dunn, of Zion Church, acting as chairman.

20 Years Ago

E. S. Firemen — Annual ball and floor show of the E. S. Fire Dept. will be held at the Carmen, Minisink Hills. Committee: Tom Sexton, Corry Bush, Clay Teeter, Preston Stem, Sam Miller and Marvin Abel.

Winner — Wm. Parks, E. S. won first prize in a sales contest of Royal Typewriter Co., with 230 other men competing.

Garden Club — The 12th anniversary of the Monroe Co. Garden Club will be celebrated at Y.M.C.A., members were told. Mrs. Russell Hamblin presided and Mrs. R. B. Irwin spoke on club history.

Anniversary — The 25th anniversary of Alliance Sewing Circle was observed at home of Mrs. Walter Garland.

Jim Riley Says:

'The Babe And I' Coming Next Week

"The Babe and I", a serial form story beginning in The Daily Record next Tuesday, should be one of the best ever published in a newspaper any place — or any time.

This story is written by the great Babe's wife and it will deal with the headlines and heartaches that dominated the life of the New York Yankee slugger.

Mrs. Ruth will tell one and all just what Babe put into baseball and just how little the home run king got from the game he loved so much.

The story, as pointed out above, is written by Mrs. Ruth, with the help of Bill Slocum. It will come in 19 installments.

Each story will be featured with pictures and the entire series should become a collector's item. This is probably the last story about the "Soulton of Swat."

Cut out each installment and put it in a scrapbook. You'll be glad you did at a later date.

* * *

Sanford Strunk, of White Heron Lake, is currently vacationing in Florida.

He arrived by plane in Miami last Saturday night.

The air journey started in Philadelphia and was marked by a stretch of rough weather. The rough traveling was caused by an Atlantic storm.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Besecker is nursing a fractured ankle at the present time.

The injury came as the result of a recent fall.

She lives in Swiftwater.

* * *

John Larney is a surgical patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

John, a resident of the Cherry Lane section, would like to hear from his many friends.

He is in Room 230.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Searing, one of the officials of the Women's Society of Christian Service, is the wife of Carl Sebring, former executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

The Methodist Church organization will meet at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, next week.

The Searings now live in the Mount Airy section of Philadelphia.

* * *

Margaret Sittig, who once lived in the Neola section of Monroe County, recently presented a concert at the Norton Gallery of Art, at Palm Beach, Fla.

Margaret is an internationally known violinist.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Trapping Fox

Smartness in avoiding danger and traps is a distinctive trait in the character of a fox. When a catching device has once claimed its victim and consequently no longer dangerous, a clever fox is always ready to take advantage of the gratuitous meal.

Samuel Wildrich, one time resident of East Stroudsburg and owner of about sixty fox traps, disgustingly related a long time ago, "To catch a fox, you must have more brains than the fox." He complained that his traps were turned over and soiled by fox that cheated the kill.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Furs and a liberal bounty paid by the state make fox-trapping attractive to some Monroe Countians. The most mature skins are available during the Winter months. Foxes are quite destructive to rabbits, domesticated poultry and game birds, hence the bounty for evidence of a kill.

Their offspring, usually a litter of five or six, cause rapid multiplication of the red and gray variety in this area.

A few townspeople and exclusive sportsmen buy young fox and free them in the rural sections, seldom for the purpose of destroying them but for the pleasure of pursuing them on horseback with hunting dogs. Of course when the fun of the fox hunt is over, farmers have the grief with the sly menace.

Thus far this Winter the yield of fox trapping has been exceptionally poor. A cover of a freshly fallen snow two or three inches deep provides the best opportunity to trap fox.

Before use the traps should be boiled with logwood chips. Then handled only with gloves. So keen is their sense of smell that they can detect the touch of human hands. The traps are best placed about two feet from an old tree stump and securely fastened to a 15-inch iron rod fully driven into the ground.

The best bait is putrid wild meat perferably groundhog or rabbit. It is not uncommon to find a fox meal of a grouse or pheasant abandoned near a properly baited trap and the fox in the trap.

The best lure to the trap is old fox void placed on a stone or tree stump quite near to the trap. Better trappers deem it a good investment to keep a fox in captivity for just that purpose.

Floyd Moyer, constable and fire warden of McMichaele is among the best versed and successful trappers in Monroe County. He lives on a ten acre property that has frontage on McMichaels Creek. He has trapped more than 600 red and gray fox. Numerous mink and muskrats have fallen prey to his traps as well as three bobcats. His traps have yielded as many as seven foxes in a single morning.

Layton Rhodes of Scotrun has taken many colored pictures of Moyer's fox trap yield including the single day kill of seven. Both Rhodes and Moyer are congenial gentleman and always pleased to show the pictures of a host of friends.

Eisebordt wonders why everybody wants to go to this here Dutch school, so far; with such commotion all the time, a body get a jar. Ain't it? New enrollments for a degree from Grundsow Lodge 10 are now being taken.

Dean Dr. Floyd Schafer will confer degrees Thursday night, April 2 at the American Legion Home. You can qualify with a ticket, a few of which are still available.

Ponnekuuche

'S ponnekuuche uun waascht essa on der Amaiirigonner Legion Haymet 'm ledschta Sumschdawg wor morrickwadich (The pancake and sausage meal at the American Legion Home last Saturday was enormous).

Net yuuscht tzu bedrocht-da fuun der ponnekuuche, oll os mier nuuner schtuffa con, over 's gonsz ding wowr fuuder far 'd gedonnke. (Not only to observe—and of the pancakes, all that we could stuff down—but the whole thing was food for thought).

Im alirschta blotz tzu oll der leit os ebbes tzu do kotte hen mit dem groesz ding, sin mier schwaiir in 'd schuuldt g-folle mit donk-s. (In the first place, to all the people that had anything to do with this big thing, we are heavily indebted with thanks.

In tzwaete blotz, sutte 'd Kiwanis breeder en guldner schtaarn im Himmel hovve far des ding uunerschtitza. In the second place, the Kiwanis brothers should all have a gold star in Heaven for underwriting this thing).

Oll 'd leit hen sich auschtound 'v schmaiirt os 'd monsleit ponnekuuche ge-maacht hen uun adayl kenna ken oyer kucha der hayme. (All the people were astonished how smart the men made pancakes and some can't cook eggs at home).

Mary Heidman and **Louise Dunkelberger** sin alirscht gloss kech der hayme uun fuun denna wowrs mayner odder vennicher exschpeckt. Des sin 'd tzwae weibsleit os kulfe hen mit der kuuche. (Mary Heidman and Louise Dungleberger are first class cooks at home and from them it was more or less expected. These are two of the women that helped with the cakes).

Ich lus 's tzu iera wiver uun friend far eich fertzaele eb sie im leava en schtreich in der kich derhayme do-e. (I'll let it to their wives and friends to tell you if in their life they have ever done a stroke in the kitchen).

Des beweised os monsleit mit der housz arrvet helfa kenna uun dehno con the fraw fuum housz bissel ruuga uun television waatche dervile os der guud mon der owet eems maacht. (This shows that men can help with the house work and then the wife of the house can rest a little and watch television while the good husband prepares the evening meal).

Des sin 'd bewiss-ne guude ponnekuuche maacher. (These are the known pancake makers):

Harrison Taylor, Alfred Munson, Rev. Roger Stimson, Charles Grace, Clarence Dupee, William Walter, Jack Hill, Walter McClelland, Nate Meyer, Walt Dreher, Dan Miller, ken so en groesze druup gsaene so odderlich kendled. (I never in my life have seen such a big crowd handled so orderly).

Des is en chop far en groesz watthousz. (This is a job for a big hotel).

Des lonnt mier net ivver naacht. (This you don't learn over night). Ich hob der Eric Schuhard uun sie fraw sayne orrick schmaiirt helfe. (I saw Eric Schuchard and his wife helping very smart).

Er wist os der Eric 'S rawd isz om Penn Schtroud Waathausz. Denk are hut 'd fingger drin kotte or olles so leicht gonge isz. (You know Eric is the wheel at the Penn Stroud Hotel. Think he had his fingers in it because everything went so smoothly).

'S wailirt orrick uungrecht wown ich net nenne dayt os ken aie ruck ferlorra gonge isz mit dene por dousand os gechecked wowre. (It would be very wrong if I would not Henry Tucker, Daniel Warner, William Wells, Ray Price, Jr., Dr. Paul Shiffer, Bert George, Gene Martin and John Pentz.

Ich hob im meim lebdawg mention that not a single coat was lost with the several thousand that were checked). Des beweised guud kupschticker mit der checkers. (This shows good head pieces with the checkers). Among them were Commissioner John Lesoine, Chester Miller and Mrs. Nevin Nonnemacher.

Ferleight uun ferleight net. Der John Watt hut sei alde mar aus em shtall grickt uun hot sei wegel gsphant. (Perhaps and perhaps not. John Watt got his old mare out of the stable and hitched his buggy. No is er es shtettl ruum gonge mit babier far 'd fenchter-r uuf schmeere mit ponnekuuche bekonnt maache. (Then he went around the town when paper to paste on the windows to make the pancakes acquainted).

Uuf em wehg hut er 'd Cnythia awgedrufa. (On the way he met Cynthia). "Whoa, Sal!" hot der John gsaaht tzu seine mar. ("Whoa, Sal!" John said to his mare). "Cynthia," secht der John, "kenscht do mier helfa mit denne bobiera?" ("Cynthia," said John, "could you help me with these papers?)

"Well," hot sie geontwart, "ich wehs net John, ich musz tzurick on 'd aravet on der Motor Klup. Denksht du der gaul bleibt so lung shte?" ("Well," she answered, "I know not John, I must return to the work at the Motor Club. Do you think the horse will stay standing so long?")

"Whoa, Sal!"

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"He's at the age when all he thinks about is baseball."

West End Boards Should Think First Of Children

Isn't it about time that all the school directors in the West End of Monroe County get together in a give-and-take session and solve the impasse which has prevented consolidation of all the schools under one jointure?

As a newspaper, we are not interested in any factional differences that may exist among the townships involved in the proposed jointure. Nor do we give a hang about individual clashes of personalities, jealousies and the like which appear to be stalling progress on the merger.

We are deeply interested, however, in seeing that proper educational facilities are provided for every child in every one of the districts. Each day the districts remain at loggerheads over matters pertaining to the merger is a day lost in the education of these children.

None of the districts is in the peculiar position of being more essential than any other in the overall consolidation picture. On the contrary, it will take the best efforts of all the townships to bring about a joint school capable of giving adequate training to all the pupils in the West End.

One of the districts has seen fit to withdraw from the Pleasant Valley Jointure in a rift blamed on differences over plans for the proposed new high school and other matters. The district —Eldred Township—now pays tuition to send its pupils to Polk Township School, a part of the jointure, and a few to Palmerton.

Overcrowded conditions will prevent Palmerton from admitting any more Eldred pupils next year, so the township is now faced with the problem of working out a solution to its differences with the jointure. Failing in that, it will have no alternative other than to undertake its own building program, which in the long run may prove more costly and less adequate than under the jointure plan.

There is a crying need for a new school in the West End because present buildings are either dilapidated or overcrowded—or both.

The adult population of all the townships owes it to the younger generation—and generations to come—to act now to improve the education setup. An amicable jointure bringing together all the districts is the best answer.

Discounting petty differences, —and they are petty in the light of what is best for the West End pupils—we are of the opinion that the townships are not too far apart in their thinking relative to one large consolidated school. We implore the directors to take another look at the problems facing them and resolve to come up with the right answers.

The real investment they are being asked to make is not so much in a new building as it is in the security which unity of thought and action will bring to their children.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Holes In Our Money

A 19-year-old University of Pittsburgh student was called on the carpet for punching holes in a $10 bill he paid as a fine.

He should have known better. It's against the law to mutilate currency.

Unless, of course, you punch holes in it by increasing wages and prices, thereby decreasing the value of the money in terms of what it will buy.

This sort of mutilation is apparently legal. It is known as inflation.

—Pittsburgh Press

Robert S. Allen Reports

Medical Care For Aged

Washington — If you have any views, either for or against extending the social security system to include medical care for persons over 65, now is the time to sound off to your congressman.

Doing that is highly important because it will determine what if anything is done about this controversial legislation this year.

That's the unannounced decision of House Democratic leaders.

They are going to await the reaction of rank-and-file members, following pulse - feeling trips home during the Easter recess, to determine whether to start the ball rolling on social security-financed medical care or to wait until 1960 — a presidential election year.

Reason for this backstage strategy is a sharp clash between the two top members of the potent House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over this issue:

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman, who is against considering such legislation at this session.

Rep. Aime Forand (D., R. I.), second-ranking committeeman and author of the proposed medical care plan, who is vigorously pressing for House action this year.

After listening to their opposing arguments, at several meetings, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., and Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., felt the soundest thing to do was to postpone deciding between Forand and Mills until after the Easter vacation.

Forand isn't happy with this delay, but there was nothing he could do about it.

But he did take an exceptional slap at Mills inside the Ways and Means Committee.

It was this behind-the-scenes explosion that brought their differences to a head, and led to the "peace making" intervention of Democratic chiefs Rayburn and McCormack.

Unusual rebuff — Cause of this inner committee wrangle was Mills' appointment of several subcommittees to "study and review existing tax tariff and social security laws."

Chairmanship of the social security subcommittee was offered to Forand.

But the peppery Rhode Islander indignantly turned it down, although entitled to it on the basis of seniority and as author of the medical care bill. Forand is refusing to have anything to do with the subcommittee on the ground that Mills has tied its hands.

Other than to "study and review" the social security system, Forand hotly contends the subcomittee is powerless to take any legislative action.

"The whole set-up is a joke," Forand told Rayburn and McCormack. "The subcommittee is impotent, so I refused to have anything to do with it. It can't propose any modifications or improvements in the law to the full Committee, and that means there can be no legislation this year.

"In my opinion, this overwhelmingly Democratic Congress was elected for the purpose of doing something about medical care for persons over 65. The only way such legislation can be enacted is to have it considered by the House this year. If we wait until next year, theer is a very good chance the measure will not get through the Senate.

"There is no need for more 'study and review' of this problem. It has been studied and reviewed long enough. What is needed are hearings preparatory to submitting recommendations to the full Committee for consideration this year, and not next year. That will be too late, in my judgment."

Against these vigorous views, Mills made two points:

(1) The Ways and Means Committee already has a heavy work load and would be strained to add more to it; (2) 1960, being a major election year, would be a strategic time to consider Forand's controversial medical care measure.

"I have an open mind on this legislation," said Mills, "and I'm not slamming any doors on it. But we simply don't have the time this year to consider it properly."

That isn't the way Forand sees it, and next month will tell the story.

Under his bill, social security beneficiaries over 65 would be entitled annually to 60 days' hospital care and doctors' fees. This would also apply to permanently disabled.

Approximately 7,000,000 social security beneficiaries would be eligible for such medical coverage.

It would be financed by increasing the social security tax one-half of one percent on both employer and workers. Self-employed would pay an additional three-fourths of one percent.

Secretary Arthur Flemming, of the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, is opposed to Forand's bill. Flemming wants Congress to withhold action until after the 1960 White House conference on medical care for the aged.

The AFL-CIO strongly favors Forand's plan.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Would you gentlemen care to end this bridge argument?"

'Look, Mommy, No Cavities!'

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Politics And Taxes

The political battle between Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York State and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City hurts nobody but the taxpayer. The Governor demands more taxes for the state, more than half of which are paid by those who live in the city. The Governor demands more taxes before he proposes to reduce state expenditures by any means; the Mayor contends that the city should receive back from the state a large proportion of the taxes collected from the city or failing that, that the city should be permitted by the state to tax off-track betting.

The Governor will not permit the Mayor to collect any but nuisance taxes which will make the Mayor very unpopular. On the other hand, unless things go very wrong, the Governor could find himself with a surplus by 1960 and he could then give the citizens refunds of their own money, which would make him very popular in a year when popularity could count, particularly as regards a Presidential nomination.

There can be no justification for not collecting off-track betting taxes. The state collects on-track betting taxes. Actually, it could be a large source of revenue.

The state cannot object to taxing off-track betting on moral grounds without divesting itself of the authority to collect on-track taxes, the state maintaining a Racing Commission which controls all race tracks and supervises a pari-mutuel system.

If it is immoral for the city to collect a tax on off-track betting, why is it moral for the state not only to collect a tax but to supervise the business? It would seem that Governor Rockefeller's moral code is double-standard.

Involved in this proposition is not morality but politics. The state Administration is Republican; the city Administration is Democratic. One side wants to hurt the other. It is a struggle over the control of New York City. Meanwhile, the taxpayer suffers.

So far as Governor Nelson Rockefeller is concerned, he started his elective career like a ball of fire. He ate hot dogs, knishes, pastrami, pizza pies and got the votes. His lady sewed a label on a garment and thereby established herself as a liberal.

Everything looked as though Nelson Rockefeller would have a brilliant career. Then he got into this tax situation. How damaging the tax situation is to Governor Rockefeller's political chances, it is impossibel to know at the present time.

There is a theory about this. First, it is that he masters his party, so that all the divergent elements become obedient servants of the Governor, the way they were when Thomas E. Dewey was Governor; thereby, Rockefeller will control the enormous New York delegation to the Republican National Convention.

However, Rockefeller is not Tom Dewey; he does not possess Dewey's political acumen nor will he have time between now and 1960 to develop the loyalty which Dewey demanded and received. Secondly, Dewey did not build strength by raising taxes and mailing refunds; his political strength was the result of astute and competent administration over a long period of time.

Thirdly, Dewey was careful not to pick a quarrel with New York Cty where the citizens do not forget how they were used and where the Republican Party really does not count for much.

The administration of government in both New York State and New York City is antiquated, obsolescent, wasteful and costly. The city particularly suffers from an overlapping of authority which is absurd.

In the first place the state possesses control over the administration of municipal affairs which is duplicative and therefore costly. Either municipal government is entrusted with local tasks or it should be abolished and the state should run everything.

Certainly, the metropolitan area of New York City which now includes at least six counties of New York State and about 15,00,000 persons either manages its own affairs, turns them over to the state or separates itself from the state entirely. Most New Yorkers would prefer separation.

Rockefeller blew into New York State affairs, in which he had previously played no part, like a cyclone. No public figure has caused as much distress in so short a time. He has moved forward with a ruthlessness that is mindful of his grandfather. It could cause a strike of all municipal employees in New York City.

Abigail Van Buren

Funny Business

Dear Abby: A few months ago my husband (who is 61) started getting letters from lonely widows. According to him he only wanted their names for his mail order business. When I asked him how come these letters are coming to the house instead of his office he tells me he doesn't want his secretary to know about it. Now I'm beginning to wonder what's going on between him and his secretary if he's worried about what she thinks. We've been married almost 40 years and he always seemed satisfied with me. Is there such a thing as "change of life" for men, Abby, and how can I tell if this is what's happening to my husband? WIFE

Dear Wife: A doctor should check your husband if you're worried about his physical condition, but the "change of life" in men usually occurs in men of any age who would like "a change." Keep your eye on him and give him enough affection to assure him that you care.

* * *

Dear Abby: Can a single girl wreck a home if it isn't really a "home" — merely a "peaceful co-existence"?

SINGLE GIRL

Dear Single: Let's not quibble about the meaning of words. A single girl Can wreck a "peaceful co-existence," which amounts to the same thing.

* * *

Dear Abby: My wife has started to call me "Lardy." I admit I'm getting a little chubby around the middle. I am 47 years old and it's not as easy to take off weight as it used to be. Do you know of any exercise that will slim me down? BOB

Dear Bob: Exercise a little will power.

* * *

Are you getting along with your parents? Get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self addressed stamped envelope to Abby care of this newspaper.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Lana Turner at El Morocco fighting a falling shoulder strap. She finally won by attaching it (with a paper clip) to her diamond necklace . . . Aly Khan and Kim Novak chachaing cheek - to-cheek (and etcetera-to-etcetera) at Casa Cugat until 3 a.m. closing time . . . Van Heflin, star of "Tempest" obliging autographers near Danny's Hideaway with his real name, "Emmett" . . . Dolores Hart, darling of "Pleasure Of His Co.," buying potted tulips from a horse-and-wagon posy peddler at 65th and Madison . . Ex-film star Nancy Carroll back from Mexico City, hoping to find a role in teevee . . . Truman Capote impersonating Marilyn Monroe's drooping eyelids and convulsing the In Boboli crowd . . . Debra Paget explaining how she dieted off 20 pounds. "I just didn't eat!" . . . Blanche Thebom, the opera star, singing to herself along 57th . . . Greta Garbo alone and unbothered at La Strada.

Sallies In Our Alley: They were talking about Perry Como's $25 million teevee deal in The Tender Trap last night. "They are sure making a fuss," said one chap, "out of Perry making all that dough" . . . "Yeah," hmf'd another, "you'd think he could keep it!" . . . Nick Kenny, tv critic, says he prefers the Dean Martin Show to the Dean Martini program.

Broadway Sketch: We have never held onto the side of a plane while airborne . . . But we usually cling to both sides of a New York cab when the hackie decides to snake in and out of traffic . . . When our cab missed colliding with another car by half-an-inch we breathlessly said: "Oh, brother! Don't you want to live? I can't stand looking at your bravery!" . . . "Mister," was the indifferent retort, "all you gotta do is close your eyes."

Broadway Confetti: Geraldine Page, leading lady of "Sweet Bird of Youth" (a big smash), and Dr. Sheldon Siegel make like doves in a cozy corner of the Eden Roc .

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Tri-Hi-Y — The Tri-Hi-Y Club of E.S. Jr. H.S. will be hosts to members of the schools 1948-1949 varsity basketball squads at a dinner followed by a dance for Jr. High students. Lester Dimmick is coach of the Jr. High team, while Miss Marise Kenderine is the Tri-Hi-Y faculty adviser.

To Texas — Mrs. Clarence Besecker, Henryville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker, of Analomink, have just visited Texas. They travelled by auto. 4500 miles to visit their son and brother, Cpl. Marshall Besecker, stationed at San Antonio.

Boy Scouts — The Greene-Dreher P. T. Assoc. will meet at HS auditorium. A feature will be presentation of first-class Scout badges to Scott Brown and Wm. Hahn.

Cradle Shower — A cradle shower was held for two members of the Ever Welcome Class of Hamilton Luth. Church — Mrs. Arlene Sharner and Mrs. Betty Metzgar, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Haney.

20 Years Ago

Card Party — A public card party will be held at Temple Israel vestry rooms in benefit of German refuges. Mrs. N. Abeloff is chairman.

Hostess — Mrs. Floyd Butz, E.S. will entertain Faithful Workers of Zion S. S.

Birthday — Cynthia Fellencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellencer, Arlington Hts., was honored at a pretty party to celebrate her 4th birthday.

S.H.S. — Thomas Shoesmith will represent SHS in regional oratory class of Monroe Co. Forensic and Music Contest at S.T.C. Other HS candidates were named by Principal John S. Cartwright to represent the school: John Kupice, Katherine Blair and Billy Staples. In musical drama S.H.S. candidates will be Robert Altemose and Dorothy Arbogast.

Jim Riley Says:

Johnson Travels In Fast Company

If Bill Johnson, of 508 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, should ever invite you to go traveling with him — feel honored.

Bill, one of the hardest working members in Junior Chamber of Commerce work in the world, travels in pretty high stepping company. Don't take my word for it, just digest the following yarn.

Last Thursday morning Bill departed for the National Jaycees Board meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

On boarding a plane in Harrisburg, the Stroudsburg resident found himself seated next to Andrew Bradley, the Secretary of Property and Supplies in Gov. David Lawrence's cabinet.

Bradley is the first Negro to ever be named to a cabinet post in Pennsylvania.

During the brief hop from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, Johnson and Bradley spoke of politics in general, with Pennsylvania front and center.

On the way back from Tulsa last Sunday our N. Fifth St. buddy hit the jackpot.

Bill almost fell out of the plane when he discovered that he was seated next to Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to crack the major baseball leagues and the former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Johnson related the friendly manner of Robinson and the frank, but easy way, in which he answered the questions.

It wasn't long before Robinson became the center of attention of the entire passenger list. Bill and Jackie parted company in Pittsburgh and Johnson arrived home at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bill also visited the Oral Roberts Foundation in Tulsa. He pointed out that the evangelist employs 500 persons.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Simons, who was chosen Miss East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at the Spring Charity Ball last Saturday night in the college gymnasium, is a 20-year-old junior majoring in health and physical education.

A resident of Feasterville, the new queen is a member of the college field hockey team, the gym team, Health and Physical Education Club and SEA. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and sports.

Each campus club entered a queen in the contest and Miss Simons was one of five finalists selected. The other four were Barbara McCracken, Shirley Fredericks, Kathie Collins and Janet Samuel.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsored the dance for the benefit of the Day Care Training Center.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Monroe County Seat

It was an associate judge's ruling that made Stroudsburg the county seat of Monroe County. In 1836 there were three localities in nomination for the Monroe County seat of government. They were Stroudsburg, Dutotsburg (also known as Monroe Square and now universally known as Delaware Water Gap) and Kellersville.

Beside the real issue, the causes of the nominations were strengthened by offers of ground for a court house and jail and by the railroad's tender to build their line to a choice of county seat.

The strength of the Smithfields naturally went to Stroudsburg and the Delaware Water Gap, and the western portion of the county leaned to Kellersville.

The first election resulted in no choice and another election was contested in the courts. Both sides were unquestionably fraudulent. These are some of the interesting figures of court record concerning the warm contest in issue of August 3.

Ross voted 0 for Stroudsburg and 238 for Kellersville. Stroud voted 376 for Stroudsburg and 31 for Kellersville. Middle Smithfield voted 345 for Stroudsburg and 2 for Kellersville. The total tabulation of votes was Stroudsburg 1132 and Kellersville 1062, a difference of 70 votes.

Boys of 14 voted and names for voting lists were taken from cemeteries. Actually there were three communities in the contest. Delaware Water Gap declined seat aspirations after the first ballot.

Two men of prominent Monroe County family names were indicted for the election fraud in the January sessions of the Pike County term of court in 1837, court records disclose. A true bill was found and the defendants were held under $300 bail.

The most remarkable trial in history of Pike County Court was held before Judge Scott and Associate Judges Dingman and Coolbaugh.

Middle Smithfield had three sets of election returns of varied dimensions. As the roll of townships was called, they kept account of votes and then reported the list sufficient to overcome the oppositions count without being excessively large.

Judge Scott quashed several counts in the indictment against the defendants on the ground of legal technicalities. The trial continued. For some reason not disclosed by the court record, Judge Scott left the bench and Associate Judge Dingman who was not slumbering at taxpayer expense at the time, assumed control of the case. (Dingman was a former assemblyman).

Hearsay from old timers relates that before leaving the bench, Judge Scott holding both hands forward, said: "There is as much dirt in one hand as there is in the other." This is the exact language of a legal gem as uttered by Associate Judge Dingman which resulted in Stroudsburg being made the County seat of Monroe County.

"Now Bub, (as Associate Judge Coolbaugh was called) the president judge has seen fit to quash several counts in this indictment on the grounds of common law and I know little of law, but I know all about the legislature, for I have been a member of that (laying his hand impressively on a copy of pamphlet laws). Bub and I will quash the other indictments on the grounds of the legislature." And in so doing, the defendents were freed, the case dismissed and Stroudsburg became Monroe County seat by a magin of 70 votes, then living or dead.

Time has erased all of the momentary resentment by opposing parties and now, more than a hundred years later, a recall of the truth brings smiles as the good people of Monroe County are not halted between two opinions of a county seat.

Next Thursday for the benefit of those who do not understand the dialect, this column will publish the program of Grundsow Lodge 10 proceedings with English translations sentence for sentence.

In keeping with an old tradition and perhaps the only time since Grundsow lodges have been organized, one of the dishes to be served will contain real groundhog. More than 40 groundhogs killed at the height of last Summer's season and kept in deep freeze will be used.

Of course there will be another meat course for those who prefer not to consume of the delicacy. The dinner itself at the American Legion Home next Thursday night will be stag and strictly temperate.

Der Krab

To acquaint consistant readers with more of the dialect understanding, a translation of "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe will follow in part.

Es war mitternacht un' schaurig. Ich war schlaf'rig, mud, un' trautmg Uewer fiel so alte Bucher Foll so ganz fergess'ne Lehr; Un' ich hob so halwer g'schlummert—Hot 's uf e'mol so gebummert—So wie's macht wan 's bissel dunnert—Das es rappelt an der Dheer; "S isch en B'sucher," sag ich tzu mer Selvert, "Klopt an meiner Dheer—Des, allee, isch 's was ich hor."

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary. Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore—While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping, As of some one gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door: "Tis some visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my chamber door, only this, and nothing more."

Un' so wie ich mir erinner, War 's so a'fangs in em Winter, Un en jede gluhend Zinder Macht sei Greischtli uf 'em Floor; Un' ich hob gewunscht 's war Morge, Awer do war nix tzu borge Aus de Buchernix as Sorge—Sorge for die lieb Lenore; Ach, das sie g'nennt Lenore—Do genennt, doch, nimmermehr.

Ah, distinctly I remember. It was in bleak December, and each separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor. Eagerly I wished morrow; vainly I had tried to borrow from my books surcease of sorrow—sorrow for the lost Lenore—For the rare and radiant maiden whom the angels name Lenore — Nameless here for evermore.

Un' ich war so halb in Zweifel, Hinner 'm Umhang huckt der Deufel, Un' es war mer angschterlich, Schauderig un' schrecklich weh, Juscht as wan mit jedem Droppe Blut, mei Herz dhet schtarker kloppe, Denk ich, "do will ener schtoppe Uewer nacht — feleicht a'h zwee." Denk ich, alter, "du magscht kloppe, Oder magascht dei 's Weges geh—Juscht so isch 's un' garnix meh.

And the silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each purple curtain thrilled me, filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before; So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating, "Tis some visitor entreating entrance at my chamber door—Some late visitor entreating entrance at my chamber door; This it is, and nothing more."

Gleimol, awer, fass ich Herze—Denk ich will des Ding ferkerze—Sag ich, "alter," oder "alti," Kann des kloppe net ferschteh; Awer ich war schweer im Kop, un' Wie du bischt so kumme kloppe—Hat mer konne Hoor ausroppe, Wan ich 's so hat konne schtoppe—Juscht des kloppe, un' net meh"; Dan mach ich die Dheer uf, weit—Do war nis as Dunkelheit.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer, "Sir," said I, "or madam, truly your forgiveness I implore; But the fact is I was napping, and so gently you came rapping, And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door, That I scarce was sure I heard you," —here I opened wide the door; Darkness there, and nothing more.

Dief in Dunkelheit geguckt, Un' ich hob geglabt es schpukt; Zweifelt hawiwch, halb getramt Wie ich nie net hab zufor, Nie so schtill as wie es jetz war, Un' des e'nzig Wort das g'schmatzt war, War's gepeschpert Wort, "Lenore!" Hab 's gepischpert un' net meh; Un' der Echo, leis, "Lenore!" Hawich g'hort, un des allee.

Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before; But the silence was unbroken, and darkness gave no token, And the only word there spoken was the whispered word, "Lenore." This I whispered, and an echo murmured back the word "Lenore!" This I whispered, and an echo murmured back the word "Lenore!" Merely this, and nothing more. Iwwersetzt fon H. L. Fischer.

Es gonsz ding is tzu lung un ich hob der blotz net mayner tzu schreive-e fon Der Krab. (The whole thing is too long and I don't have the space to write more about the Raven.) Lus mich wisse 'v er des gleiche. (Let me know how you like this.)

Bible Thought

I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.—Job 19:25.

Job ha dan inner certainty independent of philosophical proof. No one understands the reason for these moments of illumination, but it worked all right with Job.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenoi St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly

Welcome To Drackett

Monroe County formally welcomed a new industry into its midst yesterday when the Drackett Co. held open house at its new plant just north of East Stroudsburg.

The company manufactures Drano, Windex and Twinkle, nationally advertised products known to all housewives. Its plant is strategically located on a large tract lying between the Lackawanna Railroad's main line tracks and Route 196, a concrete highway leading into the heart of the Pocono Mountains.

Acquisition of the new industry will have a multiple impact on this area. First of all, of course, it will help take up the slack in employment which has been felt here, as elsewhere, in the past year.

The number of people the plant will employ, while not large, is nevertheless great enough to make a substantial impression on the region's economy in the years to come.

The new plant, moreover, will add to the diversification of industries which carry the region's name throughout the nation and, in fact, into every corner of the globe.

Already, 30 per cent of the Drackett Co.'s national output is being turned out at the local plant and this figure can be expected to rise as production schedules move into high gear.

There is still another important impact to be felt. The fact that such a prominent industry as Drackett has chosen the Poconos as its Eastern Division headquarters will lend added prestige to this area and help attract other well known companies who are casting about for factory sites.

We already have an advantage over many other regions open to industrial expansion, because of our proximity to the metropolitan sections. The network of new superhighways centering in the Poconos will bring us even closer to the large consumer markets in the East and Midwest, and in addition open up many more attractive plant sites.

We welcome the Drackett Co. to the growing list of industries which have selected the Poconos as their home, and join those wishing the best of everything to Roger Drackett, president of the firm; Donald Flick, local plant manager, and the rest of the force in their new venture.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Other Side Of The Story

A famous entertainer materialized on the television screen the other night and began a monologue that indicated he was speaking on behalf of the Internal Revenue Service. The entertainer advised viewers to fill out their income tax forms carefully and warned that the Government now possesses vigilant machinery that can readily smoke out a suspicious 1040.

The celebrity then went on to rhapsodize about the privilege of paying taxes and how wonderful it is to live in a country where that privilege can be exercised so rigorously. We should be happy, the man said, to live in America and we should pay the price of that residence with a smile.

Well, it's difficult to quarrel with a patriotic theme and we don't intend to. But throughout his pitch the entertainer made no mention of the size of the tax rates, the unwieldy structures of the entire tax system, and the often wasteful and extravagant way in which tax dollars are spent.

And with the Federal Communications Commission doing such a diligent job these days, the television networks better watch out. Seventy-five million American taxpayers might demand equal time. —Wall Street Journal

Jim Riley Says:

Poconos Represented In Nassau

The Pocono Mountains are well represented at Nassau, in the Bahamas, according to word from Marion and Walt Fossa, who are currently visiting that Winter vacation spot.

In addition to the Fossas, who operate Pocono Mountain Inn, the Pocono list includes Irwin Shinnen and family, of Onawa Lodge, and the Dick Prices.

Dick and Mary Slee are Winter residents here as Dick is managing the Carlton House. Dick is the son of Monroe County's well known Arthur Slee.

Former Pocono resident Wes Keenan is manager of the Emerald Beach Hotel, Nassau.

Yes, the Poconos do get around. Regardless of the time or season.

* * *

Kay Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, Stroud Township, and **Martha Williams**, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Arlington Williams, 777 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, are currently in the midst of pre-employment interviews.

Both were in the Philadelphia area taking part in interviews on Tuesday of this week.

Kay is a senior at Middlebury, Vt., College, majoring in mathematics. Martha is a senior at Dickinson College, majoring in biology.

* * *

Middle Smithfield's Presbyterian Church plans a dedication program on Sunday, April 19.

The church recently completed extensive renovations.

* * *

Marty Baldwin, Stroud Township, passed on the word that the famed **Bob Cousy** may attend the annual coaching clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in June.

Cousy, who many consider the greatest basketball player ever, is the kingpin of the powerful Boston Celtics, of the National Basketball Assn.

Marty expects to be fullly recovered from his recent heart ailment by the time the June clinic opens its doors.

* * *

Harold Swenson's office in Harrisburg, has been moved from the Capitol building to the South Office Building.

Swenson, former resident of Monroe County, is secretary of resort and tourist promotion in Pennsylvania. His post is a part of the Commerce Department.

The Department of Commerce offices have been turned into committee rooms for the legislature.

* * *

Donald Lambert, 19, of 211 N. Fifth St., Bangor, is currently a patient at Easton Hospital.

Don reportedly suffered a head injury while at work at Bangor Mills recently.

He was reportedly in fair condition yesterday.

Mrs. William Weber, Hamilton Township, celebrated a birthday anniversary yesterday — April Fool's Day.

But, Bill's gift wasnt a joke connected with this day. We can be assured of this fact.

* * *

Elmer Munch and Bill Horst are busily preparing for the Tannersville Little League baseball teams registration tonight.

The registration will take place at the Pocono Twp. Fire House.

Abigail Van Buren

Slip Is Showing

Dear Abby: My teen-aged son was picked up by the police for "Loitering, Disturbing the Peace and Suspicion" whatever that means. When questioned he said, "There is nothing to do in this town." Don't you think it is the crime of Society Against Our Children instead of the other way around? Doesn't Society Owe our children something?

MOTHER

Dear Mother: Society owes us nothing . . on the contrary we Owe Society our cooperation, energy, talents and time. Too many parents expect "Society" to raise their children and provide entertainment for them. The basic moral lessons are learned at home. Provide your children with a good healthy home life (and don't forget to introduce them to church at an early age) and you won't have to worry about what they do when they have nothing to do.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am only thirteen years old but I know the answer to a question I see in your column very often. It is about mixing religions. I was raised Jewish and so was my brother. He fell in love with a Catholic girl and nobody could stop him from marrying her. She is a nice girl. Abby, but her folks were just as broke up about the marriage as ours. My brother changed his religion for her. They had a darling baby, but she died when she was only eleven months old. Mom fainted when she saw the beads around her little fingers. There has been no happiness in our house since we started mixing religions. Please put this in your column, Abby, Maybe it will help somebody.

A JEWISH GIRL

Dear Abby: My in-laws think it is terrible for a lady to smoke so I never smoke in front of them and they don't know I smoke. My problem is how to keep my one-year-old son from telling them I smoke when he gets old enough to talk plainly. I know that telling Him not to tell them would be the worst thing I could do because I know when I was a child if my mother told me not to tell something, that was the first thing I would tell. If I Don't tell him not to mention it. I'm afraid he might accidentally let the cat out of the bag. What is your advice? SMOKER

Dear Smoker: A woman who is old enough to be a wife and mother is certainly old enough to smoke if she wishes. Either quit smoking or tell your in-laws yourself.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am a widow and I live next door to a very nice young couple. We are good friends and they are my only neighbors as I live on a corner. Only occasionally do we visit each other, as we both work. My problem is this: They keep their shades closed all the time. It gives me such a lonely feeling to be completely shut out. If they knew how I felt I am sure they wouldn't do it. If you print this in your column they might see it. Thank you.

SHUT OUT

Dear Shut: Don't expect even the friendliest of folks to live in full view of their neighbors. They don't mean to "shut you out" — they keep their shades closed to attain privacy, which is every person's right.

* * *

Is it safe to go steady? Get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, care of this newspaper.

In Full Bloom

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Course Of Empire

First of all it is necessary to grasp the essence of the Soviet Universal State of which Russia is a part, perhaps the most important part, but which includes many nations and many political parties exisiting in countries which are antagonistic to Russia.

In a word, what World War II accomplished was the erection of a universal empire of enormous manpower and strength but containing a variety of states of varying degrees of self-government, bound together by a dogma which is less economic than sociological.

This Soviet Universal State consists of three ideological elements: on the extreme right, tending more and more to float away from the Kremlin's influence, are Revisionists such as Tito and Nasser who could with Nehru, if he were courageous, form a bloc which might overwhelm those who now control the Kremlin.

On the extreme left are the unreconstructed Marxists who accept the leadership of Mao Tze-tung of China. It is important to note that this element is influential in such countries as Poland, Ceylon and Indonesia and has frightened India.

In the center of the Soviet Universal State and dominating it fro mthe Kremlin is Khrushchev's Russia, a curiously governed country with as tight a personal dictatorship as Hitler or Mussolini or Trujillo developed and moving rapidly toward the use of capitalistic devices to develop socialistic processes throughout the world.

Anyone who is familiar with primitive Communism, that is, Bolshevism, finds it increasingly difficult to recognize what the personal dictatorships (cult of personality) of Stalin and Khrushchev have done to the ideas of Marx and Lenin. Suffice it that they are not recognizable in present day Russia except in their fundamentals which include atheism as the basis for all philosophic and sociological thinking.

It is this Kremlinized Russia which is the enemy of the United States and which we must understand thoroughly if we are not to be outwitted by Khrushchev at any conference. The first essential factor of political conduct which Khrushchev will require of such a conference will be very different from that which Eisenhower or Macmillan will need.

Eisenhower's basic political problem will be how his conduct will affect his country without any regard to his own political future, as he has none.

Macmillan must consider Labour Party opposition to him, particularly as war is not popular, the British having had their fill of it. In a word, in what are called democratic countries, public opinion must be taken into account, selfishly or partiotically.

Khrushchev does not face that problem, but he does face another. He dare not ignore the Leftist Deviationists, that is, the Red Chinese.

Mao Tze-tung represents orthodox Marxism - Leninism and there are many important Communists throughout the world, even in Soviet Russia, who hold with Mao and not with Khrushchev. It is therefore necessary for the Kremlin boss to produce satisfying victories if he is not to be decapitated or exiled as his predecessors and associates have been.

As an aside, I might mention that of 27 Bolshevik members of the Politburo, that is from those who emerged to leadership out of the original reveolution, seven are reported to have died; eight were murdered or executed; three were exilled; three disappeared; one committed suicide; the remainder are presumably alive.

Since 1917, there have been only three effective heads of the Communist Party which controls the government: Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev.

Khrushchev and Mikoyan are relatively new figures in the Soviet hierarchy, the former being chosen for the Politburo in 1939, the latter in 1935. Non one who was on the Politburo in 1917 is alive today.

Khrushchev and his intimate, Mikoyan, represent an opportunistic, pragmatic program which can go anywhere. No one can prognosticate what opportunism will lead to, particularly as Khrushchev can make uncontrolled decisions and has proved that he can dismiss anyone in Russia.

However, he cannot dismiss Mao or Tito or Nasser and therefore they have established themselves as disturbing factors in his situation. On one or two occasions, Khrushchev came close to attacking Mao's orthodoxy, but he always receded from an overt quarrel with Mao.

In the face of all this, a Summit Conference presents numerous psychological as well as political difficulties. Khrushchev dare not fail; he dare not sacrifice Mao; he dare not leave the conference without giving the impression that he has outwitted Eisenhower and Macmillan. But can he outwit de Gaulle and Adenauer?

Bible Thought

Workers together with him. —II Corinthians 6:1.

We are never working alone when we strive for the best. There is an unsee nforce as great as the power of gravity on our side.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"Darling, this cake of yours tastes almost as good as store-bought cake."

Robert S. Allen Reports

U. S. Bolsters Force In Reich

Washington — The U. S. is strengthening its combat forces in Germany.

While the Western foreign ministers are in session here deliberating the Kremlin precipitated Berlin crisis, U. S ground and air units in Germany are being quietly expanded to 85 percent of battle strength.

This is a 15 percent increase, which President Eisenhower has approved on the strong recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Foremost among these combat reinforcements are:

(1) An unpublishable number of 280mm guns with nuclear shells, which are being emplaced closer to Communist East Germany than at any time since these giant field pieces first arrived in Germany several years ago. These cannons have a 30-mile range, and are capable of firing both atomic and conventional shells with pinpoint accuracy.

(2) A secret number of F-102 and F-104 fighter planes. Equipped with latest-type air-to-air missiles, these Delta Daggers and Starfighters are faster and more powerful than any Russia now has in operation.

For economy reasons, U. S. forces in West Germany had been pared down to around 190,000 — approximately 70 percent of battle strength.

Even at this level, they comprised the largest element in the Seventh Army —the main combat - ready unit of NATO. Its ugh total of 400,000 troops also include 130,000 West German, 55,000 British, 30,000 French, and 7,000 Canadian.

Red forces in East Germany total 600,000.

They include 450,000 Russian troops, in 26 infantry, tank, artillery and anti-aircraft divisions, and 150,000 East Germans, of which about half are so-called security units. The latter are less heavily armed than the others.

Limited War — A key factor in this unannounced strengthening of U. S. combat forces in Germany is a Central Intelligence Agency report on the likelihood of war over Berlin.

In substance it's this: All-out nuclear war—No! Limited war—Maybe;

As CIA authorities size up this critical situation, Premier Khrushchev is not ready for a nuclear conflict. Neither Soviet economy nor the military has been mobilized for such a catastrophic struggle. The Kremlin rulers need another three to five years to build up their full might.

In the meanwhile, Khrushchev is seeking to gain his ends by "diplomacy, bluff and threats of war."

These high - handed tactics could "touch off local fighting."

Discussing this analysis, Deputy CIA Director Robert Amory, Jr., told a group of congressional leaders, "The Soviet hasn't got what it takes rationally to challenge us in Germany this spring. If the West is resolute and holds firm, we are convinced Russia will be the one to back down."

However, under questioning, Amory admitted "Circumstances might force Russia to go to war, even though it is not ready to do so."

He also gave the Russians the capability of having "from two to 12 operational intercontinental ballistic missiles." That is squarely the opposite of Defense Secretary McElroy's assertion that the Soviet "has no operational ICBMs."

McElroy stated this at a recent private meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Also influencing White House and Pentagon views is a Naval Intelligence estimate that in the event of nuclear war at this time Russia would be destroyed.

Highlights of this report, that has been seen by congressional leaders are:

"General nuclear war remains a possibility, and the U. S. must be capable of inflicting heavy unacceptable damage on Russia should the latter undertake the desperate act of starting such a war. The U. S. has this capability now by several different means, and the Soviet could not avoid destruction of its government controls, industry, war-making capacity and people, should it start a general nuclear war."

General Maxwell Taylor, who is retiring in June upon completion of his term as Chief of Staff, is vigorously urging top policy circles to continue the Army at 900,000.

It's in process of being cut to 870,000 by July 1, under the President's budget-balancing program.

The National Security Council is considering Taylor's proposal.

The Army Chief of Staff has disclosed to the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), that during last year's Lebanon-Jordan crisis, previously-ordered Army reductions were suspended by President Eisenhower.

"We were supposed to eliminate some 30,000 troops," Taylor told the Senate probers, "but during the explosive period in the Middle East, we were directed to maintain the Army's strength at 900,000. It cost the Army about $50,000,000, but was worth every cent, as history proved."

The Committee has also ascertained that extra expenditures totaled more than $300,000,000 last year in the Middle East and Quemoy-Matsu areas.

The three armed services have ben required to absorb all but $80,000,000 of these outlays in their regular budgets. The remaining amount will be covered in a supplemental appropriation the President will send to Congress later this year.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Fersommling Fesht

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

'D Feer'd Fersommling uns Fesht fon da Grundsow Lodge Tzaea un da Braidkeppicha Grick, Shtroudsbarrick, Pennsylfawnia is den ovet om siva in der Amaiirigonner Legion Haymet.

The fourth get-together and festival of Grundsow Lodge Ten on the Brodheads Creek, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, is this evening at seven at the American Legion Home.)

'D Glead tzettle sin oll fad. (The brother tickets are all gone.)

'N Brief Fun Dah Grundsow Lodge Nummer Tzaea—'N yohr is widder ruum; 'n yohr mit schwearer drowwerikeit. (A year has passed again; a year of heavy sorrow).

Dah Porra Frank Blatt, schreiver fon unser Lodge, hut 'd feer'd fersommling net mach-e kenna. (Rev. Frank Blatt, secretary of our lodge, could not make the fourth get-to-gether.)

Avver mier wiss-e os ahr 'n gross-r blotz im Himmel fill-r duut, mit onnrie fun unser lodge. (But we know that he is filling a big place in Heaven with others from our lodge.) Wu tzu der ruu garuffa sin worra darrich des letscht yohr. (Who have been called to rest during this last year.)

Dah Porra Blatt wor ains fon unser alirscht-e Rawds leit unn hot g'schaaft helf-e unser fersommling tzu maache. (Rev. Blatt was one of our first directors and worked hard in making our get-together.)

So mit 'n fol hartz saag-e mier: "Auf-widersechn, Porra! Auf widersechn!" (So with a full heart we say: "See you again, Reverend! See you again!")

'S Lied "America" Iwwersetzt in der Deitsch Schproech, (The song "America" translated to the dialect).

Mei Land, ich sing fun dir, Siess is die Freiheet mir, Do will ich sei; So wie die alde leit, So fiel ich aw noch heit, Sin dir tzu yedre tzeit Immer gedrei.

An felse-baerrye naus, Iwwer die wolke draus, Ring Freiheet's Klang; Winder's im diefe schnee, Summer's wann's feld mit glee, O Land, wie buischt du schee, Kling Freiheets gsang.

Unserer for-eldre Gott, Fiehr uns in yedre not-An deinre hand; So lang mir dir gedrei, Bleibt des Land gros un frei, Du sollscht uns Keenich sei, Schutz unserm Land.

Yederebber Solle Genunk Essa. 'S fuder tzettle. (Everybody shall eat enough. The menue) Opgawart famili-a waig: (Served the family way); Will'da ga'dier supp. (Wild game soup. This is the dish that contains real ground hod). Bobeera bouch dicher, (Paper napkins.) Grundtnis. (Peanuts.) Krackers. (Crackers.)

Hame garoasher Monroe Kounty shoonk'a flaysch. (Home roast Monroe County ham.) G'schtomp'da grumbierra. (Mashed potatoes.) Shoonk'a dunkas. (Ham gravy). Lodwarrick. (Apple butter). Schmier kayss. (Cottage cheese). Rote-rievve. (Red beets). Gadaat welschkann. (Dried corn). Graut mit rawm. (Cabbage with cream).

Kuddelfleck. (Tripe). Tzelrich. (Celery. Reddich (Radishes). Obb'berra g'frame rawm kuch-a. (Strawberry frame cake with cream). Brode (bread). Rawm (cream). Budder (butter). Tzugar (sugar). Koffie (coffee). Lawficher brunne wasser. Saufe'd all os ier wut. (Running spring water. Drink all you want). Tzae blicka. (tooth picks).

Die Sprech Ordung. The program procedure).

'D fersomling tzu odd'r garuffa bi-m Haubtmon Doktor Floyd W. Shafer. (The meeting called to order by Main Man Dr. Floyd W. Shafer).

Lied "America," Der Lester Rice for-singer. (Song "America," Lester Rice song leader). Ruiche minutt. Gabate Porra Charles Ruloff. (Quiet minute. Prayer Rev. Charles Ruloff).

Englisher gebate Porra William Wunder. (English prayer by Rev. William Wunder). Des is far 'd uursaach un der haym fiel maache 'd leit os net oll des dietsch ausmaache kenn-e. Un 's gebt a-dayl so bariem-da schtatsleit. (This is for the reason and to make a feeling of home for those that can't make the Dutch out and there will be a few of the notable statesmen). The English by special dispensation from our Floyd.

Ferbinnerrei, feer'd degree, Dr. Robert Oplinger, Haubtmon Nummer Ains. (Oath and obligation, fourth degree, Dr. Robert Oplinger, Hauptmon No. One). 'S Protokol fohr laisa. Schreiver Porra Charles Ruloff. The reading of the minutes, Secretary Rev. Charles Ruloff).

'S Fescht essa musick by die Globborrdt Schtettel Schnutt Band. (The dinner music by the Clap-board Village Band). Ken folsch-e noet-a nei ga-bloas-e. (No false notes will be blown in).

Die richdicha wedder barichda, Duckder Eiseborrdt (Harold Waidelich). (The real weather prophecies by Duckder Eiseborrdt). Maacht eich reddi, der Eiseborrdt kuumpt mit tzompt fliggel ruck un 'n grick castor ayl weck tzu schenka tzu sell-e os leib schmatz-a griega fun laucha odder tzu fiel fressa. (Get yourself ready, Eiseborrdt will come with frock coat and a jug of castor oil to give away for those that get a belly ache either from laughing or eating too much).

Pawr waate, Schrief Ernie Kistler, fon Lechaw un schreiver fon Nummer Ains. (Few words, Sheriff Ernie Kistler from Lehigh and secretary of No. One). Pawr waate, Tzeiting schreiver Charles W. Ettinger. (Few words, columnist Charles W. Ettinger).

Pawr waate, Elsworth C. Peiffer. (Few words, Elsworth C. Peiffer). Pawr waate, ferle icht, fon noch por onier. (Few words, perhaps, from a few others).

Lied, die fersomm'ld lodge, Schnitzelbunk. (Song, the entire lodge, Schnitzelbunk).

Ei du scheeni, ei du scheeni, ei du scheeni schnitzelbunk. Is des net en schnitzelbunk? Ya des is en schnitzelbunk. Is des net en grosser schonk? Ya, des is en grosser schonk. Grum un grawd? Waggarawd? Haufa-mischt? Alti kisht? Longi warsht? Schnickel-Fritz? Wunner-fitz? Cider glaws? Wilder haws? Hochtisch-ring? Dobbich-ding?

Fesht rade, Porra Clarence Rahn. (Principal speaker, Rev. Clarence Rahn).

Far Selle Os Net Wissa (For those that don't know). Won 'n hinkle schwartz-e oyer layg-d, sin hexa umm da-waig. (When a chicken lays black eggs, witches are around).

Pold eir fuder tzettle. Du bischt ferleicht glicklich. 'S worra nummer-a ga-tzo-e far mechdiche schmaiirt-e dinger grawd noech em Rahn sei g'schwetz. (Keep your meal ticket. Perhaps you will be lucky. There will be numbers drawn for some mighty smart things right after Rev. Rahn's talk).

Die sphrech ordung kummpt tzum end mit ledschda waate fon Uner Floyd un 'D lodge wot tzu g-luscha far noech 'n yawr. (The order of speaking will come to an end with the last words from our Floyd and the lodge will be locked up for another year).

Die dreitzae ombtsleit uns rawd fon Grundsow Lodge nummer tzae sin ob-genumma un 's pickder is hinn-e uff em program). (The 13 directors and the wheel of Grundsow Lodge No. 10 had their picture taken and it is on the back of the program).

They are: Habtmon Dr. Floyd W. Shafer; Schreivers, Rev. Charles Ruloff and Rev. William F. Wunder; Gelthavers, Russell W. Kern and Dr. David C. Peifly; Fuder maishder, James M. Koppenhaver; 'S Rawd: James Gould, Lester Rice, Harold R. Waidelich, John Chamberlain, Theodore R. Henning, Joseph Altemose and Victor Henning.

Guud g-sayne uff 'm program mit kens, is otferteizing. (Conspicious on the program with none is advertising) 'S is kens ferkawft om ainich-e brice. (None will be sold at any price).

Olle benz os i'genumma is, wat nei gebloesa far guud essa un 'n guud-e tzeit. Wos iverich is, gaydt tzu der ormer. (Every penny that is taken in will be blown in for good eating and a good time. What is left over, goes to the poor).

Mier hen 'n shtroef kollect far englisch schwetza. Des gaydt tzu 'd unnerschidliche charity im Kounty. Bringt tzae benz schticker mit, un genuunk os net so ufft wexel ga-maacht wowra mus. (We have a punishment collection for speaking English. This goes to various charity of the county. Bring ten cent pieces along and enough so we don't have to make change so often).

Ich sayne eich on der fersommling. (I will see you at the fersommling).

'N Gebet Far Uns Oll. (A prayer for all of us). Leiver Gutt in Himmel drin, Loss uns Deitcha wos m'r sin; und erhalt uns alle tzeit, Unser Deitchle freelichkeit. (Dear God in Heaven, let us Dutch what we are, and keep for us all the time, our Dutch freedom).

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Cripples — Work among crippled children and adults was reviewed for Rotarians by Harry M. Albert and George Reimer. Featuring program were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fish, of Barrett Twp.

Portland — More than 500 persons filled the Portland School on Wed. night to witness "open house" program. Dr. John Wildrick, school principal, described the classroom procedure.

Milford —Many men as well as women attended the Fashion Show at Tom Quick Inn, Milford. Mrs. Stella Johns headed committee.

WCTU — The Monroe Co. Women's Christian Temperance Union held annual spring institute at E.S. Baptist church.

20 Years Ago

Gets Position — T. Jackson Kitson, local Republican leader, was selected for a high position in Harrisburg.

Boy Scouts — Troop V-86 Boy Scouts expressed gratitude to everyone who helped them put over the sticker sale which made it possible for the boys to provide for a four-day campaign trip.

Y. W. Club — The Young Womens Club of the E. S. Presby. Church were guests of Mrs. Clifford Heller.

Anniversary —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salathe invited relatives and friends to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on the 5th.

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1930, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly

Motor Taxes Misused

"Northern Pennsylvania residents who are urging the fastest possible construction of the Keystone Shortway would have less cause for concern if all the motor tax money being taken from American motorists were being spent on the development of the nation's highway system."

The Williamsport Sun-Gazette commented thusly after H. L. Knearl, manager of industrial relations for the Texas Co., appeared in that city and gave a talk which demonstrated how greatly motor taxes are being misused.

In the period from 1934 to 1957, he said, "over $4,700,000,000 of highway user tax money collected by the states from American motorists found its way into virtually every kind of governmental activity except roads."

Based on the average cost of highways in that period, this diversion of funds means that approximately 148,000 miles of improved roads could have been built with this money.

Mr. Knearl accuses the federal government of being the nation's No. 1 offender in diverting motor taxes from highway construction.

He said the "Federal High Aid Act of 1956 created a special highway trust fund to finance road building. The plan called for allocating to this fund receipts from a portion of the federal taxes levied on motor fuel and certain other automotive products."

But, he charges, a large amount of revenue collected from these taxes is excluded from the fund and has not been used for financing the national highway program.

"In fiscal 1958, for instance, the federal government collected a total of $3,600,000,000 from its special taxes on motor vehicle ownership an use. But only $2,100,000,000 of this amount was earmarked for the federal highway trust fund to support the national highway program.

"The other $1,500,000,000 — or 42 cents of every highway tax dollar collected in that year—was channeled to the general treasury for the support of governmental activities unrelated to roads."

In light of these figures, it is time American motorists insist the taxes they pay actually be applied to the purposes promised by the government.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Good To Bad

Gov. David L. Lawrence revealed another side of his nature when he showed an interest in the future of baseball and a determination to support some major proposals in that field.

By promising to sign a bill to eliminate the Sunday baseball curfew he showed some good sense and endeared himself to fans who have grown impatient with a rule that causes play to end at 7 p.m. on a Sunday, regardless of its status at the moment.

He may have struck a responsive chord when he announced appointment of a committee to tackle the problem of keeping the Phillies in Philadelphia in the face of a movement to move them across the Delaware River into the area of the Garden State race track. A lot of people won't care one way or another about this, especially when the Phillies are losing.

He also committed himself to signing a bill to permit the sale of beer in baseball parks. This will meet with mixed reaction . . . There are moral and legal questions. Should beer be sold in a place where a large percentage of the audience is composed of boys and girls, would such sales conflict with the state liquor control law which deals with minors frequenting licensed premises?

Thus, the governor's baseball stand runs the range from good (on the curfew) through indefinite (on the Phillies) to bad on the beer question.

—Allentown Chronical

Robert S. Allen Reports

Red Jamming Fails

Washington—There is a very special reason the U.S. is bluntly rejecting Russia's attempt to impose a height limitation on the three Allied air corridors to West Berlin.

In addition to upholding the basic principle of the complete freedom of these vital airlanes, the U.S. is now able to back that up technologically.

This supremely important development consists of certain new instruments and procedures which enable Allied transports to fly these corridors at night and in bad weather—regardless of Communist radar and other jamming operations.

That is what's at the bottom of the turbulent C-130 buzzing incident.

For several weeks the U.S. flew a number of planes to West Berlin notwithstanding unmistakable Red attempts to block them with the extensive new jamming equipment they have installed along the Allied airlanes.

This quiet demonstration of the ineffectuainess of the Communists' devices was a jolting surprise to them.

They had been smugly confident they could circumvent another Berlin airlift.

When they discovered they couldn't, the Reds resorted to their usual tactics of threats and bluffs.

First they buzzed the unarmed C-130 turbojet transport with three MIG-19 fighters, and then they truculently proclaimed a wholly illegal 10,000-ft. ceiling on the three Allied corridors.

The U.S. not only is formally disregarding this restriction, but now has full Allied approval to forcibly resist it if necessary.

This is the one concrete agreement reached at the foreign ministers conference.

Britain, France and West Germany were in accord with the U.S. not to tolerate any Communist interference with the Allied airlanes to West Berlin. If this requires armed force, it will be used.

The U.S. is reinforcing its combat elements in Germany particularly for this purpose.

As disclosed in this column last week, an unpublished number of F-102 and F-104 fighter planes, armed with latest-type air-to-air missiles, are being sent to Germany. These new Delta Daggers and Starfighters are faster and more powerful than any interceptors Russia now has.

Still At Odds—With the exception of the specific agreement to keep their airlanes open, the only other understandings reached by the four Western foreign ministers were "in principle":

To continue to supply West Berlin by truck, rail and other ground transportation—but how to do that was left undetermined. The U.S., France and West Germany strongly favor employing armed convoys. The British balked at that, urged instead a large-scale airlift by using the newly-developed U.S. anti-jamming measures.

Place the Berlin issue before the United Nations — but when this should be done was left up in the air. The U.S. and Britain want to do this before resorting to armed force. France and West Germany vigorously contend there should be no recourse to the UN until after "military probes" on the ground and in the air.

Ironing out these critical differences will be the job of the foreign ministers, or their deputies, at next week's meeting in London.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd was even more enthusiastic about the anti-jamming instruments and procedures developed by the U.S. than Acting Secretary of State Herter. Lloyd held these technological advances were "the answer" to the Soviet-precipitated Berlin crisis.

"They can stop armed convoys on the ground by blowing up bridges, railways and highways," said Lloyd. "But the only way they can stop planes equipped with these new anti-jamming instruments is by direct aggression. I'm convinced they won't do that.

Also stressed by Lloyd were two other points:

West Berlin now has a year's supply of food and fuels; and air transports are much larger and faster than those of the 1948-49 airlift.

Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, warned against "showing our cards before sitting down with the Soviet." He vigorously opposed making public Allied peace terms in advance of the May 11 parley in Geneva with the Russian foreign minister.

Dr. Hinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, warned against "showing our cards before sitting down with the Soviet." He vigorously opposed making public Allied peace terms in advance of the May 11 parley in Geneva with the Russian foreign minister.

This stand was heartily approved by French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

"Why make known what we propose to do until we've sat down with the Soviet," he declared, when Selwyn Lloyd disagreed with von Brentano. "The Kremlin doesn't reveal its tactics ahead of time, so why should we do that??"

Von Brentano also asserted West Germany will accept only a "ten to six" ratio on any federation plan with East Germany. He was supported on that by France and the U.S.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

Old Man Of The Mountain

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Taxing Sin

The government taxes about everything, including sin. For tax purposes, sin is not so easly definable; furthermore, different religions and sects have different sins.

For instance, is gambling a sin? According to some, gambling is not a sin if committed in the proper place or under the proper auspices. Gambling on the Stock Exchange is not sinful but a crap game in a cellar is.

A Bingo game is not sinful but Chemin de Fer is. In New York State gambling is restricted but in Nevada it is free for all. Monaco lives on gambling but even the lottery is forbidden in the United States.

The income tax is collected on all sinful occupations, provided the Internal Revenue Service can discover the sinner. The point of the matter is that the Federal Government insists upon a cut on all gainful endeavors, including prostitution, gambling and murder. Al Capone, it will be recalled, went to prison for failure to pay his income tax on vice and sin, his only occupations.

In New York State a controversy rages between Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner on the subject of taxing off-track betting because it is sinful, but he collects from on-track betting presumably because it is not sinful.

This is not too complicated because what determines sin here is geography. If a fellow has the price to get into a race track to bet, he is not sinning, but if he stays home and telephones a bookie, he is sinning.

The state collects a big tax on the pari-mutuel, which it controls through a Racing Commission but it gets nothing from all the betting that goes on all the time off the track, even elevator boys and news-stand operators acting as bookies' agents.

In fact, all kinds of tip sheets are published to assist those who cannot go to races, to bet in the privacy of their own homes or in the rear rooms of saloons.

The Republican Majority Leader in the New York State Assembly, Joseph F. Carlino, wrote to a citizen:

"I have your recent communication on the subject of off-track betting.

'It is my firm conviction that the institution of such a system in this state would seriously damage the economic welfare of the average middle and low income family, and that our legislative proposals and government programs can be financed by customary and accepted means of revenue."

According to this letter, sin, if betting is a sin, is to be limited to the rich, another unfair monopoly. Carlino ought to explain the theological basis for this class conscious limitation upon the right to sin.

The average middle and low income family, according to the aforesaid Majority Leader, must either avoid sin, or do it illegally and not be taxed for it, whereas the rich are free to do it in the open, provided they pay a tax.

But what about Bingo, or Gin Rummy, or Canasta? Are these sinful occupations or just pleasurable releases from the burdens of the day. The Majority Leader speaks not of such trivialities but wants to limit taxes to "customary and accepted means of revenue," such as putting a tax on each taxi ride, or setting up a withholding tax on employees.

It is very difficult to understand the logic of taxing sin on the race track and refusing to tax it off the race track. The probability is that the statesman who make this distinction are not so profoundly concerned with sin as they are with politics, which is sometimes the worst sin of all.

Personally, I avoid betting but once I did go to a race track and stood before a window and bought a two dollar ticket for something or other, not knowing any of the horses or anything about the races. Well, as I am a very lucky person, I won a lot of money on that two dollar ticket which I was about to throw away when my attention was called to my great victory. I could have been as smart sitting home, watching a murder on television and talking to a bookie on the telephone. And there are lots of people who bet on horses anyhow.

Abigail Van Buren

It's Now Or Never

Dear Abby: What can be done with a four-year-old child who sometimes stays up as late as 10 o'clock, doesn't shut her mouth and insists on sleeping with us nightly until we carry her into her own bed asleep? I am sick and tired of this. When I try to put her to bed at 8 o'clock she cries and screams and throws up her supper. My doctor says nothing is wrong with her and all she needs is discipline, but he doesn't know how strong-willed she is. I am willing to try anything anyone suggests as I am ready for a nervous breakdown.

MRS. W. D.

Dear Mrs. W. D.: Your doctor is trying to tell you it is time you showed your child who is "boss." Put her in her own bed at 8 o'clock in spite of her tantrums. You might have to "tiny her up" and "turn her to bed again, but once she learns her scenes are futile there will be no more nonsense.

* * *

Dear Abby: Recently you mentioned a woman who listened in on the party line and I thought you might enjoy **knowing how I handled a similarexperience. I had a private** line but I used to call a friend who had a five-party line. We could hear her neighbor listening in because of the background music, children, etc. Finally I got tired of it and started to say the Apostles' Creed and my friend made the responses. Soon, bang went the receiver. Another time I led the Rosary prayers—my friend responded. Bang it went again! I asked questions on religion—my friend replied. That snoopy neighbor sure learned a lot about our religion — but nothing else. By the way I am 74.

AUNT PEG

* * *

Dear Abby: Will you please help to settle a family argument? My mother-in-law says that Elizabeth Taylor is pushing forty. She also says that Loretta Young, Ginger Rogers and Joan Crawford are all pushing sixty and they were big stars when she was a little girl forty years ago. I'd appreciate a quick reply. Thanks.

KAY

Dear Kay: Your mother-in-law is pushing pretty hard. She has added approximately fifteen years to each of these ladies' ages. This is an old trick when an aging woman wants to knock a few years off her own age — she adds them on to some other woman's.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: Hope Hampton's three poodles dining on steak in the Penthouse check-room while she ate lettuce and an artichoke. The hat-chick was tipped $25 Rodgers and Hammerstein and the Irving Berlins chatting. . . . Paulette Goddard showing friends the new pin Dali designed for her. Molded like her lips . . . Jaye P. Morgan, recording star, a music shop buying Sinatra's album, "Only The Lonely" . . . Mrs. Bing Crosby whistling for a cab. Hermione Gingold of "First Impressions" making one on the crowd as she smokes a cigar . . . Pegeen Fitzgerald carrying a baby ocelot (it wore a diamond-studded collar) as La Fitz studied a copy of a frock she had on—in a stone window Hedy Lamarr, Peggy Lee and Lilo taking in Betty Grable's show.

Sallies In Our Alley: They were gabbing about Marilyn's first film in two years, "Some Like It Hot," a howling hit. "Marilyn," said one chap, "still has more of everything than Brigitte has" . . . "Including," punch-lined another, "imitators' . . . Overheard at the Raintree: "Hollywood's now only five hours away from Broadway" . . . "You mean Broadway's now 5 hours back."

Oscarvile: "Gigi" winning the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year was the wise choice . . . Of all the nominations it was the only thorough entertainment . . . The rest were "messages" or so-so . . . "Separate Tables," for instance, was done so well on the stage that the movie version seemed amateurish . . . The one man who probably winced all through the TV proceedings must have been the top tax collector looking at all that expensive talent working for nothing.

Memos of a Midnighter: Disc-jockey Jim Lowe has fallen hard for actress Dorothy Provine. He's on the long-kisstance phone daily . . . New romance mebbe: Dolores Wilson and Alex Byron, Summer stock producer. Met at Robert (Met) Merrill's party . . . The Anthony Pelissiers divorced. He's actress Fay Compton's son .

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Broadcast — E.S. students in choral organizations of Miss Marguerite Cramer took part in "Know Your Schools" broadcast from band room of E.S. school.

Bushkill — Mrs. Margaret Butz, Lehman Twp. chairman for Red Cross campaign, received $233. Workers include Mrs. Janet Lewis, Mrs. Edith Myers, Mrs. Betty Schoonover, Evelyn Litts, Marsha Keiper and Misse Jeanie Myers.

Portland — The Baptist Church celebrated its 70th anniversary.

Music Festival — Among judges of Music Festival is Dr. Donald B. Carson, of E.S.S.-T.C.

20 Years Ago

Auto Club — They expect a big gathering at the annual meeting of Monroe Co. Auto Club at the Indian Queen. N. A. Franiz, pres't, will be in charge. Miss E. Madelyn Hanna, vocalist, will be heard in popular numbers. Her accompanist will be Miss Bertha Chambers.

Fair — The West End Fair Assn. will meet at Polytechnic building, Gilbert. Officers: A. Kresge, pres't, J. F. Shiffer, sec.

PO of A — Mrs. Myrtle Bowman was hostess at a business and social meeting of Past Presidents Club of Camp 289, PO of A. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Mae Shimer, Mrs. Minnie Stackhouse, Mrs. Ella Ebert and Mrs. Jesse James.

Bushkill — Mrs. Jack Friedman will address the Bushkill Garden Club, telling of her recent Mexican tour and exhibiting many souvenirs she collected. Mrs. Alice W. C. Young will speak on gourds.

Jim Riley Says:

28 Bears Killed In Monroe County

Monroe County's bear kill last season was more than double that of 1957, figures released by the Pennsylvania Game Commission reveal.

In 1957 there were 13 bears killed within the boundaries of Monroe County, while last year the total leaped to 28.

In 1954 the Monroe bear total was 14; 1955, 15 and 1956, 13.

Pike County set the pace for the state last year with 44 bears shot and killed. Since 1954 the Pike total has been 40, 48, 28, 18 and 44 last season.

In Wayne County the past five years the totals have been four, one, 10, one and six. Carbon County, over the same span of time, has had five, nine, three, 10 and five kills reported.

The commission reported that 493 legal bears were shot in the state during the six-day season last year. The male kill was 231 and the female total 208. The first day of the season was the biggest day with 201 bears shot.

The kill on the last day was 96 and on Thanksgiving Day the total was 59. Non-residents killed 32 bears, equally divided between males and females.

* * *

Walter Burke, former resident of the Meisertown section of Monroe County, played the part of a pawn broker on Saturday night's "D.A.'s Man."

The television show appeared on channels three and four at 10:30 p.m.

Burke lived in Monroe County for several years, but moved away recently.

* * *

Dr. Roscoe vander Bie, former Stroudsburg doctor, suffered a broken back in a recent automobile accident in California.

According to reports the former area resident will recover.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Kearn, Tanite Road, Stroud Township, is trying to convince her friends that she is still 29 years old.

Mrs. Kearn celebrated her birthday on Tuesday of this week.

* * *

Mrs. George Biggs, of Stroudsburg's Biggs' Restaurant, departed this week for a vacation in Florida.

She is making the trip with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney and son Jimmy, Bangor, spent last Saturday in New York City where they were the guests of Richard Boone, a war-time buddy of the local man.

Boone currently is appearing the Broadway play, "The Rivalry," which the Gaffneys attended. He also stars in the television program, 'Have Gun, Will Travel," as Paladin.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Ginkgo Trees

Trees, apart from their practical side make for better manhood and womanhood by inspiring higher thoughts and cleaner ideas about life. The spiritual value of loving them and being with them is beyond counting.

Monroe County is a God-favored area and it has a vast wealth in its growing things. To those who love natures features and have a desire to protect them and make them more useful, a knowledge of them is priceless.

Going to and fro on Stroudsburg's Main St., three ginkgo trees may be observed. One grows in front of Biggs American Restaurant, another at the Mansion House on the northwest corner of Ninth and Main Sts., and still another on the opposite southwest corner.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

Maulbier-e Bawm

Ich hob 'n roed-r maulbier bawm im meim hoef. Ich grick groess-e blessier den bawm bedrocht-e tzum mein fenschter naus. (I have a red mulberry tree in my yard. I find great pleasure observing this tree through my window.)

Dah bawm grickt yusht maulbier-e olle sex yawr un hut yusht drei mole maulbier-e kotte tzidd-r os ich do labe. (This tree gets mulberries every six years and it had mulberries only three times since I moved there.)

'D roed maulbier un 'd schwotz maulbier is effder yusht maulbier kays-e. (The red mulberry and the black mulberry are often just called mulberry.) 'D baym sin ins kollielicht kumm-e free in Amaiirgawnisher tzeit-e. (These trees came into the limelight early in American history time.)

Unser foreidre-e worr-e schware uffgenumma mit der huffing os des 'n hei-r blotz fer 'd seide waarem feed-re un seide tzeag-a. Un 'd huffning hut nix tzu waig-e gebrucht un des hut forelidre mechlich uungtzufridd-e gemaacht. (Our forebears were taken up strongly with the hope that this would be a new place to feed and grow the silk worm. And the hope accomplished nothing except much disappointment.)

'D blumma fuun dem bawm sin fun tzwae ordt. 'D suuma gevv-e uun 'd g'charm maach-e uun 'd suuma maach-e woxx-e in kotz-e tawzel. (The flowers of this tree are of two kinds. The seed giving and the pollen producing. And the seeds grow to short tassels.)

'D fruucht is waech flaysschick, dunkle roed uun schwotz. Sie sin siesz, breeich un guud ge-glich-e by mon, feggel uun uunerschidlich-e ge-dier. (The fruit is soft, fleshy, dark red and black. It is sweet, juicy and is liked by man, birds and various other animals.)

Der bawm sut guud ochting geev-e druuf funwaig-e 's fruucht is guud essa far 'd feggel. The tree should be well taken care of because the fruit is good eating for the birds.)

'D baym schtudiera is 'n geglichner subjekt fum meim. Monieh-e dawg 'v ich yuung wor hov ich unnich 'n bawm kuckt un 'd schean-e bledder tzu hartz ge-numm-e. 'V ich noach der kollege gonga bin hov ich 'd bledder ge-rupped, mit haym ge-numma un unnich 'n fergraesering glaws gedo. (The study of trees is a favorite subject of mine. Many a day when I was young, I sat under a tree and took its beautiful leaves to heart. When I went to colloge, I picked leaves and took them home and studied them under the microscope.)

Ufgeladwa mit feil bicher un mitaus bicher kon mier net fiel lonna. . . . Mi fodder hut neemoles ob g-sawt von ich kumma bin un g-froek-d far gelt far bicher. (Loaded up with many books and without books you can't learn very much . . . my father never said "no" when I came and asked for money to buy books.)

'S gelays fun Monroe Kounty is neigebuun-e mit unser shayne-e baym. (The history of Monroe County is interwoven with our fine trees.) Wown in der dummichkeit odd-r in der agnscht yusht dinger ferahows-e un nunner schneida, hen mier 's kounty gerawb-d fun 'n goesz-e arbschaaft. (When in ignorance or in just to destroy things and chop them down, we are robbing the county of a large heritage.)

Lus uns baym blonza, baym blonza fer ien os baym gleicht un selle os baym blonza lieb-t onier, net ..yusht ..sich ..selvert. (Let us plant trees, plant trees for he who likes trees and those that love trees, loves others beside himself.)

Unser freind sin 'd baym. (Our friends are the trees.) Tzum dem groesz uunernemmer-ri fer 'd shay-ne baym schpor-e, sut yader mensch sei hartzlich helf gevve. (To this great enterprise to save our nice trees, each person should give their hearty support.)

Ich bedonk mich Lew-e Spragle fer dei guud-e gedonk-e tzu mier g-schickt wayich baym. (I thank you Lewis Spragle for your good thought sent to me about trees.)

To our knowledge these three ginkgo trees are of the comparatively few of the variety in Monroe County.

Knowing that nature seldom plants trees in straight lines, it would be interesting to know who chose the exquisite ginkgo trees for Main St.

It is believed to be the only tree that withstood the ice age. It is most desirable because it creates trunk, leaf and fruit from miserable dirt below the scorching pavements of city streets.

Somehow ginkgo's peculiar leaves resist fumes and soot. While ginkgo seems like an ordinary tree, its leaves are fern-like seemingly from the age of reptiles. Unlike many of our native trees, it's sperms, are not transferred by insects or by the winds. Instead, the sperms come wriggling through rain or dew.

It bears a berry-like fruit that tastes of rancid butter. Science has failed to relate the ginkgo with the pine family and botanists now conclude that there is no tree like it and that it is in a class by itself.

With the approach of warmer weather and blossom time, watch the three priceless Main St. trees develop foliage, sperms and fruit. Ginkgo is also known as maidenhair tree. It gets the name in botany because of its remarkable and handsome fan-shaped leaves of which their forked veins recall those of the maidenhair, a common name for a particular species of fern.

In The Famous Petrified Forest of which there are six, logs and tree stumps are strewn over the areas.Through the ages, the ancient tree has turned to sem-precious stone.

The Ginkgo Petrified forest is a grim region where dark cliffs and canyons dip down to the Columbia river. But 60 to 100 million years ago, this was a region of lush plant life. The area was very low and the climate very warm. There were beeches, birches, locust trees, giant redwoods, cedars and ginkgo trees.

Examination of some of the old logs of the ginkgo forest, while it is a perfect copy of wood down to the grain and tiny cell structures, discloses that they are not wood at all, but the perfect copy is made of fine stones — jasper, agate, carnelian and beautiful opal.

The ancient forest thrived until the earth began to change. The old earth began to bump up her back in this region. The mighty Rockies were being formed. Great upheavals happened in the earth's crust. Pockets of magma and molten rock found cracks and vents to the surface.

Lava poured forth over the land. The green leaves of many trees that began to grow captured the sunshine and used to build wood, just as green leaves do today.

Knowledge of Trees will be helpful in preserving our glorious natural resources. Trees have been companions of men since the beginning. World history might have been written around a tree, since the time that Eve plucked the first apple from its branches down to the present day, prophets have preached about them, poets have sung their praise and nations have lived and died under their spreading branches. Childhood and the golden years that follow are in some way associated with trees. Trees are like soldiers marching through our lives.

Mrs. Frank B. Black of Pennsylvania Farm Women, once wrote: "Trees are us, you and I — everybody. When we destroy them we destroy ourselves; we are all rooted together.

Markin Time

Church work is not so hard, to do
When it moves pleasantly along;
But folks worth while, will work and smile
When almost everything is wrong.

By Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation

James H Ottaway President and Publisher; Byron E French Vice Pres.; Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B Ottaway Secretary; Horace G Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H Cross, Asst. Treasurer

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly

Second Incident

Soviet jet fighters have buzzed another U.S. Air Force transport plane in one of the three air corridors linking Berlin with West Germany.

The American pilot was flying at 12,000 feet in violation of Russia's recently announced 10,000-foot ceiling. In a previous harassment incident, the U.S. plane was buzzed for ying above 20,000 feet.

It appears the Americans feel justified in setting their own rules for flying the corridors and will ignore the Soviet order.

Both U.S. and British officials have made clear that nothing had ever been said about any ceilings in the vital air lanes. This is just one of those technical devices the Russians employ to harass their adversaries.

Having taken their unjustifiable position as to ceilings, it was inevitable that their phony argument should be followed up by the buzzing of the two American planes, first an unarmed C130 turpoprop transport and then a propeller-driven cargo plane.

Wisely and properly, we are declining to accept Russia's suddenly "discovered" 10,000-foot ceiling. Our aircraft are continuing to fly at altitudes we regard as suitable, safe and economical.

Our C130 turbojet, now in heavy use, does best, for example, at 20,000 feet or more.

The Russians know their words and actions do not improve East-West feeling. The world should be well aware that Moscow is talking for propaganda purposes when it charges Washington provoked the incidents to sabotage the East-West foreign ministers' talks on Germany starting May 11.

Perhaps the Russians are merely flexing their muscles in the belief that a show of strength now might stand them in good stead at the coming conference in Geneva and the anticipated summit talks.

The Big Smokies

Opinions Of Other Editors

Realtors Opposed To Bill

The Pennsylvania Realtors Assn. has taken a strong stand against a bill now pending in the Legislature to prevent discriminatory practices in the sale of real estate.

The measure would make it unlawful for any person to "sell, lease, finance or otherwise deny or withhold commercial housing including the printing, publishing or circulating any statement or advertising, from any person because of race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin of any prospective owner, occupant or user of such commercial housing" in this state.

The bill would have a strong impact upon the state's real estate brokers. What they object to, among other things, is that an owner could sell his personal residence without being subject to the legislation. But if he lists the property for sale with a real estate broker he and the broker are subject to its provisions. This in itself is discrimination.

Members of the Realtors Assn. contend that the bill is an invasion of the right of ownership of property and could be a deterrent to the sale of real estate through existing channels.

—Scranton Times

Robert S. Allen Reports

U. N. May Air Tibet

Washington — The Dalai Lama wants to come to the United Nations to personally ask that it formally condemn Red China's latest military aggression in his country.

El Salvador is ready to offer such a resolution in the UN General Assembly, and to request that it hear the plea of Tibet's young god-king.

The U. S. will vigorously support both proposals.

Premier Nehru has privately indicated he will not try to stop the Dalai Lama from flying to the U. S. for this purpose.

At the same time, the neutralist Indian leader is also letting it be known that he is "not ready as yet" to approve a UN denunciation of Red China's armed suppression of Tibet independence.

It is Nehru's position that "more can be accomplished to lessen tensions in Tibet by mediation" between his government and Peiping.

Leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who are being kept informed of these backstage developments by the State Department, strongly endorse taking the Tibet issue to the UN.

Acting Secretary Herter has told them the Dalai Lama will be welcome in the U. S. whenever he wants to come.

Similar word has been communicated to Asoka Mehta, a leader of Tibet refugee organizations in India and close friend of the Dalai Lama, regarding a tour of the U. S. to raise funds for urgently-needed food, clothing and medical supplies.

The U. S. embassy in Delhi has been advised by Mehta that he hopes to persuade Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to head a relief committee in this country.

In now advocating a UN resolution to condemn Red China, the U. S. is reversing the stand it took in 1950 when the Communists first invaded Tibet. Then, as now, tiny El Salvador proposed denouncing this.

At that time, the U. S. and other UN forces were fighting a desperate defensive war in Red-assauted South Korea.

India, fearful of being embroiled in this conflict, opposed El Salvador's demand.

Because of the grave military situation in South Korea and to avoid antagonizing India and other neutralist Asian countries, the U. S. refrained from throwing its weight behind El Salvador's resolution.

As a result, it was rejected by the Political and Security Committee of the UN General Assembly — and that ended the matter.

Now the U. S. heartily favors condemning Red China's latest attack on Tibet. Secretary Herter has assured Senate Foreign Relations Committee leaders that every assistance will be extended to the Dalai Lama for this purpose.

According to Tibetan refugees, the most effective fighting against the Red Chinese is by Tibetan soldiers trained by the Communists.

These "regulars," widely supported by Khamba tribesmen, have inflicted heavy losses on Red troops. But the Tibetans are sorely in need of arms and munitions. So far, they have been fighting largely with supplies captured from the Chinese.

Another inside story — General Grivas, commander of the Greek underground in the long fight for independence on Cyprus, is writing his memoirs. In addition to being published in the U. S., they will be used for a film of this four-year struggle.

U. S. Ambassador Thomas Whelan is ignoring a demand that he leave Nicaragua made by political foes of President Luis Somoza. A declaration signed by 60 Nicaraguans calling on Whelan to depart was delivered to him in person. But on express instructions from Acting Secretary Herter, Whelan is paying no attention to this unusual communication

France has decided to build a modern city in the middle of the Sahara Desert near the recently-discovered oil-rich Hassi-Messaoud fields. The community will be called De-Gaulle, after France's war hero and President, and will be designed for a population of 50,000. Paris is sounding out the U. S. on financial aid for this development.

Senate Foreign Relations Committeemen have been privately told that Acting Secretary Herter will definitely represent the U. S. at the forthcoming foreign ministers conference in Geneva to arrange a summit parley later this year—if any.

Abigail Van Buren

Thar' She Blows

Dear Abby: For years (14 to be exact) I've been covering up for my husband for the sake of my children, and now I am beginning to wonder if I've been doing the right thing. He's always had other women (one at a time) and when he'd stay out all night I'd say, "Dad has gone on a business trip." Everyone thinks he is an honorable man and he certainly doesn't deserve the good reputation he enjoys. I spoke to my minister about this three years ago and he said given time he'd straighten out. But nothing has changed. Should I continue to cover up for him or force a showdown?

TIRED OF COVERING

Dear Tired: "Covering up" for a cheating husband is like buying a tweed coat to cure dandruff. Unless you insist on a better marriage and a full-time husband, he'll assume you don't miss it and he'll make no effort to change. Don't expose him to the children, but do see a marriage counselor.

* * *

Dear Abby: After going together for six years my boyfriend and I planned to be married at a simple ceremony at the City Hall during my lunch hour on Friday. I missed my bus and got there about 40 minutes late. He and his buddy were later than I was and when he showed up I noticed his eyes were blurry and he smelled like a brewery. I said, "I am not marrying any man in that condition!" And I didn't stay to get married either. Marriage to me is something sacred even if I can't afford a fancy Church wedding. I think the least he could have done was stayed sober. Was I wrong?

NOT MARRIED

Dear Not: Not by a long shot!

* * *

Dear Abby: What would you do if you had a brother 14 years old and you were eleven and he kept kicking you in bed and you told your mother and she got up and said, "You quit kicking him!" and as soon as she went back to bed he started kicking you again and when you couldn't stand it any longer so you got your father out of bed and he came in and gave both of you a good licking right through all the covers and everything. MAD

Dear Mad: I'd remember this experience if I were you. It's not the fairest way to settle differences between two quarreling children, but it's by far the most effective.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am a married lady. I was invited by a married couple to go to a show. How should we have been sitting in the show? Should the wife have sat between me and her husband or should the husband have sat between me and his wife? GUEST

Dear Guest: The husband should have sat between you and his wife. A "guest" should never come between a woman and her husband.

George Sokolsky Says...

More About Doctor's Fees

I have received a rather large mail in response to an article I wrote about doctors' fees. Those who complain have several arguments which ought to be aired.

On the subject that doctors' fees are exorbitant, I can hardly agree with the critics. A man is entitled to charge what he thinks his services are worth. If an hourly wage worker wants more money for his work, he might go on strike to get it.

School teachers and other city employes threaten to go on strike for more money. But if a doctor charges what he thinks his services are worth, he is called a scalper. A reader writes:

"... Too many doctors today are absolutely commercial. They are thinking more of the almighty dollar than of the patient..."

A doctor can think about his patients all day long, but he still has to pay for taxes, rent, food and clothing, books, publications and instruments. He has no way of earning a living except by charging for his time, skill and services.

Some physicians and surgeons may charge more than their patients want to pay. That is a private transaction involving two individuals who can usually reach an understanding in advance of the services being rendered.

The complaint is made that doctors are hard to find on Wednesday afternoons and Sundays. This is one of the most difficult problems to solve. Folks get sick every day and at all hours of the day, but it is inhuman to expect that a doctor or anyone else will be around 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

He might like to go fishing, too. He might like to visit his mother or attend a convention. He might even want to go to a show with his wife or to go courting so he can get a wife.

In the larger cities, arrangements are usually made by doctors to cover for their colleagues through a telephone answering service. It does not always work out satisfactorily, particularly in a real emergency.

Local medical associations ought to work out these problems satisfactorily. It would be both an opportunity and an experience for young interns to service an emergency committee directly under a medical association so that doctors could be free on Sundays and on the Wednesday afternoon which some take off as a break.

The doctor who refuses under any circumstances to go on a house visit is wrong. I have never encountered such a physician, not even a specialist but if there are such, they should be pilloried. There can be no reason for an absolute refusal to make a house call.

The criticism that doctors insist that patients go to a hospital for treatment is stupid. That is the best place to go to. It is impossible to give a patient as competent a treatment as in a hospital.

When a doctor instructs a patient to go to a hospital, that is where the patient should go. It is unfortunate that there is a shortage of hospitals in this country and it is a crime that some of the hospital workers in our large cities are being organized by professional union operators.

Of course, everybody who works in a hospital is underpaid but it is also true that practically no hospital is in the black.

The suggestion that comes from one reader that "doctors use all of the facilities of hospitals as places of business, putting it bluntly, without paying a cent for the privilege" strikes me as particularly nonsensical.

Any hospital-connected physician, having a private practice, works for that hospital for free. If hospitals had to pay doctors for all the work they do in the hospital, such institutions would have to close down after the first years budget.

After reading quite a large number of letters, I have reached the conclusion that many persons expect to get medical services for nothing; that they do not appreciate that a physician is a human being with the usual habits, ailments, and requirements of other human beings; that many Americans have lost the habit of paying-as-you-go but have, because of the Depression and the wars, taken on a habit of having things done for them; that they do not appreciate top value but will accept what comes so long as it costs nothing.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Hillbilly and his 10-year-old son came down to a big city for the first time. The boy was thunderstruck by what he saw, and asked countless questions, not a single one of which his father could answer. Finally, the boy said, "Paw, I'm sorry if I'm so dumb. Hope you don't mind me asking all these fool questions."

"Go right ahead, son," said his father heartily. "That's the only way you'll ever learn things!"

* * *

A wit in Rome bought two chariots from MGM when the filming of "Ben Hur" had been completed — and installed them in the garden of his estate. One chariot is marked "His" and the other "Hurs."

* * *

Novelist Evelyn Waugh is an eccentric dresser. Malcolm Muggeridge, of Punch, said he looks "like a letter delivered to the wrong address." Muggeridge was even more startled when Waugh seriously advanced the theory that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is, in fact, a woman!

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... and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway-Hollywood Jet Celebs About Town: Marilyn Monroe, invariably tardy for her own premieres, arriving on the button for her portraits for Life ... Jayne Meadows, star of "Gazebo," who looks like the All-American Girl. She was born in Wuchang, China, where her father was a missionary ..., Betty Field, of "Touch of the Poet," Fifth Avenue window-shopping ... Cantinflas (Mexico's top comic), Lucille Ball and Kathryn Grayson among the ringsiders at Betty Grable's Latin Q. frolic ... Masters tournament star Art Wall digging Eddie Condon's jazz ... Polly Bergen rushing down 8th Avenue between her starring stints on "To Tell the Truth" and "First Impressions" ... Ethel Merman in the wings at the "Gypsy" run-through—pushing the youngsters on stage for another bow ... TV's stunning Kyle MacDonnell astonishing the El Moroccans by cha-chaing with her shoes on.

Sallies In Our Alley: At the Golden Fiddle a group were still gabbing about the nine Oscars won by "Gigi." It was written by the "My Fair Lady" authors. "The Oscar," someone noted, "will mean another million dollars at the box-office" ... "Goodness," quipped another, "Where will they put it?" ... The wags say the reason the Academy Awards show was 20 minutes short is that Tony Curtis was allowed 30 minutes to comb his hair, but used only 3.

Miltown Vignette: None of the newspaper stories explained why lovely model Venita Radcliffe flew almost 3000 take her life at a Park Ave. hotel in N. Y. ... Intimates reveal it was at this place that New Yorker Dick Brown (Eva Gabor's friend) took Venita for a drink on their miles from Los Angeles to first date three years ago.

Memos of a Midnighter: William Saroyan's ex-wife, Carol Grace, has flown to Florida. Chums suspect she will become Mrs. Walter Matthau there.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Rattlesnake Hunt — The Junior organization of the Pocono Mts. Sportsmen's Assn. plans a rattlesnake hunt. The hunt will be supervised by senior members. Speaker was Paul Failor, district game protector.

Shawnee Aux. — The Ladies' Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. met and re-elected Miss Sterling Walter pres't. Other officers: Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Hugh Brannum, Mrs. Chas. Staples and Mrs. Fred Walter.

S S Class — The men of the Married Couples Class of the Stbg. Presby. Church will entertaine at supper — they'll prepare and serve entire supper. Homer Heller and Horace Westbrook are co-chairmen of committee.

PO of A — A district meeting of the PO of A will take place at Tannersville, at lodge hall. Mrs. Eva Schauffer, district pres't, will preside.

20 Years Ago

Commerce Board — The Monroe Co. C. of C. will meet at YMCA for serious discussion of several matters. Jos. H. Graves will report on funds for 1939 booklets.

Accidents — Two Sciota boys, Dick and Robert Reimel, sons of Stanley Reimel, met with accidents. Dick was struck by a bat during a recess period, got a nasty gash above the eyes. Robert sawed across three of his fingers. Injuries were dressed at hospital.

Home Improvement — Wm. Miller, manager of Meat Dept. at A&P Super Market, is making extensive and attractive improvement to his home on Milford Pike. Wm. K. Deubler is the contractor on the job.

Bowling — The E. S. Elks bowling team, men and women, defeated the Phillipsburg Lodge on local alleys.

Jim Riley Says:

Joanie James Being Invited To Festival

Walt Fossa, general chairman of the Laurel Blossom Festival, and Maurice Price, of Canadensis, are currently trying to do a big selling job for the June 6-11 event.

Price is a sales representative for an aircraft company at Teterboro Airport, New Jersey, where he recently distributed a number of Laurel Festival posters and other bits of information.

But, even more important is the fact that Price is currently in the process of selling Joanie James, the famed vocalist, a plane. While selling the plane, the Canadensis resident is also trying to sell Joanie on the idea of coming to the Laurel Festival in person.

Might even fly to the big event in her own aircraft.

This is a terrific deal if it ever comes off.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Lynn, Stroudsburg RD 2, is currently a patient at Mercy Hospital, in Scranton.

She is having another eye operation performed.

Everyone sends their best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

* * *

William Ashley Anderson, well known East Stroudsburg area resident, is currently traveling extensively in Alaska.

He lives in the Beacon Hill Road region.

Anderson is one of the most noted travelers in Monroe County.

* * *

John Frick, South Sterling, has the hotest horse radish ever discovered, so we're told. John passes on the word that you have to do plenty of "fanning" to cool off after eating a bit of this famous product.

* * *

Pvt. Charles Yoch, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waidelich, Stroudsburg, RD 3, is a member of the Army's First Inf. Division, at Fort Riley, Kan.

The Stroudsburg High School graduate is a field artillery repairman in Co. "A" of the division's 701st Ordnance Battalion. He entered the Army last October and did his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Yoch used to work at Patterson-Kelley Co.

* * *

Joe Bush, Bartonsville, is reportedly improving nicely from a serious illness.

He has been sick since January.

Joe is a brother of Kathryne Bush, deputy register and recorder.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Kindness To Old Age

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

In the ranks of society the world is divided into those who bear some share of being kind to old folks and those who are clever enough to trip along unburdened, leaving others to carry their loads. There is something comforting returned to those who do their bit toward cheering the sick and feeble older persons if only with as little as a smile.

Not too long ago a visit to a rest home found an old acquaintance who gets a pension to pay her way. She is unmarried and without children. She knows that she has an incurable ailment and when first noticed, she left the impression of having come there only to die.

Her attitude seemed so beaten. When handed an apple she smiled saying; "How nice your visit, I never expected to see you again. You know I have no friends except you."

The 15-minute visit refreshed memories of the exchange of kindness of long ago before parting, she was stimulated with new hope. "How nice of you to come. Stay longer next time. Your visit has meant so much to me", she said. Her sincerity could be felt by the warmth of her hand shake.

She was an old Sunday School teacher and as we parted she quoted Psalm 5:2. "Harken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."

Those that have old living parents or relatives, perhaps senile and trying with their imagination will do well when they remember the Fifth Commandment.

Last Summer a young man for whom I have been compounding prescriptions, some quite costly, complained bitterly that his mother was a perfect pain in the neck.

"She is sick all of the time and my wife and I must baby sit for her everyday. I hope this thing will not go on forever. What in the blank would you do about it?"

This was the answer. You have a good job and you enjoy the best of everything. Certainly ,high as the cost of your prescriptions, you are not hurt paying them. You expect your mother to leave you the home which I know is worth something. Don't you think that some day you might be old and sick? The reply was disappointing to him.

In contrast, I have knowledge of a middle aged married couple who have been providing for a parent over a period of years. The parent is old and helpless. He requires several changes a day. He needs constant attention and gets it. His only son is willing to give his all.

He has mortgaged his home. He needs a new car and can't afford one. He don't go any place execpt to work and back home. With it all, he never complains but smilingly adds "Dad was good to me."

Such a man is already blessed because he finds happiness in doing what he wants to do most. After all, what more should we expect, when so empty we must leave?

A Beatitude from Matthew 5:6. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

One of the most recent wonderful accomplishments toward the good cause of kindness to old age was the successful sausage and pancake supper sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Everyone enjoyed the good eating and the support by the community with painless giving is already paying dividends.

A visit to the home for the aging brings a feeling of high praise for those who conceived the idea for such a local institution and for those who worked hard toward making it possible.

Some things can be overdone but not so with the repeat of another pancake supper. Mid-Summer would be timely when many vacationers as well as local folks would welcome and enjoy a great performance.

Porra Elias Auger

Porra Elias Auger isz aines fuun der beschte leit os ich im meim leava bekonnt worre bin. (Rev. Elias Auger is one of the best people I have become acquainted with in my life.) Ich denk er worr mit dah aiirscht duudzend leit os 'd Mrs. LeBar mich inderduued hut dertzu. (I think he was among the first dozen people that Mrs. LeBar introduced me to.)

'D Mrs. LeBar hut gsaadt "ich vil hovve os unser freind dei freind sin." (Mrs. LeBar said: "I want our friends to be your friends.")

Der Porra Auger gleicht tzu paint-a. (Rev Auger likes to paint.) Monnichmole hov ich ien obgawaart far ayl paint far 'd mechdich schayner pickder. (Many times I have waited on him for oil paint for the mighty nice pictures.)

Sel isz 'v ich in lieb g-foll-e bin mit seim fine-r corroctor. (That is how I fell in love with his fine character.)

Der Porra hut olls gabredich-d on Portland uun Beakleyville Baptist Korrich-e. (The Reverend used to preach at the Portland and Beakleyville Baptist Churches.)

Are isz shuunt wile tzurick noeh Massachusetts ga-tzo-a. (He moved to Massachusetts some time ago.) Are isz garetired now. (He is retired now.)

Der Porra Auger duut olsemole bredicha far onrie Porr-e os aus der schtaat sin odd-r gronk. (Rev Auger preaches sometimes for preachers who are ou tof town or sick.) Er hut nine ruug haymet-ta far 'd old-a leit uunich seim gascheft uun tzu denne-e bring-d er suunalicht uun Guut's arravet. (He has nine rest homes for old people under his jurisdiction and to these he brings sunshine and God's word.) Mit oil der arravet isz g-suunt uun holich. (With all the work he is well and happy.)

Der Porra Auger hut tzwae kinner. 'N suu uun 'n duchder os in Shtroudsbarrick wuun-a. (Rev. Auger has two children. A son and a daughter that live in Stroudsburg.)

'D duchder isz 'd Mrs. Sallie Schroeder, 'n invennich dororator uun der suu isz der Paul Auger mit der Hughes druucker-rei in Eastbarrick. (The daughter is Mrs. Sallie Schroeder, an interior decorator and the son is Paul R. Auger with the Hughes Printery in Eastburg.)

Ich hob net helfa denka kenna fuum dem guud-r Porra Auger 'V ich English g-schrivve hob wayich baaremhotzich sei tzu ald eldt. (I could not help thinking about the good Reverend Auger when I wrote English about being kind-hearted to old age.)

Porra Auger waat ochtsich yawy ald der naiixcht Mittwuch der tzwae uun tzwonschich-t Obril. (Rev. Auger will be 80 years old next Wednesday the 22nd of April.)

Lus oil fuun uuns bayt-a far sei g-suuntheit uun noech long-a yawra sei greffta g-schporrdt far den-e olda leit in Massachusetts suunalicht bring-a kon. (Let all of us pray for his continued good health and that his energy ma ybe spared to bring these old people in Massachusetts sunshine.)

Sis Tzeit far sawga, "Mawg dei gebuttsdawg blesserlich sei, fuun morrietz bis ovets, mit fraylich schtuunda sich uuf dray-a far dei gonsza dawg recht hell maach-a. (It's time to say, May your birthday be a pleasant one from morning until night, with happy hours turning up to make your whole day real bright.)

Far dee wos en kord schicka woll-e des isz 'm Auger sei address. For those that want to send him a card, this is Auger's address: The Reverend Elias Auger, 32 Orchard Terrace, Dominster, Mass.

De uhr shtate shtill-awver net 'd tzeit. Is es now morrga odder heit? 'S maacht nix aus. 'S isz tzeit tzu schtubba bis 'd naixcht wuch, Duunerschdawg. (The clock stands still—but not the time. Is it tomorrow or today? What's the difference. It's time to stop until next week, Thursday.)

Factograph

Jungle comes from a Hindu word meaning waste land. In India, it is applied to great tracts of uncultivated land — usually damp — covered with trees and a dense undergrowth of shrubs, vines and grass.

Sloths are known for their peculiar way of hanging upside down when walking about the branches of the trees that form their home in the forests of Central and South America.

Noechamul Winsch Ich Eich Groesz Glick. (Again I wish you both good luck) uun en guuder tzurrickuum fer eira g-scheff. (And a good return for your effort).

The Pacific end of the Panama canal is 22 miles farther east than the Atlantic end.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I'll take them. They hurt just right."

Gas Taxes For Roads

Congress is struggling with the problem of preventing a deficit from developing in the Federal Highway Trust Fund, set up in 1956 to finance the network of interstate highways now under construction.

There is considerable agitation to increase the federal gasoline tax from three to four and one-half cents per gallon to keep the highway program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

One of the alternatives suggested—and we feel it's the one deserving of all-out support—is the bill introduced by Congressman Robert H. Michel, of Illinois.

The measure has two main features:

(1) It provides that all of the excise taxes on automobiles, trucks, buses, trailers, parts and accessories are to be deposited in the highway trust fund.

At present, nearly half of the 10 percent federal excise tax on motor vehicles and related items goes into the general fund of the Treasury instead of the highway fund. These diverted taxes would be more than sufficient to make up any anticipated deficits in the highway program.

(2) Rep. Michel's bill also would transfer approximately one and one-half billion dollars from the general fund to the trust fund, thereby discouraging the federal governmnet from further encroachment on the gasoline tax already pre-empted from the states.

In the current fiscal year, 1959, revenues from the three-cent federal gas tax are expected to be 2.2 billion dollars. In the next fiscal year, it is estimated to be 2.3 billion, but it should be noted that in 1960 the federal portion of the highway construction program will cost 3.1 billion. By fiscal year 1962, this should increase to 3.6 billion.

If we add the additional 1.5 billion dollars in automotive excise taxes to the trust fund each year, Rep. Michel estimates that total revenues will come to something like 3.8 billion and give us a cushion for any future increases in cost.

The motoring public pays huge sums of money each year in taxes of one kind or another. Since automobiles, trucks and buses are a necessity, not a luxury, it is only fair and proper that motorists be the direct beneficiaries in the distribution of such funds.

In Pennsylvania, moneys received in the motor fund may be used only for purposes related to public highways. The same practice should be followed by the federal government.

For that reason, and because we feel any interruption in the federal highway program would prove disastrous, we strongly support Rep. Michel's bill as a big step toward proper use of automotive taxes.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Wrong Way

Two Erie representatives assisted in introducing a bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature which would give sheriffs power to declare literature obscene.

That's a pretty touchy subject. What one sheriff might deem is bad taste would be acceptable to another.

Further, the bill would set up censorship based on the whim of one man.

The idea of banning obscene literature is good, but the method of stopping it as planned in this bill isn't right.—**Erie Daily Times**

Robert S. Allen Reports

Increase Berlin Convoys

Washington — The U.S. is now pointedly making it clear to Russia that the ground supply routes to West Berlin will be kept open — as well as those in the air.

For this purpose, truck convoys are being quietly but steadily increased.

By May 1, the number and size of daily American supply convoys to West Berlin will have been expanded by approximately one-third.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff authorized this unannounced plan, to challenge the Soviet on the ground as well as in the air, on the strong recommendation of Major General Barksdale Hamlett, commander of U.S. forces in Berlin.

Two factors wer pirmarily behind this explosive decision:

(1) To forcefully demonstrate on the ground, as well as in the air, in the high altitude transport flight, this country's determination to keep open all its supply routes to West Berlin.

(2) To test certain equipment and measures in preparation for possible future eventualities. As in the instance of the C-130 turbojet high altitude flights, the stepped-up truck convoys are in effect a "trial run."

As disclosed recently in this column, the C-130 flights have a double purpose:

One is to uphold the basic principle of the complete freedom of the three Allied airlines to West Berlin. The other is to demonstrate that their transports can fly these vital corridors at night and in bad weather regardless of Communist radar and other jamming operations.

That is due to certain technological developments — which have been a jolting surprise to the Reds. They had ben smugly confident they could block another Berlin airlift. They know now they can't merely by jamming devices.

Meanwhile, a backstage problem has arisen over the retention of General Hamlett as U.S. commander in Berlin.

He is slated to be rotated to another assignment in June.

Top congressional leaders are vigorously advising against that. For a number of reasons they deem it imperative the veteran combat leader be kept in Berlin.

Foremost among those urging this is Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), long-time chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He has "suggested" to Defense Secretary McElroy that General Hamlett be continued in Berlin "until this dangerous crisis is resolved."

Vinson acted on the basis of a report b ya subcommittee, headed by Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.), which made a first-hand study of the Berlin situation.

The subcommittee recommended that Hamlett be retained in command there "in view of the seriousness of what is transpiring, and his recognized firmness. Under these circumstances, to shift him to another post might lead the Russians to interpret that as meaning there has been a change in U.S. policy."

Everybody's Doing It—Russia wants to take a whirl at our small car market!

The State Department is being sounded out by Soviet trade officials about putting a small automobile on sale here.

That's what the State Department has informed a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, headed by Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa). He has been told the matter is now under study by both the state and Commerce Departments.

Reason for the Russians' inquiry is that they are exhibiting this small car at their Trade Fair which opens in New York in June. Simultaneously, a U.S. Fair gets under way in Moscow.

The Reds anticipate U.S. customers for their small car, and want permission to take orders for it.

Flashes — Most spectacular precision flying, at last week's world Flight Congress at Las Vegas, Nev., was by the teams of the U.S. Navy and Chinese Nationalists. The latter, known as the "Thunder Tigers" and trained by the U.S. Air Force, scored a breathtaking smash hit with their ground-level "bomb burst" stunts . . . Mexico's popular Ambassador Carrillo Flores, at a large dinner in honor of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, announced that when President Mateos comes to Washington next fall, he will make a special stop at Johnson's ranch in Texas. Mateos will visit the U.S. in return for President Eisenhower's recent trip to Mexico. As a demonstration of friendship and high regard for Johnson, Mateos is also including in plans of this trip a stay at Johnson's Texas home.

Abigail Van Buren

Nip It In Bud, Now

Dear Abby: A neighbor of mine asked me to keep her two-year-old child while she went on a trip to "see her sick mother" — she said. When she got back she never mentioned her mother but told me how much fun she had with a soldier she met there. She gave this soldier my name and address and now letters are coming addressed to me on the outside but when you open the envelope there is another one inside, sealed and addressed to her. I have no intention of helping a married woman carry on an affair like this. How can I keep out of it?

NO GO-BETWEEN

Dear No Go: Tell your neighbor that you want no part of this monkey business and if any more letters come for her, addressed to you, you'll return them to the sender.

* * *

Dear Abby: Can you hold a man responsible for what he says on his wedding night? My husband made all sorts of promises to me and never kept any of them. The minor ones like taking over the payments on my car did not hurt me so much, but he said he would never love anyone else but me, and he's been seen all over town with other girls. Can you help me?

MARRIED 7 MONTHS

Dear Married: More important than what he "said" on his Wedding Night are the vows he took on his Wedding Day. You can hold him responsible, but you'd better start thinking seriously about how you can hold him, period.

* * *

Dear Abby: Why is it that every time you pick up a magazine or a newspaper there is an article or an ad telling you how to reduce but you never see anything about how to gain weight? I am five feet three and weigh a hundred pounds. I am so skinny you can see my ribs. Have you any suggestions as to how I can gain? SKINNY

Dear Skinny: The only sensible way to gain weight is to go to a doctor and let him give you a highcalorie diet.

* * *

Want to be popular? Get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, care of this newspaper.

Nuclear Age William Tells

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Rich Beatniks

It was bad enough when Mikoyan came to these parts offering orders for steel pipe and chemical plants. The rich boys forgot all that they had been saying about Bolsheviks for 40 years. They had a prospect and Mikoyan was his name.

It is characteristic of a Beatnik that he forsakes ideals, aspirations, hopes, traditions. He is a nihilist. But to become a nihilist to get an order — that is something new.

So the Bolshoi Ballet came to New York. Apparently the manager S. Hurok, had so little confidence that he sold the house out to pro-Russian societies who acted as scalpers until the commissioner of licenses, Bernard J. O'Connell, got after them and after Hurok.

Not surprisingly, it was not necessary to get the help of the pro-Russian scalpers to fill the Metropolitan Opera House on the ballet's opening night. The rich Beatniks were there in gala array, sparkling their diamond necklaces and tiaras, just like the days of Czarist Russia. Of course, some of the jewelry could have been borrowed or hired for the occasion.

But truthfully, the rich Beatniks, who have nothing left to lose but their money, turned out in all their fineries and made a real first night affair of it. That is why it is impossible to know whether Ulanova did well or badly in "Romeo and Juliet" on that first night — there were too many diverting spectacles.

The rich Beatniks are an amusing lot in the big city. The end has already come for them and they are going in for gluttonous and licentious living, much after the fashion of Petronius.

They feel that after the bomb is hurled, there will be nothing left to live for — all the night clubs and restaurants will have closed down and so many of their friends will have been killed that even the money hidden in caches in Switzerland will be useless.

Live it up, while there is still a chance, is the motto of the rich Beatnik who is, after all, not spending what he earned because he never earned anything.

Most of the rich Beatniks were fortunate in the selection of fathers and grandfathers and grew up in an atmosphere where sex is so much the goal of life that it is dissipated early but remains a conversation piece everlastingly.

Were there no sexual unusualness, there would be no gossip and without gossip, the narcissistic propensities of the rich Beatniks could never be satisfied by constant but unfavorable references to them in the gossip columns.

They do not recognize that a notice is unfavorable provided the name is spelled correctly and a head-waiter continues to give a favored table.

And so they set out to demoralize everything they reach, to bring everything down to their level. It used to be, even as recently as when Harry Thaw shot Stanford White, that moral turpitude was frowned upon in decent society, no matter how hypocritically.

Today moral turpitude is advertised as a just cause for fame and the wayward are accepted on a social equality with the correct. The rich Beatniks have now gone into a Russian phase and the women will soon be wearing roubashkas, all embroidered with scenes from the Kremlin.

During the 1930's when the intellectuals felt that the world was coming to an end, I once discussed with a Wall Street banker the anti-capitalist waywardness of a young man.

He thought that perhaps when the revolution came, the young man might keep him from the guillotine. The years passed. The revolution did not come. No guillotine was erected in front of Trinity Church.

The Wall Street banker went to rest with his ancestors and the world is not very different from what it was before the banker made his Beatnik remark to me.

The capitalistic Beatniks, of course, would be the second group to be liquidated if the revolution ever did come; the first to be liquidated would be the so-called liberals, as they have been in every Communist country.

They would be liquidated because they are a nuisance, they talk too much and frighten too easily. After all, their only true value is to provide a diversion by their scandalous conduct and keep multiude's mind off more serious matters. It was always so, even when Cleopatra played up to Caesar, the old goat!

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

TRY & STOP ME

There's a short short story in three inscriptions, written one above the other on a poster in a New York subway station. The top inscription reads, "Gloria and Jim." The middle inscription reads, "June and Richard." The bottom one reads, "Hortense and Nobody."

* * *

The progressive warden of an upstate penitentiary recently sent a questionaire to all the inmates. Question one was, "Why do you think you are in prison?" Convict Number 20637's answer was, "I got caught."

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I'm only poor in typing, dictation and spelling."

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Raymond Patton

Canada: The Commemorative Stamp honoring the Associated Country Women of the world will be a five-cent Stamp printed in green and black and be issued May 13.

U. S. Postal History — In Colonial times, and in the earlier period following the Revolution, as well as in the small countries of the world even today, there is little letter writing between the native peoples, thus our postmasters had plenty of time to cut the imperforated stamps apart.

As our country grew in population and distance (other states being added to the Union) more letters were written as friends and relatives moved to the new states and territories and so the next issue of stamps in 1857-61 were issued perforated (15) to make it easier and quicker for the postmasters to supply the heavier sales. Also new values were added to the series—24, 30 and 90-cent stamps.

In our country, even in Colonial times, Education was considered important as can be seen from this part of the school law of Massachusetts adopted in 1647:

". . . The court decreed that whenever a township increased to 50 householders they should employ someone to teach all such children as shall resort to him, to read and write . . ."

However, the native people in many of the small countries (especially those that have been part of large countries and have secured their independence) have had no education and the only writing was done by the "heads" of the "colony" or territory sent by the "Mother Country".

As an example, Haiti secured independence from the French in 1804 and Spanish in 1844 but the natives were mostly slaves from Africa and today over 100 years later, the missionaries and teachers are educating the people to read and write.

The average schooling of the population of Haiti (today) is equal to our third grade of schooling. Of course there are exceptions where a few have come to U. S. or England to get educated then return to teach their own people, so you can understand why it is hard to get "pen-pals" in these places.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

School Band — The Middle Smithfield Twp. School Band presented its annual concert at school auditorium. Andrew Weingartner is director of the band of 22 members. Joseph Murray and Sterling Schoonover played a duet, as did Victoria Hoehne and Marcia Munch.

Luncheon — The Monroe Co. Garden Club sampled about 80 varieties of salads at salad bowl luncheon. Mrs. Edward Knob presided. Mrs. Robert Hartman outlined plans for spring-flower show.

SHS — A gym exhibition was held at SHS Accompanists for programs were Janet Albertson, Kenny Batchelder and Rochelle Saszi.

H. S. — Fourteen high schools were represented at N. E. Conference of Jr. Historical Societies at ESSTC.

20 Years Ago

Y Campaign — A new division in 1939 maintainance appeals of YMCA, known as POS of A division, is being perfected under leadership of Dale Learn and with Kennard Lewis, Clarence Ackerman and Jack Darr as captains.

High Standards—The Penna. WPA made public a report by E. C. Smith, Jr., showing that about half of 1% of 234,771 project workers were ineligible for WPA employment.

"Junior Day" — 78 members of Jr. Womans' Club in the State will act as pages, ushers and door keepers of the Penna. F. of W. Clubs at Buck Hill Falls Inn. Mrs. Alphord Meyers, E.S., will have charge of arrangements.

IOOF — Fort Penn Lodge of Odd Fellows is planning 120th anniversary celebration. Lou M. Dreher is committee chairman.

Jim Riley Says:

Local Entertainer To Appear On TV

Fred "Ginger" Ale, the Club Suzanne master of ceremonies with the bubbling personality, is scheduled to appear on television on Monday of next week. We certainly hope its a "sparkling" performance.

End of corny introduction.

Seriously though, Ale will appear on Joe Franklin's Memory Lane Show, channel seven, at 1:30 p.m.

Franklin discovered Ale during a recent visit to Mount Airy Lodge, Swiftwater, which is home to Club Suzanne. During his stay at Mount Airy Franklin heard Ale sing in the show and heard a couple of his recordings on the jukebox.

According to reports the tunes that particularly caught the TV personality's fancy were "Fools Rush In" and "Stepping Out With A Memory."

Franklin has played host to such famous personalities as Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Tony Martin and a host of others.

Ale is host at Mount Airy Lodge in addition to serving as master of ceremonies at the club. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 205 pounds, by "Ginger."

He appears at Club Suzanne with Julie Joyce, vocalist with TV experience, and Sue Evans singer and harpist.

"Ginger" at one time attended Scranton University. His father was the late Col. Fred Ale, Sr., well known in the Gouldsboro section.

Ale, "Ginger" that is, has experience on television, radio, orchestras, club work, operettas, recordings and also has made his mark in acting circles.

Well, I guess that's Ale brother — I mean except for the television show.

* * *

Mrs. George Niering, of Scotrun, is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

All of Mrs. Niering's friends forward their best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

* * *

Sam Newman, of 604 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, has been named managing editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review for the 1959-1960 academic year.

Sam is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the holder of a full-tuition scholarship at the law school. He will complete his law studies in June of 1960.

* * *

Carl Anderson Jr., was one of 17 students of the Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J., elected to the Cum Laude Society, a National Scholastic Honorary Society.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Stroudsburg RD 3.

He is a member of the senior class, bridge club, band, secretary of the creative writing club and the Amphion, president of the chess club and co-editor of the yearbook.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Death Of A Mad Dog

In these modern times there has come a fuller appreciation of the dog and his importance to man as well as man's importance to the dog. In the history of both lies the development of the finer instincts of all human kind.

The dog is mentioned in some of the earliest parts of the Old Testament and in the course of some 40 references to him in the Bible one learns basic differences of friendly relationship.

It is unusual for a dog to bite his friend and when he does, there is something wrong with the dog.

We are in the midst of precipitation of events and it is timely that we take inventory of both the loyalty and falsity of those who pretend to be friends.

He or she is not your friend who agrees with everything you say, promises you everything and then goes to your neighbor with a similar attitude with a distinctly opposite viewpoint.

Some folks are highly respected for being blunt with the truth and others gain popularity by yessing everybody, anybody and anything. Gone mad! The selection of today's topic comes from an elegy on the death of a mad dog by Oliver Goldsmith.

Careful reading of the elegy and the translation, gives food for thought.

Observe the dramatic ending.

'N Traur-Gedicht Uf'n Wuediger Hund. (An elegy on the death of a mad dog). Ihr gute leit, fon alle sort, gebt ohr' mol tzu meim sang, und wan ihr find 's wart arrig kartz, es halt eich g'wiss net lung.

(Good people all, of every sort, give ear unto my song; and if you find it wond'rous short . . . it cannot hold you long).

In Eilington do war 'n mon, for den die welt ufschtet, das shtill en Gotlich race er schpringt, wan er ans bayde gaydt.

(In Islington there was a man of whom the world might say, that still a Godly race he ran . . . whene'er he went to pray).

En guut un' liebreich hartz hot er, f'r freund und feind uflewe; die nackich alle dawg kleder . . . wan er dhut a'h sei kleder.

(A kind and gentle heart he had to comfort friends and foes; the naked every day he clad, when he put on his clothes).

In seller schtat do war'n hund, wie's feele hund gebt dort, hund jung un' alt, del wuscht, del scho, un hund fon d' schleschte sort.

(And in that town a dog was found, as many dogs there be, both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound, and curs of low degree).

Der hund un' mon am arscht war freund, awer freund warre sie net long; der schpeitfol hund 'mol wudig wart, und geht und beisz'd der mon.

(This dog and man at first were friends; but when a pique began, the dog, to gain his private ends, went mad, and bit the man).

Gons rhum fon all' die nexschte schtros' . . . die wun'rig nochbors "reise," un g'schwor d'r hund hot ken ferschtand . . . So n' guter mon tzu beisze.

(Around from all the neighboring streets . . . the wondering neighbors ran, and swore the dog had lost his wits, to bite so good a man).

Die wund sie scheint so arrig weh, tzue jedem Chrischtlig aug; der hund, schwore sie, gans wudig is, un' das der mon a'h schterwe mag.

(The wound it seemed both sore and sad . . . to every Christian eye; and while they swore the dog was mad, they swore the man would die).

Doch g'schwind 'n wunner kummt, des weisz'd . . . wie delmols mon bedroge is; der g'biszne mon wart g'sund fon beisz'—der hund 's war das g'schtorwe is.

(But soon a wonder came to light that showed the rogues they lied; the man recovered of the bite, the dog it was that died).

Duckder Eiseborrdt, whose real name is Harold R. Weidelich, will be visiting among his friends in the West End to night. Those who have subject matter for this column will have the opportunity to give it to him in person.

The wrens are here now. Those who have not already done so, please provide a little shelter for them. To see them build nests and provide for their young is most fascinating.

Holland Dutch Tulips

The peace-loving Holland Dutch have been associated with the growing of beautiful tulips for centuries.

The popular garden flowers belonging to the genus Tulipa and the Liliacae family has been cultivated from wild species for so long a time that their origin is not definitely known.

More recently, a large number of new species of tulip have been introduced in Europe and elsewhere among flower lovers of both hemispheres. Millions of the bulbs of various colored flower producing beauty are cultivated in Holland for export each year.

The bulbs flourish in any good garden soil that has been deeply dug, trenched and manured the previous season. Every dealer in the bulbs has instructions of how and when they should be planted.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the tulip flower and leaves, of which few people have knowledge, is the fact that they contain a poisonous alkaloid which resembles veratrine in its physological action.

A poison is anything that will produce death or violent physical reaction or serious injury in relative small doses.

The dose of the rank poisonous veratrine is between 1/30 and 1/60 of a grain.

To reflect a mental picture of such minute quantity, a teaspoonful of distilled water weighs approximately 60 grains and a maximum single dose of veratrine is the one-thirtieth part of one-sixtieth of one teaspoonful. In beauty as illustrated there can be death.

Now there is nothing to be alarmed about if someone should accidentally eat a tulip. You will notice that I have written concerning the alkaloid of the flower and leaves. In case of such accident, stick a finger down the throat to cause immediate nausea.

To describe the alkaloid, it is the active principle found in small quantities of the concentrated juice of the plant. To isolate the active principle is quite a professional procedure. A single tulip would yield about 1/5000th of a grain of alkaloid in which there is no therapeutic value.

Veratrine is seldom used in this day of the modern art of healing. Because of its toxicity the law forbids its sale without a prescription. Of old the drug was used with some degree of success in the treatment of gout, rheumatism, scarlet fever and dropsy.

These facts are related for reader pleasure only. Do not attempt under any circumstances to cook up such a brew of your own because you will miss the boat and badly.

Be wise. See your doctor if you have symptoms of any of the herein mentioned ailments.

Even in the days of pow wow and fakers, the witch doctor seldom took his own potions because he knew that in so doing he had a fool for a patient.

The Tulip Tree, also called yellow poplar and whitewood is one of the most distinctive of American trees. It is a tree of exceptional beauty with its solitary tulip-like sweet scented flowers. It grows large and tall. It bears fruit of long winged nutlets arranged in cone-like clusters. The wood from mature trees is soft and works easily. It can be made into beautiful furniture, interior finishings, woodenware, novelties and veneer.

The tulip tree is quite common in Eastern Pennsylvania often growing to a height of 80 feet and a diameter of five feet. It is known as one of the most important timber trees of North America.

Every boy and girl that likes trees should make a study of them and keep a record of every different kind that can be found and identified. In years to come the tree record will be a precious possession and serve as a pleasant reminder of the days among the trees. In any locality 25 different trees and in many places fifty and even more can be found.

List the trees you meet on your hikes, in camp and along roadsides. To know 25 trees means that you are acquainted with about one third of all the common trees of our State.

The boy or girl who knows 25 trees will know twice the number of trees required to pass the tree test in scouting.

Markin Time

If you should have authority,
And really try to do your best,
If you are not a pompous ass,
Then you have passed the assid test.

By Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sundays by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $18.00 Yearly.

Job Well Done

Stroudsburg loses a dedicated public servant today when Chief of Police James F. McConnell doffs his holster and whistle for the last official time.

Beloved by all who know him, "Jim" is going into well earned retirement after 31 years on the borough police force. He has headed the department just a month and 10 days short of 25 years.

Jim McConnell wore the uniform of a policeman with pride and humility. He felt it an honor to be placed in a position where he could help make Stroudsburg a better community.

He carried out his assignment well, winning the respect of everyone and, importantly, gaining the confidence of many young people who had been led astray and needed a pat on the back and a word of advice to put them back on the right road.

Although there were many times when he had to be firm, he chose not to rule with an iron hand. In a very real sense, "Be careful, calm, courteous and cooperative" was the motto by which he operated in the every-day relationships with both his fellow officers and the public.

We earnestly believe that Stroudsburg—in fact, the entire Pocono region—is a better place in which to live because of Jim McConnell's long and faithful service as a policeman. We wish him—and his wife—all the pleasantries possible in retirement.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Dignity And Honor Of Work

A group of boys, on their way home from classes in a district high school recently, passed a spot where a ditch was being dug. One of them looked down and shouted to the workers: "Why don't you go to school and get educated so you won't have to dig ditches?"

Our high schools obviously can't teach their students all the things they should know. But, somewhere along the line, wouldn't it be a good thing if they impress upon the youngsters that all work which benefits and blesses mankind, however humble it may be, is dignified and honorable? And those who engage in it are to be respected just as highly as the white collar worker who sits in a swivel chair behind a desk.

Without the men who dig ditches there would be no progress in the world. No engineering or construction work, great or small, was ever carried out, in fact, could ever be started, without the contribution of the stalwart men who wield picks and shovels.

Indeed, the ditch digger is at the very roots of our economic system. Though they may have lacked somewhat in formal education, some of our wisest and best citizens have been men who toiled in ditches for daily wages. Some of them have been the fathers of sons who have honored the professions and who have taken front rank in business and industry.

A heavy salute to the men who dig ditches . . . No honorable work is menial.—Zelienople News-Record.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Cabinet Job For Lodge?

Washington — The White House is **sounding out congressional leaders on the possible** appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to the United Nations, as Secretary of Defense.

Both Republicans and Democrats are cordially approving that.

At the same time, certain of the influential lawmakers are giving President Eisenhower some unsolicited advice on the naming of a successor to Defense Secretary McElroy when he departs in a few months.

They are warning against the selection of Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles.

He is a strong contender for the top Pentagon job. But the President is being bluntly told that Quarles will encounter vigorous opposition, particularly in the **powerful Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, where he is under sharp fire.**

Quarles' elevation to Defense Secretary would be certain to precipitate a bitter confirmation fight.

The Administration already has one stormy wrangle of this kind on its hands, in the long-drawn-out struggle to secure Senate approval of the appointment of Commerce Secretary Lewis Strauss. His confirmation has been pending in committee for months, and has yet to be reported to the full Senate.

With the congressional session more than half over, Quarles' appointment could be scuttled by blocking it in committee. That's what Strauss' critics are trying to do.

As a former senator, Lodge would be virtually certain of speedy confirmation. Also being cited in his favor is his extensive military and diplomatic service.

In 1943, Lodge resigned from the Senate and entered the Army. As a tank officer, he saw active duty in Africa, Italy, France and Germany, and was decorated several times by both the U. S. and France. He has been Ambassador to the UN since 1953, and was prominently mentioned as a possible successor to former Secretary of State Dulles.

Gunning for Quarles — As previously reported in this column, former Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.) also has been proposed for Secretary of Defense.

He, too, is considered to have a number of important qualifications for this job.

As a two-term member of the Senate an dhis party's former floor leader there, Knowland would be certain of prompt confirmation. He also was a member of three of the Senate's most powerful committees, which deal extensively with military matters—Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations.

And Vice President Nixon is being credited with urging Knowland's selection.

Significantly indicative of the backstage antipathy toward Quarles is the fact that the No. 2 official in the Pentagon has not been invited to present his views on the controversial budget and other issues by either the Senate Armed Services Committee or the Appropriations Committee — notwithstanding the fact that Quarles has been a top Defense official much longer than McElroy and admittedly knows a lot more than he does about this field.

In fact, some of Quarles' congressional foes attribute the heavily-embattled military budget primarily to him. They are saying that's one reason he is pointedly not being questioned about it.

Quarles has been aspiring to be Defense Secretary for a long time. When Defense Secretary Charles Wilson resigned, he strongly recommended Quarles to succeed him. Instead, the job went to McElroy at the urging of former Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, a fellow Ohioan.

Pentagon insiders reported Quarles was "very unhappy" about this, and talked of quitting. Reputedly, he was dissuaded from doing that by the President.

Whether he would remain if "passed over" again is conjectural.

The ladies — Patricia Nixon, 13-year-old daughter of the Vice President, is an ardent rock 'n' roll enthusiast. Her particular "idol" is a Philadelphia disc jockey . . . Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of the new Secretary of State, personally packs her husband's bags when he takes a trip. That chore was taken care of for former Secretary Dulles by his valet, but Mrs. Herter performs it for her husband. However, she does not shop for him, unlike Mrs. Dulles, who shopped for her husband. He does his own buying.

Abigail Van Buren

You Have Long Life Ahead

Dear Abby: I am a girl 19 years old and I have a very good paying job. I manage to save a little something out of my pay check every payday. I go steady with a guy who is 20. He hasn't had a steady job in a year. I love him very much and want some day to be his wife. But I am sick of paying both ways everywhere we go. He says "money" isn't everything" but, Abby it is making me lose my respect for him. Have you any advice?

J. M.

Dear J.M.: Your boyfriend should not PERMIT you to pay both ways, and if you continue to do so, you are making a sad mistake. Girls who let men lean on them encourage weakness and dependence. Don't give this fellow your hand unless you want HIS outstretched (palm up) for the rest of your life.

* * *

Dear Abby: I understand how "Overcome" feels because I have the same problem with my husband. He not only refuses to take a bath, but won't shampoo his hair or cut his fingernails or toenails unless I start a real battle royal. His argument is he has to build up an immunity to germs. (What germs would live on him?) Is this a sensible argument or am I crazy?

ALSO OVERCOME

Dear Also: Cleanliness (in addition to being next to Godliness) is essential to good health. His argument doesn't hold water — but he should try some.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have an idea for Overcome whose hubby wouldn't bathe. Take him fishing and dump him overboard (accidentally, of course.) That's the way I solved my problem. I only had to do this once. SYMPATHETIC

* * *

Dear Abby: My best girlfriend and her boyfriend broke up after school at 3:30 and at 4:30 o'clock he asked me to go steady. I told him I would have to ask my mother and he should call me after supper. He called me at 7:00 p.m. and I told him I couldn't talk my mother into it yet but if he waited until tomorrow I would have the answer for him. In the meantime, my girlfriend called me up and told me to hurry up and get permission because she had a chance to go steady with another guy, but she promised her old boyfriend she wouldn't leave him with nobody. I can't get my mother's permission to go steady and my girlfriend wants to change steadies, so what am I supposed to do?

IN THE MIDDLE

Dear In: Tell your girlfriend if she wants to change steadies to go ahead but she has no right promising her old boyfriend a new girlfriend and asking you to be it.

* * *

Confidential To Marrying Soon: If you plan to change him—prepare to be disappointed.

* * *

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Keeping Our Powder Dry

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Economic Statesmanship

This much is visible to the naked eye: Great Britain and West Germany are fully recovered economically and are strong in world markets; the Common Market is developing among six nations of Europe; the Free Market, including Commonwealth countries, is making some progress; Soviet Russia is becoming a mercantile country using capitalistic economics for socialist ends.

What is happening to the United States in the economic field? It is becoming increasingly clear that the United States has outpriced itself in all commodities.

The theory of American industrial output, particularly in the consumer goods market, has been that the United States, by mass production, could pay higher wages, keep prices down and maintain a high standard of living. When that formula ceases to be correct, the economy of the United States is in difficulty.

This is most apparent in the world market for automobiles into which good cars, well engineered but lower priced, are beginning to hurt the American-made car even in the American market. All sorts of explanations are given but the most correct is unodubtedly that the American car has outpriced itself.

When does a commodity outprice itself? Obviously when buyers' resistance asserts itself. It is as simple as that. The consumer determines the value of any commodity. Circumstances often assist the consumer.

For instance women turned from silk stockings to the inferior rayon stocking during World War II. They could not get silk, but nylon also was not available.

When the war was over, women did not return to silk but stayed with nylon. The standard stocking in the Western world is nylon, which is a durable commodity fairly priced.

But anybody can make nylon and it will all be of approximately the same quality. The question then becomes price. In the age of automatic machinery, the two principal factors in price are wages and taxes. Wages relate to the cost of living. In an inflationary economy wages are absurdly high and send costs rocketing.

Mass production by automatic machinery is adopted to reduce the labor cost, but it is unsound socially for a country to have a large unemployed population dependent upon state charity for support. This not only increases the tax burden of those who pay taxes but it develops discontent, anxiety, political demagoguery and abnormal conditions in the home.

While the slogan, machines make jobs, may be justified by long term economic history, it does not serve immediately, for those who are out of jobs know it and if their numbers are sufficiently large, in addition to being a social problem, they become a political menace, in the sense that they vote not with regard to the welfare of the country but solely for what they believe might be their private advantage. Thus, the political facade of the country deteriorates. Unemployment is a horrible social disease.

The American problem then is to find a price that will defend the American market from invasion or adopt a protective tariff or find a price that will keep our goods competitive in foreign markets. The first task in the handling of this problem is to keep the American dollar level.

It has been supported by a 25 per cent gold reserve—the so-called Fort Knox depository. All sorts of book-keeping are done these days in an attempt to prove that the $20,000,000,000 in gold is that reserve. But how much of that deposit should be on the liability side of the ledger?

All that is earmarked for other countries! The fact is that based on a 1940 dollar, the 1959 dollar is worth about 48 cents in wages and in purchasing power.

Mobile American capital is leaving the United States in many different ways, either by investment in foreign businesses, by the purchase of foreign securities or by deposits in Swiss, Dutch, Nassau and other foreign banks. All these become factors in the outpricing of the American commodity in world markets.

What is happening to our economy requires a statesmanly approach. It requires honesty of investigation and honesty of statement because the picture is not too pleasant in the sense that economically we are becoming isolated, more isolated than the America Firsters of pre-World War II days advocated. We have expended much of our wealth to avert isolation. What effect will economic isolation have upon our general status?

Stop Me Try and

—by Bennet Cerf

From Warsaw comes the story of the day a shipment of 100,000 pairs of leather shoes arrived from Moscow. Ingenuous Poles cheered because they considered the shoes a gift from Russia, but the more knowing ones suspected there was a catch somewhere—and how right they were. On the heels of the shipment came a wire from the Kremlin: "Repair these shoes and return them to Moscow at once!"

* * *

Campus cutups:

1. He: May I borrow your handkerchief?

She: Got a cold?

He: No, my shoes need polishing.

2. Hinkle: Can you think of anything worse than raining cats and dogs?

Hankle: Yes. Hailing taxicabs.

3. He: Honeychile, will yo' all marry me?

She: Oh Truman, this is so Southern.

* * *

At a fashionable night club, a girl-about-town boasted to a friend in the powder room, "I had my nose bobbed for eight dollars and already I've been taken for Kim Novak."

"You've been taken, all right," sneered the friend — "for eight hundred dollars."

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With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Celebs About Town: Marilyn Monroe, her snow-white hair in curlers, shopping at a First Avenuse supermarket . . . Tommy Manville and ex-wife Pat Gaston a Colony Thursday eve dinner-date three weeks in a row . . Hildegarde, who has recorded more albums than any pop singer in the world . . . Dana Wynter and groom Gregson Bautzer dining and dancing cheek-to-cheek at Le Cupidon . . . Scott Brady, the "Destry" villain, behaving like a kitten a Manny Wolf's with Oriko Mataka, stunning fashion model of Tokyo . . . Pat Suzuki, the "Flower Drum Song" show-stopper, showing Broadway to her mudda and fadda . . . France Nuyen of "Suzie Wong," who immerses herself in Zen Buddism. That's Mr. Brando's pet subject . . . Bill Holden, a movie star for whom they'll never have to fling a benefit. Invests in real estate. Just bought a hotel in Kenya, Africa . . . Susan Hayward, Academy Hayward winner for Best Actress, unhappy about "Thunder In The Sun," which isn't as good as her acting.

Sallies in Our Alley: An overnight click strolled into Lindy's surrounded by heels, ingrates and also-rans. "That's Broadway for you,"groaned a cynic, "soon as you're on top they're onstage" . . . Harry Hershfield's hilarious opening crack at Joey Adams' dinner: "I counted 22 speakers before me. Anyone who needs that number of character witnesses doesn't deserve an affair like this."

Las Vegas Vignette: Talk about money going to money, here is added evidence . . . It happened at the Desert Inn gaming casino the other midnight . . . Marie McDonald's ex-husband, Harry Karl, who is a multi-millionaire, was playing "21" to ease his boredom . . The croupier at the adjacent roulette table leaned over and said: "Harry, we miss you over here" . . . Mr. Millionaire tossed a ten-spot onto the "wheel" and said: "Ten bucks on wherever it falls" . . . It fell on 14 . . . It won, paying 35 to 1.

Memos of a Midnighter: The Joan Collins-George Englund idyll must be for real. Usually hand-holding at the Little Club or Romeo Salta's . . . Aldo Ray's new reason for feeling good is English actress Heather Sears . . . The Russian Bolshoi dancers were dressed better than our capitalists at their premere night party . . . Anna Kashfi, Marlon's ex-wife, tells chums she's going back to college in the Fall.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

VFW — An Aux. of the Pope-Hudock Post 8581 V.of-F.W. was organized in Tobyhanna. A delegation from P. Lambert Post, Stzg., assisted and presided at the installation. Officers installed: Mrs. Bette S. Quick, president; Mrs. Honora Jacobson, Sr., vice president; Mrs. Ida Quick, treasurer, and Mrs. Pauline Hochrine, recording secretary.

Sacred Concert — Eight churches unite with Music Study Club to open National Music Week.

Bartonsville — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck were hosts at a dinner on their 25th wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Scholarship — Miss Claire Strasberg, of Shawnee, made definite progress towards an acting career. She is a freshman at ESSTC and an outstanding member of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" and has won a scholarship to Plymouth (Mass.) Drama Festival.

D.W.Gap — The Woman's Assn. of the Presby. Church of the Mt. will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Brodhead to plan annual picnic.

Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid of the Stbg. M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Levering.

P.O.S.ofA. — The Degree Team of Camp 289 P. O. of A. met at the home of Misses Grace and Ada Miller. Cards and refreshments predominated.

Jim Riley Says:

Fitting Tribute For Millard Marsh

Millard Marsh was honored at a surprise party by the Stroudsburg Fire Department on Monday night—and rightfully so.

Millard had served in the position of chief for nine years and turned in a fine job. He was a fireman through and through and his relations with the press were tops.

Marsh, like any other official who is doing his job correctly, realized early that cooperation between the fire department and the press, which is actually the public, was a major item in the success of any fire fighting unit.

Millard was given a plaque and the Municipal Authority went from its regularly scheduled meeting to pay tribute to the fire chief who recently decided to step down from that position.

Although Marsh was the honored guest, I'm told that he remained humble throughout the program and paid tribute to all those who had been of assistance to him down through the years.

Millard gave special praise to the late Frank Somers, for whom last year's fire school was dedicated, for his assistance in past years.

We folks outside of the Stroudsburg fire company also wish to add our congratulations to Millard for a job well done. We also wish to pass on an expression of good luck for the future.

* * *

Speaking of firemen brings to mind the fact the Acme Hose Co. Monday Night Club, of East Stroudsburg, held an outing this week. What day? That't not difficult.

The outing was held at Gap View Inn and members of the club are still talking about the good time.

I'm told this gang is the greatest steak eating outfit in the world.

* * *

Mrs. Fritzie Green, of 52 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, is currently a patient at Harkness Pavilion Medical Center, New York City.

Instead of gifts, Mrs. Green would like donations made to the Temple Israel Building Fund.

* * *

Elmore Cleary, chief of the security guard force at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, will complete a four-week course in motor vehicle and traffic safety tomorrow.

The course is being held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Cleary lives at 4 Oak St., Mount Pocono.

* * *

Tom Kloess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloess, 81 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, and a junior at Pennsylvania State University, has been elected Squadron Information Services Officer of the Arnold Air Society, national honorary society for Air Force ROTC cadets.

Kloess is majoring in journalism at the university, and is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Fraulein Pohopoco

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

The topic Fraulein Pohopoco Barrick, meaning Miss Pocono Mountains, comes with the suggestion of a warm friend, Ira Miller. She is the wife of Bob Miller of Wirt D. Miller Grocery. Mrs. Miller writes very well as is evidenced with the detail forwarded to this column.

She relates that this is the fifth year for the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant in the area.

The first official contest of Miss Pocono Pageant was held at Skyline Inn at Mount Pocono. It might be well to remind our readers that in addition to being a delightful affair, the area profits with publicity and charity profits from the proceeds.

When Miss Connie Beers (now Mrs. John Pentz) was crowned queen of the Poconos in 1955, the Mount Pocono YMCA building fund was given the amount derived from the project.

The following year, the contest was moved to the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium and the bathing suit judging done at the Shawnee Inn pool which was followed by a dinner at the Inn for the contestants and out-of-town judges. The proceeds went to the sponsoring East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. A repeat the following year went for the same purpose.

Then the YMCA Auxiliary sponsored a contest and used the money toward financing their pledge to the YMCA and establishing the present Craft Room.

Last year, the bathing suit judging was held at High Point Inn at Mount Pocono. Evening dress judging was done there also. The natural scenery of the area together with outdoor music provided a gorgeous display of "living" background.

This year's contestant will be judged in bathing suit, evening dress, intelligence beauty of face and figure.

The entrant must be able to give a three minute talent talk concerning her plan for a career. She must be 18 and not over 28 by Sept. 6. She must be unmarried and have graduated from high school. Much awaits the winner of this year's Miss Pocono Mountains contest. The proceeds go to the Welfare and Educational Fund of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs.

The winner is to be presented with a substantial scholarship. The 11 contestants will be Sue Masters, Dotty Huffman, Carol Willhoite, Sue Mitchell, Rosalie Babinetz, Fannie Green, Joan Hinsdale, Sandy Wakefield, Annette Hanne, Lynn Thorward and Joanne Putnam.

The 1959 Miss Pocono Mountains Scholarship Pageant will be presented in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

Prior to the performance each of the 11 "Monroe Beauties", the judges and a committee representing the Woman's Club will be the luncheon guests of the famous Split Rock Lodge at White Haven. The lodge's newly built indoor patio will be the scene of the bathing suit judging.

An air of dignity, refinement and civic pride will be surrounding this beautifully staged show. Don't miss it. Tickets are available at Wyckoff's Department Store all this week and at the door of the auditorium Saturday night. Plan to attend.

A large crowd will fill the young ladies with confidence and fill your hearts with pride as you take part in a project of such a wonderful organization as the Woman's Club.

If for any reason you can't make it on Saturday night, support the Woman's Club to your utmost and pass the tickets to someone who can use them. Miss Zoe Machamer, the 1958 Queen will relinquish her crown to the new "Queen of the Poconos" to climax the anticipated delightful program.

In thanking Mrs. Miller for the briefing, I am proud to have contributed my little bit toward her tireless effort for the pageant since its inception five years ago and I believe I reflect the sentiment of all within our boundary when we crown her "Pocono Ambassador of Good Will".

She is selling the Poconos elsewhere with the publicity procured for the area in television shows, magazines, newspapers, radio and conversation. Yes, all this without cost to those that look forward to the greater community we shall be . . . soon.

Sis Arblich

Sis Arblich (it's contagious). Dah Sumshdawg Ovet Puschte fuum fimf unn tzwansich-d Obril hut now aw biszel deitsch uufgenuume. (The Saturday Evening Post of April 25 has taken to a little Dutch now too). 'S laist guud uuf blaad fierra. (It reads good on page four.) Sin brief fuun leit ol ivver ruum. (There are letters from people all around.)

Ains fuun der Mrs. O. C. Bunch, Houston, Texas. (One from Mrs. O. C. Bunch.) Onnrie fuun Jay L. Weight, Logan, Utah. . . . John Upchurch, El Dorado, Kan. . . . G. A. Morse, Boston, Mass. . . . Robert E. Copley, Royal Oak, Mich.

Ich hob der Puschte net g'froekt eb ich 'd nawme nenna kent. (I did not ask the Post if I could mention the names.) Ich glamb net os sie fertzaant worra. (I don't think they will get mad.)

Pissabed is now om olle bescht-e. (Dandelion is at its very best now.) Shuunka flaysch, g'kuch-da gruumbier-e uun pissabed solawdt mit hayss-e seidaschpeck brie maacht schmarit essa. (Ham, boiled potatoes and dandelion salad with hot bacon dressing makes smart eating.)

Des isz der waeg os 'd brie ge-maacht isz. (This is the way the dressing is made.)

Tzwae tayleffelful druuckner mustard. (Two teaspoonfuls dry mustard.)

Tzwae tayleffelful solz. (Two teaspoonfuls salt.)

Tzwae suupeleffelful tzugar. (Two tablespoonfuls sugar.)

Tzwae suupeleffelful mayl. (Two tablespoonfuls flour.)

Fier oyer. (Four eggs.)

Dreifoddel kupicha millich. (Three-fourths cup milk.)

Dreifoddel kupicha fuum wasser os d' grumbier-e g'kuch-d hen drin. (Three-fourths cup of the water that the potatoes were cooked in.)

Ayefoddel kupicha essich. (one-fourth cup vinegar.) Ayefoddel kupicha lemon brie. (One-fourth cup lemon juice.) Tzwae suupeleffelful budder. (Two tablespoonfuls butter.) 'N foddel puud seidaschpeck so bout in holb tzul schticker g'schnidda. (One-fourth pound bacon cut into about half inch pieces.)

Broed dah seidschpeck im en glaen-e pon bis 's shay foddich isz. (Fry the bacon in a small pan till it is nicely done.)

Now mix ol 'd druugner dinger tzomma. (Mix all the dry ingredients together.) Tzu dem do 'd oyer os recht guud uff geglubb-d sin. (To that add the eggs that were well beaten.) Now shit dah essich, milich, gruumbier wasser uun lemon brie dertzu. (Now pour the vinegar, milk, potato water and lemon juice to the mixture.)

Kuch uff em uff-e bis dick. Schtarr 'd gonsz tzeit. (Cook on the stove untoil thick. Stir all of the time.) Nem fum uff-e uun shit der g'schmulsza budder uun der seidschpeck mit tzumpt uun fet neoi uun schtarr. (Take from the stove and pour the melted butter and the bacon together with the fat in the mixture and stir.)

Pold haysa im double-da kessel. (Keep hot in a double boiler.) 'D brie kon din gemaacht sei mit milich odder rawm. (The dressing can be thinned with milk or cream.) Shot 'd brie ivver dah kold sowver pissabed uun schneid tzwae odder drei hodd gekuckd-a oyer owver drivva. No isz dah selwadt reddi tzu essa. (Pour the dressing over the cold, cleaned dandelion and cut two or three hard boiled eggs over the top. Then the salad is ready to eat.)

Sell-e os ken sei flaysch essa, breich-e net der seidaschpeck uus-a. Sis schier yuscht so guud mit ous. (Those that do not eat pork, don't have to use the bacon. It is almost just as good without it.)

Pissabed is abidich guud mit farella odder shad. (Dandelion is especially good with trout or shad.)

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"At least WE got good notices. The critics said the plot was too thin but WE weren't."

What's Temporary?

There are some words in the English language which have been losing their meanings over a period of the last 20 years. Indeed, in light of today's common usage, it can hardly be said of them that their dictionary definitions are accurate.

We're thinking of such words as "temporary" and "emergency."

Wherever we encounter these words now we must take a close second look at them to see whether they speaker or writer means what the words say. Usually they don't.

A letter which deals with federal excise taxes illustrates the point. It reviews the history of the "emergency" retail jewelry excise tax. This was first imposed in October, 1941.

It was described as an "emergency wartime revenue measure." It was doubled in April, 1944, then cut back to 10 percent in April, 1954.. It still stands on the statute books at that figure.

Surely, the emergency aspect of this tax legislation is long since passed. But the tax remains, the same as the "temporary" levies on railroad fares and long-distance telephone calls.

Pennsylvania's sales tax falls into the same category. Remember how the original ballyhoo presented it as "temporary"—covering only a single biennium?

Looking back over the five years, we recognize that "temporary" meant "temporarily at one percent.." It's now at three and one-half percent.

Thus there are words which we use freely today which no longer mean exactly, or exclusively, what they say. They're being employed to sugar-coat the tax pill.

Does Federal School Aid Mean Control?

Beginning next year, the National Defense Education Act will have real meaning in Harrisburg. Its fruits may be seen in the nearest high school which will have a fully equipped foreign language laboratory or the nearest junior high where each ninth grade pupil will take an "earth and space science course."

Equipment for the language labs and for the new course will be purchases with $17,300 put up by the local school system and a similar amount provided by the Federal Government under the NDEA'S provisions.

The full amount—$34,600—wouldn't have broken the financial back of the local school system. But that matching money from the government is an attractive stimulant. It brought about an educational program that didn't exist.

Harrisburg's improvements are only a small part of the enormous good that can be done nationally with the help of these federal funds.

Opponents of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 fought it on the grounds that "federal aid would mean federal control." How wrong they were should be obvious to even the most doubtful by now.

The language lab plans were worked out by local high school language teachers. The earth and science course is an idea, basically, of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

This may be federal stimulus but it isn't federal control. There's a lot of difference.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Another Casualty

Washington — It is now definite that Ogden Reid's appointment as Ambassador to Israel will be withdrawn.

This will be announced as soon as an acceptable replacement has been found.

That's what leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have been privately informed by State Department sources. They reported President Eisenhower "reluctantly" agreed to dropping the 33-year-old former New York newspaper publisher for two reasons:

(1) The powerful opposition of Senators J. William Fulbright (D.,Ark.), Committee chairman, and Mike Mansfield (D.,Mont.), Democratic Whip. They are against Reid on the ground his appointment is political, and he is not qualified for this difficult Middle Eastern diplomatic post.

(2) A bitter and protracted Senate fight over Reid could have serious repercussions against the President's controversial $3.9 billion foreign aid budget. This faces formidable opposition, and the full support of Fulbright and other Democratic leaders is essential to put the budge through.

Another backstage factor which has not helped Reid is the attempted "lobbying" in his behalf by Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban.

He has personally called on Fulbright, Mansfield and other Democratic and Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee to urge Reid's approval. This extraordinary activity has been bluntly resented.

Fulbright sharply upbraided Eban for "meddling in a strictly American affair.

"You certainly should know better than this," declared Fulbright. "Your conduct is not wise. It is none of your business what the U.S. Senate does about a diplomatic appointment to your country or any other. I would strongly advise you to tend to your own knitting."

Mansfield was equally critical, lecturing Eban about "lobbying."

"What you are engaged in is lobbying and I don't approve of that," said Mansfield. "We have a law which requires our citizens who lobby to register as such. You are not an American citizen, any you have no business lobbying. Above all, most emphatically not in a matter of this kind."

Chairman Fulbright hasn't even scheduled hearings on Reid's appointment.

Other committeemen are quoting Fulbright as saying, "It will be quite a while before we get around to this matter."

It looks now as if Reid's appointment will never be taken up by the committee.

Abigail Van Buren

Sounds A Little Moldy

Dear Abby: I've been friends with a man for 18 years. He is a widower 71 years old and lives with his widowed sister who has kept house for him all these years. She is 79. I am 62 and a widow. He is a man of means but very set in his ways. He doesn't like "changes" and still has his original furniture, pictures hanging from the mouldings on wires, and lamps with beads and fringe. His sister asks me why I don't marry him and "take him off her hands." I enjoy his company in small doses but don't think I could take a steady diet of this man. My friends think I am out of my mind for passing up this opportunity. Am I?

INDEPENDENT

Dear Independent: Unless you are in the market for a valuable antique, pass him up. He sounds like he'd make a better "friend" than a husband.

* * *

Dear Abby: I have heard that hypnosis can help people do things they are capable of doing but could never do before. I would like to improve my typing speed. Most jobs require, at least 40 words per minute and I can't seem to build my speed up that high. Could you recommend a psychiatrist who can hypnotize me for this purpose alone?

MISS D.

Dear Miss D.: I do not recommend specific doctors. I suggest that you try to build up your typing speed through practice. Hypnosis is nothing to fool around with.

* * *

Dear Abby: I am to be married soon and have a problem concerning the minister and the reception. I'd like to invite the minister and his wife to our reception, but I am afraid if I send them a formal invitation they will think they have to send me a gift. What is the proper way to handle this? I want them there, but feel funny about sending them a formal invitation.

BRIDE-TO-BE

Dear Bride: If you feel a "formal invitation" might obligate them to buy a gift, by all means, telephone the minister's wife and invite them verbally.

* * *

Confidential To Longing for Him: The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Until you have to mow it, that is.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"He said he'd buy me anything within reason—but his reason doesn't extend beyond ten dollars."

Collector's Item

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Top-Notchers

One of the problems of a free society is to be both free and efficient. It is not as easy to do as the phrase is to spoken.

In such a society, men are often chosen for office for reasons other than competence and efficiency.

Appearance, geniality, affability, good-fellowship, a wise marriage, membership in numerous organizations, and other similar reasons may elevate a man to elective positions; contributions to campaign funds, friendships with elected officers and sheer top-notch ability may influence appointment to office.

Career men are not necessarily able men nor are they necessarily incompetent. However, the best minds in the United States have for a century or more, say since the Civil War, gone into business, industry and law.

These extraordinary constructive persons have built the structure of production and distribution which knows no superior on Earth. They retire generally at an early age, say 65, and have many years of usefulness ahead of them.

Occasionally, the Government of the United States is able to co-opt or capture one of these extraordinary competent men for government service.

During war-time, it is easy because patriotism and even social pressure stimulate a desire to serve the country. In peace-time, it is more difficult.

Men of great ability of large possessions, of responsibility in private ventures are often unwilling to submit to the legal limitations placed upon government functionaries, some of which make for atrocious inefficiencies, and subject competence to the tyranny of the elected officials.

For instance, why should anyone have to submit to the mendacious tongue-lashing of such a one as Wayne Morse? If that is what holding a government job means, it is more comfortable to stay at home and let the government be represented by some second-rater who finds a pension a gratifying reward for a life of public service indolently performed.

Or why should a man of Admiral Lewis L. Strauss's attainments, a man who has served his country ably and faithfully, have to listen to Left-Wingers, Communists and similar persons attack him vindictively because he served his country while they were scheming against it?

Top-notch men avoid public office rather than to submit to the tyranny of Senators, seeking publicity, who can say anything they choose and against whose lies there is no recourse in the law.

When Senator Joe McCarthy was fighting Communists, his opponents said that they did not object to McCarthy's objectives but they disliked his methods.

McCarthy never subjected anybody to the gruelling misery that is Wayne Morse's stock in trade. A Senate investigating committee ought to bring it before Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's physician and question him under oath to discover word for word what Senator Morse asked him over the telephone about his patient.

In the old days, a husband would horse-whip a fellow for that sort of thing, and it was a much more comfortable world to live in because gentlemen drew the line somewhere. And those who did not were regarded as cads.

In the matter of Admiral Strauss, the greatest accusation that has thus far been made against him is that he has been too rigid about security and that he favored making the hydrogen bomb when some so-called scientists opposed it.

In other words, he served the United States and for that he is to be insulted and defamed and those who were subversives, associates of foreign agents and fellow-travelling dupes are to be given free rein to drive competent, top-notch men out of public life.

How long can this country afford inefficient, incompetent men to stifle it by trade union methods among the bureaucrats? These little people live on envy and ridicule.

They never can understand why men who cannot work a slide rule should be their superiors. It does not occur to them that the creative, constructive, intuitive intellect does not require the bastions of bureaucratic togetherness to help him through life.

Nor do the top-notchers observe the bureaucratic mannerliness of slow motion and dissipation of effort to give everyone a chance. The top-notch man does the job assigned to him, efficiently, accurately and swiftly.

And if that hurts the pride and feelings of the featherbedders, it is just too bad, but the unjustified attacks on top-notch men serve no great purpose.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

B. A. Botkin, in "A Treasury of American Anecdotes" tells about a farmer in western Kansas who put a tin roof on his barn. Came a tornado that blew it off again, and when the farmer recovered it, it was twisted and mangled beyond repair.

A friend told him a big motor car manufacturer in Detroit was in the market for scrap tin, so the farmer crated up what was left of his roof in a big wooden box, with a note reading, "Please remit."

Just when he despaired of ever hearing from the motor car company, he received this note: "We can't imagine what hit your car, but we'll have it fixed for you by the fifteenth of next month."

* * *

Roadside sign in Texas: "Drive Carefully. The Life You Save May Be Next Year's Sirloin Steak."

* * *

Cheer up, counsels L. S. McCandless. You still can use a dime for a screwdriver.

New York City experienced a heavy snowstorm on May 1 a few years back, and the Salvation Army thought it saw the chance to shoot some fine publicity pictures for use the following December in its annual Christmas drive.

A pretty Salvation Army lass was detailed to stand in the snow on Fifth Avenue with a tambourine and a kettle on a tripod. They got just the pictures they wanted—not to mention $13.77 from absent-minded passers-by thinking of Christmas on May first!

* * *

Variation No. 68712 of the spaceman joke: the Maritan who landed smack-day in the middle of a nudist camp and admiringly asked the head lady "Who's your tailor?"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Irene Dunne and husband Dr. Francis Griffin, two of Hollywood's most attractive advertisements. Happily wed scads of years. They still hold hands even when they do the Broadway shows.

Such as "Suzie Wong" the other eve. . . . Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese star, who loves to dance. Usually in action at the Green Room (in the Edison Hotel) after curtain-time. Sometimes with as many as six ladies. . . . Greta Garbo getting her hair trimmed at a barber shop on Park near 57th. After it closes for the day. . . . Gwen Verdon, star of "Redhead," shopping for a brownstone house in the East 50s. She recently purchased a Summer manse at East Hampton, L. I. . . . The McGuire Sisters (the married ones) with their Ever-Lovins at the delightful Imperiale on E. 44th where the United Nations crowd feasts. . . . Arthur Rubinstein, the pianotable, enjoying Danny Kaye's next movie, "Five Pennies," at a special screening. . . . Herbert Hoover at the Dutch Treat Club which identifies him as "author and translator."

Sallies in Our Alley: The Lindy's bunch were chatting about the Bad Breaks suffered recently by male singers. "Eddie Fisher lost his sponsor," said one, "Sinatra had to quit the Sands when he lost his voice and Vic Damone lost his wife!" . . . "Gee," reminisced another knocker, "I can remember when the only singer with problems was Dick Haymes!" . . . George De Witt says all the Emmys should go to the guy who settles the NBC strike.

Memos of a Midnighter: Tomorrow eve's major event will be the premiere at the Copa of Louis Prima and Keely Smith. . . . April Stevens and her song styling will open at The Living Room on the 11th. . . . Noel Coward's next play will be "Later Than Spring." . . . Add Don't Invites: Orson Welles and "River Kwai" producer S. Spiegel. . . . "Raisin in the Sun" author Lorraine Hansberry's share of the Columbia Pictures money ($300,000) is a mere 40Gs. . . . She'll double that sum writing the screen version. . . . Money is showing up on Johansson in his fight with champ Floyd Patterson. The bookies were getting it even before the champ kayoed London. . . . Sterling Hayden's ideal alimony set-up with his ex-wife's kind permission: She gets it only when he works.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday — Yesterday was Bill (Weatherman) Hagerty's birthday—and he didn't cook up a thing for the happy occasion.

Rotary—These Rotarians got their pictures in The Daily Record yesterday, having attended Dist. 177-A convention at Buck Hill Falls: S. Clair Smith, Joseph F. Barnes and Walter Fossa.

Plenty of Heat—Midsummer weather came to Monroe County yesterday when the temperature soared to 89, second highest in the State.

State Flower — Yesterday was the 16th anniversary of the selection of the Mountain Laurel as the official flower of Pennsylvania.

20 Years Ago

Anna Logans — The Anna Logan Junior Endowment Society of General Hospital will meet at home of Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse.

S S Class—The A. F. Everitt Class of St.. John's will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Berryman and her sisters, the Misses Alta and Margaret Brodell.

Baseball — The E.S.S.T.C. Jayvee baseball team won 9-4 from New York Military Academy at Cornwall, N.Y..

Bowling — The men's and women's bowling teams of E.S. Elks played the Phillipsburg, N.J. teams. The men were beaten but the women won.

Jim Riley Says:

Bloodmobile At St. Matthew's Today

St. Matthew's Parish will conduct its annual blood drive today in the school auditorium.

This statement may not seem startling, but is certainly worth mentioning this morning.

The reason for mentioning this item is the fact that St. Matthew's Parish and the Signal Depot at Tobyhanna are the only organizations that have topped their blood quota during each visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Little has been said about this present drive, but members of the parish have been working hard to make the drive successful.

If you haven't pledged a pint of blood, walk in and donate today. You will be most welcome.

As in the past, the quota for the day is 125 pints.

The bloodmobile opens shop at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's school and will remain in business until 4 p.m.

* * *

Roger Altemose, of Pocono Lake, is a member of the Men's Glee Club at Drexel Institute of Technology, in Philadelphia.

He will be one of the 150 students, divided into seven musical groups, who will take part in the annual Spring Festival to be held in the Drexel Auditorium.

* * *

Jack Gregory, the new football coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is well known to many folks in Monroe County.

Jack will be remembered as an employe at Summer resorts in the Marshalls Creek-Bushkill locality while a student at ESSTC. He graduated from college in 1952.

* * *

Mary and Bill Casetti, owners of Bartonsville Hotel, are planning a special 10th anniversary celebration as proprietors of the hotel.

The special party is scheduled for Thursday, May 21.

Congratulations are in order on the anniversary.

* * *

Norman Arnt, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in 1936, recently received his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Southern California.

Norman, who taught at Tobyhanna Township from 1940 through 1942, graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the Spring of 1940.

He earned a Master's degree from USC in 1948 and is currently teaching chemistry at Leuzinger High School, Lawndale, Calif.

* * *

Cadet Joe Shea graduates from the United States Military Academy at West Point next month.

The actual date is Tuesday, June 9.

Joe is a graduate of and a former football star at East Stroudsburg High School.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Frederick Leaser

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

From the family Bible of Michael Leaser, we learn that he was born in Switzerland and that his wife Elizabeth was born at Platzweiler, along the Rhine River. Jacob Leaser was Michael's brother and Frederick Leaser was Jacob's son.

The record discloses that Frederick Leaser possessed 300 acres of land in Lynn Township, Lehigh County. The 1790 census shows that in his family there were two males above 16, one male under 16 and two females. One daughter, Maria Dorothy Leaser was married to Daniel Follweiler.

Among his children was David Follweiler, a great grandfather of Harold R. Waidelich, the writer of this column.

The detailed family history is quite lengthly and is pointless to those outside the relation.

The late Rev. John H. Waidelich (an uncle of Harold Waidelich), when trustee of Muhlenberg College in reference to a dedication of a monument to Frederick Leaser, made this statement: "History is made daily which consists of deeds, accomplishments and causes. Our forebears did their part and had a share in the history of this community and country — however insignificant it may appear."

The Continental Congress, meeting in Independence Hall on Sunday, Sept. 14, 1777 (three days after the battle of Brandywine): "Resolved: That the Board of War be directed to order the Commissary General of Military stores (Benjamin Fowler) to apply to the Supreme Executive Council of the State of Pennsylvania, for an order to remove all public bells in Philadelphia to a place of security, upon a near approach of the enemy to the city."

The Supreme Executive Council in session later the same day, ordered: "That Colonel Fowler employ James Worrell, Francis Allison and Mr. Evans; carpenters or such other workmen as he may think proper to employ to take down the Bells of all the Public Buildings and convey them to a place of safety."

That Colonel Fowler, at once, began preparations to carry out the orders of the Executive Council is supported by an entry made two days later in the minutes of the vestry of Christ Church in Philadelphia.

The attractive Quakeress, Sally Wistar, whose entries in her journel reveal her keenly observing of going and coming of young officers in their striking uniforms, notes the removal of the bells from Philadelphia in but a single line. (There were seven bells removed in all.)

Sept. 23, 1778. "All ye bells in ye city are certainly taken away. It was Frederick Leaser, a fifth great grandfather of Harold R. Waidelich that brought the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to safety. Leaser and his fine span of horses was a part of the baggage train of the Continental Army. One Mickley, another relative through marriage to the writer, had a bell cargo on his good wagon which was a part of the baggage train.

Going down the hill at the "Platz" in Bethlehem towards the Monocay Creek, one of the rear wheels broke, due to the method of braking with chains. After some delay a wheel was obtained at the local wheelwright shop and the journey was continued to Allentown, where the bell was placed in the cellar of Zion Reformed Church.

Meanwhile the Leaser family became alarmed on account of the delay. They feared that he might have been waylaid by a band of Indians or perhaps fallen into the hands of the British soldiers. They rejoiced when he reached his destination. In later years he was fond of recounting this outstanding event of his life.

Such is the story of the hauling of the Liberty Bell by Frederick Leaser, as told by Dorothea Follweiler his daughter, to her children and grandchildren. She also delighted in telling of how as a little girl she frequently played with the children of the Indians which frequented the neighborhood.

Maria Dorothy Leaser was born May 15, 1769, and died May 25, 1828. Her husband Daniel Follweiler, the second son of the pioneer Bernhardt Follweiler, was born Oct. 2, 1769, and died Feb. 14, 1847. To them were born eight children.

Maria Follweiler married John Folk, Magdalena Follweiler married Heinrich Lutz. Daniel Follweiler married Magdalena Stein. John Follweiler married Susan Stettler. Elizabeth Follweiler married Henry Creitz. David Follweiler married Catherine Wannamaker. (These were Waidelich's great grandparents.) Esther Follweiler married to Adam Kressley. Jesse Follweiler married Rebecca Wannamaker.

Waidelich's cousins and distant relatives are spread all over Pennsylvania and the United States, quite a few in Monroe County. The reason for mentioning paternal and maternal names of the family tree is that perhaps some of my readers are related to me and don't know it.

It was only two weeks ago that Jeffery Fisher, a nephew of Harold Waidelich presented the only remaining piece of Frederick Leaser's wagon to Major William J. Willcox, president of the Lehigh Historical Society. Present was Dr. Morgan Pearson, chairman of the Zion Bell Shrine Committee. Dr. Sylvester Stevens of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission presented a replica of the Liberty Bell to Zion Church for enshrinement.

Interested in the elimination of waste and not realizing the sentimental value, Jacob B. Waidelich, Harold's father demolished the wagon for the use of its good iron, while as a young man he was the village smithy at Steinsville, Pa. Part of the brake band which Jeffrey presented to Bell Shrine Committee is all that remains of Leaser's wagon.

Bissel Sel, Bissel Des

Wos wor ich, wos bin ich, was con ich nuch warra, won de karls net shtuppa mich so tzara. (What was I, what am I, what can I still be, if these fellows don't stop teasing me so.) Won sin se all cooma, un woo sin se all hare? (When did they all come and where are they all from?) Droom will ich net hila. (About it I don't want to cry.)

Bis nuch tzwae wucha wissa dayl woo der shoe se ribed. (Till two weeks, some will know where the shoe rubs.) Dayl sin froe uun dayl worra so base os en shtick fee. (Some will be glad an others will be as angry as a mad animal.) 'S waat gewuuner'd, woo hen se de schmeer-safe greeked? (It will be wondered, where did they get the grease?)

Ich wore en harder laser dorrich wuucha. (I was a hard reader during the weeks.) Uun ich bin aw nuch. (And I still am.) Uun ich con sawga mit feel onera, ich bin fro won des ding farby is. (And I can say with many others, I will be glad when this thing is over.)

Are wore en arlicher mon, tzu arlich far reich wara. (He was an honest man, too honest to become rich). Droom fro ich, doots mae batzawla far arlich tzu si? (Now I ask you, does it pay more to be honest?)

Ich glawb os es doot, un ich glawb os feel onera aw so glawva. (I believe it does and I believe that many others believe so too.)

Der mensch is en ormy graedoor, un droom sawg ich, won mer en success si will muss mer sich olla ga-but farkawfa tzu der leit. (A human is a poor soul, and about it I say, if you want to be a success, you must sell yourself to the people once in awhile.)

Sis, of course, olles, denk ich, recht ous ga-daled un bringt olles on der blotz, awver es shined tzu mere uftmohls os 's longsum gayt. (It is, of course, everything, I think, divided out right and all will be brought to place, but it seems to me sometimes, that it goes so slow.)

Mer mus wocker bliva un shoffa far ebbis tzu waega bringa. (We must stay awake and work to accomplish something.)

Mer mus net unser koroctor ferkawfa far en oldter koobener benz, un won mer net duut, is mer besser awgsayna mit der besser gloss fun leit. (We must not sell our character for an old copper penny and when we don't, we are better looked upon by the better class of people.)

Olsemole is 's en guud ding far ge-moan-d wara on so socha un derno is 's besser far 'd gonsz nochberschaaft. (Sometimes it is a good thing to be reminded about such things and then it is better for the whole neighborhood.)

'N freind loava aye minnutt un ein kicka 'd naixcht minnutt, batzawled net. (To praise a friend one minute and kick him the next minute, does not pay.)

Ich will net huffa os des letz forschtonna isz. (I don't hope that this is misunderstood.)

Markin Time

Until my boat starts out to sea;
And just before I cross the bar;
My hope will be a certainty,
Though logic cannot reach that far.

By Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

New Type Of Hazard

Add plastic bags to the long list of safety hazards parents encounter in rearing children.

A Northampton County baby suffocated early this week when she pulled a plastic garment bag over her face. It was the second such tragedy to come to our attention in recent months.

In each case, death occurred during the brief time that the mother was absent from the child's room. As the baby pulled the bag over its head, the warmth of her breath caused the plastic to cling to her skin and cut off the supply of air.

A plastic bag is harmless in itself, but it can be dangerous if a small child is left alone to play with one. Parents should either discard or put away in a safe place all such bags as those used by cleaning establishments as a dust protector for clothing being returned to customers.

The penalty for failing to take necessary precautions might prove to be death of a loved one.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Bartered Taxpayer

The mess the Government has made of the strategic stockpile would be funny if it were not so costly to the taxpayer.

Some $8 billion worth of everything from castor oil to aluminum now reposes in the Federal hoard; it costs about $15 million a year just to store it all. Now the Washington planners have decided they do not, after all, need a good half of it—more than $4 billion worth—and would like to get rid of it.

That poses problems, naturally. The original cost can't be recovered; it's gone. And to unload so much at one thud, if that were possible, would disrupt a variety of markets, the same markets which the Government distorted by buying up the stuff in the first place.

In fact, the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, which has responsibility for the stockpile, recently abandoned plans to sell $80 million worth of excess copper after hearing the protests of Congressmen from copper-producing states.

Therein lies much of the stockpile's trouble. The idea of having a reasonable amount of strategic materials stashed away against the danger of another war is sound and prudent, but the stockpile has gone much beyond that. It has become a junior farm program, aimed at putting artificial price supports under metals and minerals in particular.

Indeed, it sometimes works in cahoots with the farm program, in ways that would tax the satiric imagination of Dean Swift. For example, surplus American farm products have been bartered abroad for materials for the stockpile—materials for which the U.S. has no more use than it has for the agricultural goods bartered to get them.

Perhaps what the country really needs, before this folly gets any more expensive, is to barter some of the Government's departmental and Congressional planners. Or better yet, give them away—**Wall Street Journal**

Robert S. Allen Reports

Columbine Retained

Washington — President Eisenhower is going to have to continue using his big propeller-powered Columbine — if the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the defense budget has its way.

That giant Boeing 707 jet the Air Force proposes getting for him has been spiked.

At a closed-door meeting the subcommittee, following sharply critical comments by Rep. Daniel Flood (D., Pa.), voted against appropriating $53 million for the purchase of 10 of these new planes for the President, the cabinet and other top officials.

Under the Air Force's plan, three of the jets would be assigned to the White House in place of the four-engine Constellations now being used.

The subcommittee also gave the Army a hefty boost and rebuffed the Navy:

Army — Voted $200 million more than the President recommended for modernization of combat equipment; particularly new and more powerful tanks, armored personnel carriers, automatic weapons and communication - reconnaissance material. This significant increase was approved by a two-vote majority.

Navy—Rejected its proposal for another Forrestal-class aircraft carrier, and also a nuclear-powered carrier. The conventional carrier was defeated 10 to 8; the nuclear carrier, 9 to 8.

Admiral Hyman Rickover, famed "father" of the history-making nuclear submarines, strongly urged construction of an atomic - powered carrier. The subcommittee was favorably impressed.

But the $200 million cost of such a carrier blocked it.

"I am not against this," declared Rep. Flood. "I am heartily in favor of aircraft carriers, and particularly nuclear. But with the President clamoring day in and day out for economy, any additional funds we approve should be for the most immediately urgent purposes.

"Modernizing the weapons and equipment of the Army is top on such a list. We know the Soviet is way ahead of us in modernizing its huge army. With the President insisting on cutting the strength of the Army, from 900,000 to 870,000, the least we can do is to improve its fighting potential.

"The Navy already has Forrestal-class carriers and is building others. It can wait a year to get more of them. But the Army is already dangerously behind in modernized equipment. Such a program should have been started several years ago."

Later the subcommittee was told that Admiral James S. Russell, Vice Chief of Operations, called Rickover on the carpet for advocating a nuclear carrier.

Committeemen are considering questioning the two admirals about this.

The subcommittee's turndown of the 10 Boeing 707 passenger jets is not the end of this matter.

It still has to be approved by the full House Appropriations Committee, which is very probable; then by the House as a whole; after which the issue goes over to the Senate, where the process is repeated.

So the Air Force still has a number of opportunities to put over its $53 million proposal to provide jet planes for the President and other high authorities.

The Men — The widely assailed secrecy in government can be readily overcome, in the opinion of Rep. Daniel Flood (D., Pa.), militant member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Following is his remarkable solution: "All that is necessary is to hang around the Congressional Club and listen to the talk of wives of members of Congress. They seem to be well informed about virtually everything in the Pentagon. I get most of my information on defense matters from my wife after she has been at the Congressional Club. It's truly astonishing what she learns there."

In addition to being adept at handling visiting monarchs and other notables, Wiley Buchanan, Chief of State Department Protocol, is equally goo dat buying evening gowns for his wife. His latest purchase, that has won much acclaim, is a beige faille creation, trimmed with bands of brown lace.

The 16 women members of the House are not the most talkative sex. Rep. Leo O'Brien (D., N.Y.), one-time newspaperman, has determined that by a study of the Congressional Record. He found that, contrary to popular opinion, the 16 women members of the House have talked on an average about half as much as their male colleagues. Says O'Brien: "Maybe women talk more than men at home and elsewhere, but they don't on the floor of the House."

Former President Truman had a surprise visitor at his reunion, in Washington, with members of the staff of the defense investigating committee he headed during World War II. The unexpected caller was former Senator Robert Reynolds (D., N.C.), who wasn't particularly friendly to Truman when they were in the Senate.

Abigail Van Buren

Temptation, Great Undoer

Dear Abby: I am 17 years old and have been going steady with this particular boy for over a year. This summer my steady and his aunt and uncle are planning a trip to Mexico. They invited me to go along. His aunt, who is about 30, has agreed to chaperone us on this trip. When I asked my mother if I could go, she flatly refused me. When I asked her for a reason, she said the answer was NO and she didn't want to talk any more about it! Now I feel like she doesn't trust me. Do you see anything wrong with going on this trip with my boyfriend and an adult chaperone?

NOT TRUSTED

Dear Not: I agree with your mother, but she should have given you the reasons for her answer. Of course she trusts you, but she doesn't want you complicating your young life with unnecessary temptations. Even steel melts when subjected to enough heat.

• • •

Dear Abby: Will you do a couple of thousand homesick guys a great big favor? Ask the people back home to write to us soldier boys stuck out here in Korea. Honestly, Abby, most of the guys are kids 18 and 19 years old who have never been away from home before, and you should see the tears in their eyes when day after day they get nothing at mail call. Tell your readers if they have a friend or relative or neighbor who has somebody serving overseas to please call up his parents and get his address and write to him. Homesickness is the worst sickness in the world, and being forgotten on top of it is enough to kill a guy.

PFC. FRANKIE F.
(TAEJON, KOREA)

• • •

Dear Abby: Thanks for the letter concerning children answering the telephone. I am a telephone operator and know the time and money that's wasted every day by this foolishness. Can you imagine someone calling clear across the country station-to-station for a three minute call to get little curly-head on the other end with a "goo-goo" for a "dada!"? Half the three minutes is wasted trying to get the silly mother on the phone. Mothers should answer the telephone themselves to see who's calling and if it's "Da Da" or "Ha Ha" calling, hand the phone to the kid and let him teeth on it. Gee!

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

• • •

Confidential To "Dimples": Lose that sailor. He's a wolf in ship's clothing.

Caribbean Hideaway

George Sokolsky Says...

Case In Point

The hospital strike in New York is a case in point. The employers of labor, in this instance, are a number of non-profit hospitals that exist out of the charity of the people.

Some of them expend part of their income on experimental work for the welfare of mankind. Much of the professional work done in hospitals is free of cost being part of the education and the continued training of the physicians.

(Interns and residents receive some compensation.) Nurses, who are of much medical and psychological importance, are becoming scarce because the work is difficult and at times unbearable and the pay is poor.

The non-professional workers in hospitals are a varied crew, consisting of elevator operators, cooks, kitchen maids scrubwomen, etc., etc. They are all poorly paid. Most of them are unskilled workers.

An attempt is being made to unionize them and to require the hospitals to pay them higher wages. In all the negotiations, up to the moment of writing this article, the emphasis has been on the subject of union recognition.

This emphasis is interesting sociologically, because although these workers are underpaid and a way should be found to pay them something more even if that means a reduction in the number of non-professional employees, of whom there are too many in most hospitals, what seems to interest the so-called labor leaders is union membership and the collection of union dues.

There is another side to this picture. It is difficult to get men to serve on the Boards of hospitals and to raise money for them.

So many demands are being made these days, that the giving public is growing weary of the demands and appeals and very often the directors of such institutions make up the annual deficits out of their own pockets.

A man has to take the row with the unions in his own business, but he does not have to take it in his public charities. A continuation of wrangles between the hospitals and Left-Wing controlled unions will end in men refusing to serve on Boards.

In a city like New York, there are 81 non-profit hospitals. Some of them are enormous, complex institutions, erected over the years out of private charity and maintained by private charity. To those hospitals, the municipality sends certain patients, paying less than it would cost the city to keep them in municipal hospitals.

If all these non-profit hospitals shut down, the city would find the costs prohibitive; the hospital service would deteriorate and the ultimate cost to the patient would be greater because specialists would establish private clinics, such as exist everywhere in Europe for those who can afford to go to them.

What has happened here in actual operations, is that an obscure labor activist, who took the Fifth Amendment in reply to questions concerning his affiliations with Communism, gets a charter to a local to organize the non-professional hospital workers.

Senator McClellan's Committee has been showing how such charters are bought and sold and the corruption involved in this. Whether there has been such activity concerning the non-professional hospital workers, I do not know.

But the pattern in recent years is for a top labor boss to regard the possession of such a charter as a private business enterprise.

To assert the existence of such a union, there must be a strike. The strike is, in effect, the only means available to a union to announce itself. Sometimes a strike of this kind is mild, ending in the recognition of the union by the bosses, even before the workers recognize it.

That, of course, happened in the negotiations between Myron C. Taylor and John L. Lewis in Florence, Italy, which laid the foundation not only for the steel union but for the C.I.O.

But no union can make terms for the handling of a cancer patient, the birth of a baby, the protection of a heart patient, the care of a child with polio, and so on.

It just cannot be done with rigid rules in a hospital as, for instance, it is done in the theater, where an actor may not move a prop, or in radio, where it is a violation for an engineer to substitute for an announcer who has lost his voice. In the hospital, even a doctor can remove a bed pan.

The union, whether racketeer-run or not, whether Communist or not, has no place in the hospital.

Factographs

The mean level of the Pacific ocean at the Isthmus of Panama is about eight inches higher than that of the Atlantic.

The sparkle in champagne is caused by carbonic acid gas generated through imperfect fermentation.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"My husband's not in. Would you care to leave a message?"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: Johnnie Ray obliging with his autograph at the St. Moritz corner. Thence to Nashvill to record some tear - jerkers . . Louis Prima ankling along "smart" Central Park South togged in his Las Vegas rags . . . Dody Goodman strolling in the park near the zoo with her date. Her "mink" is a black leather coat . . . Truman Capote, in a pair of levis and a beat-up sweater, at McGinnis' on B'way munching on a burger . . . Claire Bloom of "Rashomon" being tugged up 5th Avenue by her French poodle, oblivious to the fact that her mistress is a Star . . . Champion Floyd Patterson in the Broadway throng. His millinery is a red beret . . . The William Holdens acknowledging nods of recognition along 5th Avenue . . . Ernest Borgnine shooting Manhattan street scenes for "Man On A String" while his betrothed, actress Katy Jurado, watches from a wheelchair.

Sallies In Our Alley: Topic A at McCarthy's Steak House was the slump of the N. Y. Yankees . . . "Man, it's terrible!" groaned a fan . . . "Yeah," agreed another, "at this rate they may not clinch the pennant until September!" . . . The Stage Delly set were talking about Eddie and Liz getting married, the Yankees winning for a change and the weather turning balmy. "Oh, well," sighed a knocker, "it looks like we're back to critics!"

Midtown Vignette: They say it happened so quickly — few dug it . . . The scene was the 42nd Street corner and 5th near the Record Hunter . . . A well-togged man (tweeds, homburg, stickpin and cane) leaned over a blind man, sitting on a chair, with dog alongside . . . Without saying a word the stranger filled the blind man's cup with a wad of currency—then disappeared in the crowd of pedestrians . . . Nobody knew him . . . But when the corner news vendor was told about it, he remembered . . . He said he was the mendicant, also blind at the time, who solicited alms on the same corner 3 years ago.

Memos of a Midnighter: Mrs. Rex Harrison's sister Kim Kendall and society's George Baker, Jr. have changed their minds . . . That pretty person helping Gabby Hayes celebrate his 74th birthday at the Copa was 19-year-old thrush Arlene Fontana.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

School Birthdays —Dr. Robert Brown, Supt., and Claude Werkheiser, custodian of Ramsey building, were honored at a dinner on their birthdays. Teachers of Ramsey and Morey schools were present. Others congratulated were Mrs. Doris Barry, Mrs. Laura Thomas and Mrs. Martha Kintz.

Taxes — President Truman asked for a $4,000,000,000 tax boost.

Honored — Edward C. Knob has been elected vice president of United Northampton Social Organizations for 10th consecutive year.

Birthday — Joseph J. Rehm Jr., E.S., is three years old today. He has two sisters, Gladys and Doris Lee, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rehm.

20 Years Ago

Band — D. W. Gap Band, completed its sixth successful year. Francis Drake is president and the manager and his assistants are Howard Lessig, Miss Mary Rapp and Francis Drake.

PTA—The Mt. Pocono PTA met and Mrs. Frances Schwartz was elected president.

Ladies' Aid — The Cherry Valley Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis. Two new members were received: Mrs. Sarah Hartman and Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

Mission Aid — The Ladies Society of the 5th Street Mission met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Kimmerle. Reports were made by Mrs. S. Borger and Mrs. Cecilla Phillips.

Jim Riley Says:

Be Careful Of White Lines

The Monroe County division of the State Highway Department is currently painting new white lines on the highways of this area.

The usual teaming of trucks and men, and an escort by state police, has been a familiar picture on county highways in recent days.

There have been several changes in the painting of lines this year. These changes should be observed quickly.

Failure to observe the white line markings in some locations may result in an arrest, or even worse, an accident.

The painting chores should be completed in the very near future — well in advance of the Summer rush of visitors to the Pocono Mountains.

• • •

Tobyhanna's huge Signal Depot is doing things up right in its celebration of Armed Forces Week.

Guided tours and visits to the depot, as part of the week-long celebration, will end tomorrow.

• • •

Farmers and gardners throughout Monroe County were mighty pleased with yesterday's rain.

Planting conditions were excellent a few weeks ago, but right now the land needs water and needs it badly.

We have had a few drops of rain in recent days — but not nearly enough to solve the "dry spell" at this early May date, prior to yesterday.

• • •

Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High School teacher and coach, has been on the sick list this week.

Here's hoping its only a case of Spring fever for the resident of 193 State St., East Stroudsburg.

• • •

The Pocono Township Parent-Teachers Assn. will present its minstrel show for the second time this year tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The show, to be held at Pocono High School, will enrich the treasury of the PTA, which in turn needs funds to carry out its projects.

About a month ago the first showing of this minstrel attracted a capacity crowd. Those backing the show are hopeful of another capacity crowd tomorrow.

• • •

Mrs. Neal Coberly, of Pocono Manor, is currently, a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She would like to hear from her many friends.

Everyone wishes Mrs. Coberly a speedy and complete recovery.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Crazy Quilts

Crazy quilts and old patchwork quilts are among the most picturesque of all American folk arts. It was the elimination of waste and making the most of what otherwise would have been destroyed from which came originality and true beauty.

Of old, a good housewife was one who could do all of the family chores. Quite essential was sewing, dress making and ability to alter clothes of the older children to sizes fitting the little tots. As youth matured, the patches from alteration and the outgrown garments were cut into squares, triangles and circles, neatly stitched with colored thread and hence the crazy quilt.

Calicoes were in vogue during the 18t hcentury. Remnants were the best buy. From the remains of a dress or the dress itself, after it had served its purpose were made the patchwork quilts. With today's desire for color, either the crazy quilt or the patchwork designs add to the attractiveness of bed covering.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

The "Star of Bethlehem" design, pieced of many colors, get together with white and bordered with glazed chintz is among the most exclusive.

The patchwork of early America incorporated the making of quilts, the quilting bee development of designs, cutting the patches, quilt names, the boreders and wadding.

Common among the Pennsylvania Dutch in Monroe County is the pine tree design of green pine trees in stitched squares of white background. Others are the pinwheel, the love apple, log cabin, the tulip, garden wreath, cactus rose, fox and geese, feathered star, tree of life, chimney sweep, little red school house pieced in red and white, freedom quilt, album quilt, noonday, the star, the cockscomb design of red, green, orange and blue.

The pieced pineapple and the orange peel design are most attractive in their lemon yellow and brown and shades of orange peel and sections. The Dresdin china plate and the wedding ring designs can be found in many Monroe County homes.

Over the nation, the sentimentially priceless collector items have found their way. In our Commonwealth and in a particular instance of which the writer has knowledge right here in ou rvavinity, the grandmother has made quilts for the children and grandchildren to be given to them after her passing. The beautiful quilts have been in moth balls for many years. On her wedding anniversary, and each marked for whom, she gets them out to show and tell, "This is for you after I'm gone".

Grandmothers sentiment is so beautiful that some of the potential recipients prefer the quilts to stay in moth balls forever.

There is no antique more expressive of our foremothers than patchwork, which, in the main, took the form of bedquilts. The quilt in America, has been a wholly feminine creation.

Women form the first were the guardians of pewter, glass and china that today are the delight of the collector. Somehow they found rest on the stiff-backed chairs, still clung to for their modest beauty. Into the high-boys, low-boys and chest-on-chests, whose wood is now so old that each running of the drawers sifts a fresh film of dust over modern chiffon.

Women's hands polished the brass — and irons, door-knockers, warming-pans, candlesticks, which today are cherished with old time pride.

In needlework, women held full sway. The art was preempted and in it they were encouraged. As early as 1716, America's first newspaper, The Boston News Letter, had the following advertisement:

"This is to give notice, that at the House of Mr. George Brownell, late school master in Hanover Street Boston, are all sorts of millinary works done; . . . and also young Gentlewomen and children taught all sorts of fine works as Quilting, Feather-work . . . Embroidering a new way, turkey-work for handkerchiefs. . . flourishing and plain work and dancing cheaper than ever was taught in Boston, brocaded work for handkerchiefs and short aprons upon muslin, artifical flowers work'd with a needle."

From then on until t[illegible] Revolution, newspapers re[illegible]ded advertisements of embroidery and needlework schools.

The quilts of Revolutionary time hardly exist . . . except in unusual care of preservation.

The "Star of Bethlehem" quilt probably is of Revolutionary time. Its surpassing charm was originally designed as a counterpiece. With changing fashion, the admiring housewife, in lowe with its beauty, hated to commit its use to actual bed clothing and so the original ones lay unused carefully wrapped in paper and lavander flowers.

The study of quilts and their origin is fascinating. The next time you see one on a bed or on display as a work of [illegible] know that you are viewing something precious to the Pennsylvania Dutch wherever they may be.

Tzum Dihenker

Boll coomed de tzeit os de politicioners room cooma uun sawga dere os des guverment gingt tzu'm dihenker won du net so uun so en mon shtima doosht.

(Soon will be the time that the politicians will come around and tell you that the government will go to the dickens if you will not vote such and such a man.)

Now, ich hob en schlechte opinion fuun so g'schwetz, uun won ols so karls cooma uun wella mere so socha in de ora pifa, don bin ich grawd auschtawned. (Now, I have a bad opinion of such talk, and when such fellows come and want to whistle such things in my ears, than I am right away astonished.) Won en mon amohl awfongt bloosa derno gook ich ous. (When a man at once begins to blow, then I look out.)

We feel fuun unsera grossa (so denka sie) karls denksht du os era agney indressa forelasa doona fer yusht ' lieb awkarricht wora? (How many of our big (so they think) fellows do you think relate their own interest just for the love of being listened to?)

'O,sie hen oll en dudzend bis en huuunerd shtimma in jacket sock. (Oh, they all have a dozen to a hundred votes in the vest pocket.)

Sell muached 'd dota lavendich uun ich vet won are ausg' froeked is, hut are noech a por huunered may os are fergessa hut. (That makes the dead alive and I'd bet if he is questioned, he will have several hundred more that he forgot.)

Es isz, heitza dawgs, tzu feel fuun sellera os onner leit era bisniss minda. (There is, these days, too many of those that mind other peoples business.)

Sie froega dich aus uun no far der hoechmood acta, drawga se 's g'schwets tzum onera. (They question you and then to act important, they carry the conversation to another.)

Sis dayl misferguunischkeit aw uunich der leit os sin fer era kondidawdta. (There is some jealously too among the people that are for their candidates.)

Sin leega beim waaga loadful. (There are lies by the wagon loadful.)

Monich 'n guud-r mon is nuuner g'rond bis nidder-r os der dreck om waig. (Many a good man is run down lower than the dirt on the road.)

Des is 's g5schwetz, "Won du bischt far siller, don binich gayga dich." Muus mer so duum sei os mer sei aygney mind net uff maacha kon? (This is the talk. "If you are for that one, then I will be against you." Must we be so dumb that we can't make up our own mind?)

Muus mer ruum g'feerd wowra by so karls os wennich ferschdonnt hen uun dail karls os ken holver dawg-loo fardeena daida won se sich nows dinga wetta? (Must we be led around by such fellows with little understanding and some fellows that could not earn a half day's wages if they would hire themselves out?)

Ich hob im meim awg en neie idea. Uun des isz far uuf schtay tzu recht uun sich awschickka 'V 'N gentlemon uun lus 'd leit chudcha wos mer isz. (I have in my eye a new idea. And this is to stand up to right and act like a gentleman and let the people judge what we are.)

Of course bissel schpenda isz noedwennich. Mer musz otfertiza uun 'N solid-r brogram tzu der leit bring-a. Ovver 'n office tzu kawfa is nix wart. (Of course a little spending is necessary. You must advertise a solid program and bring it to the people. But to buy an office is no good.)

Iich bin ken brofait awver ich glawb bis em naiixschta Dinschdawg ovet, sin fiel leit bedroe-a uun derno is 's g'schwetz, "Uun ich hob gemay-nd ich het so fiel freind. Seller wore letz uun seller awe. Sis shier umbeglawblich. (I am not a prophet but I believe until next Tuesday night, many will have been deceived and then there will be the talk, "And I thought I had so many friends. That one was wrong and that one too. It's almost unbelievable.)

Markin Time

'Tis true of age mid-life and youth,
Though we may fail to comprehend.
When we're offended by the truth,
Then we have lost our own best friend.

Luther Markin

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Holding The Line

Economy forces in Washington are now convinced that they have a vastly improved opportunity to hold the line against astronomical spending programs.

There are a number of reasons for this increased confidence. Of major importance is the effective grass roots campaign against wasteful and unessential government spending stimulated by President Eisenhower, taxpayer and other citizen groups and many newspapers.

Economy advocates are quick to point out that their ultimate success depends on the degree of support received from the people back home between now and the adjournment of Congress. Members of the national legislature are responsive to such sentiment.

The prospects for obtaining a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are greatly increased, too, by the strong upward movement of the nation's economy.

Indications are that this will boost the government's tax revenue considerably above the amount forecast in the President's budget message last January.

But the economy forces emphasize that they want to hold spending to essentials, regardless of the amount of revenue, and use surplus funds for tax reduction or for lowering the national debt.

Meanwhile, there is considerable sentiment that a tax rate reform would remove formidable roadblocks to further economic expansion. Industry, for example, is supporting measures which would lower personal and corporation tax rates to a maximum of 47 percent by a series of annual reductions.

Economy advocates should receive encouragement and support in their efforts to hold down both tax rates and unessential spending. One way to do this is to write to your legislators and let them know how you feel.

Onward, And Upward!

Opinions Of Other Editors

Advertising Is Key To Progress

There are some people who look upon advertising as a needless economic waste. Anyone who feels this way should ponder these facts:

Without advertisements, the cost of a single copy of a newspaper would be so high few could afford to buy it.

Without advertising, the public generally would be denied the tremendous variety of news, entertainment and cultural matter offered in newspapers and magazines, on radio and television.

Without advertising, the economy would stutter and stop. For ads create demand, and it's from demand for goods and services that we get our living.

True, the public pays indirectly for advertising through the price of the article sold. But the mass production which advertising makes possible reduces the unit price far below what it would be without this stimulus.

—Perkasie News Herald

Robert S. Allen Reports

Fallout Hot Spots

Washington — Two western cities have the dubious distinction of possessing the highest level of radioactive fallout in the country — and possibly in the world.

They are Salt Lake City (pop.) 185,000) and Rapid City, S. D. (pop. 26,000).

Salt Lake City has a Strontium-90 count of 78 millicuries per square mile, and Rapid City 73.8 millicuries — totals that are more than double the national average of 32 millicuries.

However, neither these two "hot spots" nor a number of other communities whose S-90 levels exceed the national average are in eny immediate danger.

That is the emphatic assurance of the Atomic Energy Commission's Health and Safety Laboratory in New York. This confident conclusion is contained in a special report to the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee on the areas with the highest Strontium-90 count in the country.

This survey includes radioactive deposits from all nuclear tests in the U. S. and abroad up to April 1 of this year.

Other cities on the AEC's Laboratory "hot spot" list are:

Springfield, Ill., 58 millicuries per square mile; Sanger, Tex., 57.2; Des Moines, Ia., 55.7; Chandler, Okla., 49.4; Tulas, Okla., 48; Columbia, Mo., 46; Slidell, Tex., 45.8; Philadelphia, Pa., 44; Mandan, M.D., 40.2; Binghamton, N. Y., 40; Detroit, Mich., 39.5; Grand Junction, Colo., 38.9; Boise, Idaho, 38.4; Atlanta, Ga., 36.9; Memphis, Tenn., 36.8; New York, 36.6; Jacksonville, Fla., 36; New Orleans, 34.2; Rochester, N. Y., 33.

The Health and Safety Laboratory attributes these above-average fallout levels to four causes:

(1) The location of these communities in relation to the U. S. nuclear testing ranges in Nevada and the South Pacific; (2) their location as regards Russia's vast proving ground in Siberia, where the "dirtiest" explosions in atomic history were conducted last year; (3) jet airstreams; and (4) amount of rainfall.

In another backstage report the Atomic Commission has advised the Joint Committee that radioactive fallout is speediest in the spring and slowest in the fall.

Also that the heaviest deposits are in areas with greatest rainfall.

The report stresses that much yet has to be learned about "the fallout mechanism." But answers can be anticipated in the "foreseeable future."

However, on the biological consequences of radioactive fallout, this AEC report is less optimistic. On this crucial and widely controversial issue the study states:

"The tremendous problems of the biological consequences of fallout radiation constitute an area of uncertainty so vast that only the most conservative treatment of the permissible body burdens of fallout isotopes is tolerable, and this conservative treatment indicates that care and caution must be taken about the matter of additional radioactive contamination.

"No one who has studied radioactive fallout has any desire to unnecessarily increase the amount in any way. But it is a risk and a hazard which is limited and which can be considered relative to the advantages gained. However, it is vital to watch it and to control it as carefully as possible."

A new fallout tracer element, still classified for security reasons, was used in the high-level tests in the Pacific last summer.

Through this and other tracer elements, particularly Tungsten-185 and Rhodium-162, it was definitely established that Strontium-90, which can cause bone cancer and leukemia, descends to earth faster and further than had been known.

Examples: Through these tracers, S-90 deposits were found within a few months of these Pacific tests, and in several South American countries where this fallout had not been reported before.

Too many visitors — With royal visitors following on the heels of one another, the superintendents of West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard and the Air Academy propose to cut down on the traditional amnesty granted to erring cadets.

That is necessary, they say, because "the requests of visiting heads of state for the granting of amnesty are becoming so frequent as to make a travesty of the disciplinary systems of the academies. Such amnesty should not be applicable to punishments awarded for serious disciplinary offenses." The big question is which academy will be the first to put this plan into effect.

Guest of Soviet Ambassador Menshikov, at the famed Bolshoi Ballet's one-night stand in Washington, was one of the richest women in the U. S.—Mrs. Merriwether Post Davies May, and her latest husband. Mr. and Mrs. May have entertained the Russian diplomat on various occasions at her huge and ornate estate in the Capital.

Abigail Van Buren

His Resistance Is Low

Dear Abby: I am going with a fellow who says he loves me very much. Although he knows I won't go all the way he still tries to break down my resistance. I like him, Abby, but if he continues the way he has been doing, I don't know what I'll do. I've talked to him but it does no good. Is there any way I can get around this without losing him.

LIKE TO KNOW

Dear Like: Let's get one thing straight. A fellow who loves a girl does not encourage her to do something that is immoral, dangerous and degrading. If you lose him you'll be the luckiest girl in the world. Hold out for orange blossoms, Honey. He's offering you poison ivy.

• • •

Dear Abby: I know a man who is 73 years old. He has 6 children all married and he stays alone. He wants me to go on a trip with him for a couple of months. I am 69 years old, a widow and all my children are grown and on their own. We are just a couple of old pals. There is no funny business going to happen. I would like to go but I'm afraid the gossips might think we were lovebirds. But we are both lonely and single, so why not? What do you say, Abby? You're open-minded.

ME

Dear Me: I may be open-minded but I don't have holes in my head. "Old pals" don't take trips together for a couple of months unless they are married. If you think the gossips would not regard you as "lovebirds" — you are cuckoo.

• • •

Dear Abby: I am married to a wonderful man. Maybe I'm silly but after nineteen years of marriage he still has everything in his mother's name. She is his beneficiary on his insurance, bonds and everything he owns. When I spoke to him regarding this about ten years ago he said he wanted to be "sure" our marriage would last. I have no intentions of leaving him, and if I ever did I certainly wouldn't want to take anything that didn't belong to me. We have three children and if something should happen to him I wouldn't have a quarter. His mother has a husband to support her. Should I bring this up again and risk ill feelings.

NO SECURITY

Dear No: You have let this very importan matter go far too long. Bring it up immediately and insist on the protection that a wife and her children are entitled to.

George Sokolsky Says...

Politics, 1960 Style

Both the Republican and Democratic Parties are in a quandary because neither party has a doctrine which belongs to itself alone, and both parties have conservative and liberal wings which are more likely to quarrel within the party over doctrine than against the opposing party.

Such a situation could only have developed in a country where political parties are vehicles for election rather than associations for positive beliefs.

Thus, we find in the Republican Party a committee appointed by former National Chairman Meade Alcorn which ostensibly exists to formulate party policy and which includes few Republicans of national eminence and leadership. The chairman of this committee of 44 members is Charles H. Percy who is not known to Republicans generally.

But Herbert Hoover, Thomas E. Dewey, William F. Knowland, and other outstanding Republican leaders are not members of it. Most of the Republican members of Congress are not on the committee. It is to be presumed that such a body will die very quickly.

The Democrats have the same sort of thing. They have a committee of has-beens, that is, of what might be called ex's. This committee also does not include much of the present Democratic leadership in Congress, but does include remnants of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

It has revitalized Dean Acheson, who influences some Democratic thinking on foreign affairs and is accused by many Republicans of being responsible for the current Democratic policy of holding up, mauling, badgering and maligning Republicans appointed to public office by President Eisenhower.

The Democrats have the further handicap of being associated with a group known as Americans for Democratic Action, a political catch-all for New Dealers who seek to exert pressures on both the Democratic and Republican Parties, but more on the Democrats than on the Republicans.

The A.D.A., as it is called, may have started to the left of the Democratic Party but is now an opportunistic agency to assist certain individuals to achieve political stature. To politicians, the A.D.A. is significant because of its nuisance value in the big cities, such as New York and Los Angeles.

The objective of all political activity at the present time is, of course, the nomination of candidates for the Presidency in 1960. As neither party has a distinctive program and therefore really no reason for separate existence, the contest revolves about men.

Thus far, the Republicans have two candidates, the Vice President, Richard Nixon, and the Governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller.

The Democrats have quite a number of ambitious men who hope to be nominated. To mention only the presently outstanding ones, there are:

Sen. John Kennedy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Stuart Symington, Gov. Pat Brown of California, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

But also running and as actively as anybody else is Adlai Stevenson, already twice defeated for the Presidency. Stevenson is running as a "second choice" candidate and his sponsors hope that they can deadlock the Democratic Convention and thereby open the door to Stevenson.

The two largest delegations to either National Convention in 1960 will be from New York and California. (Democratic: New York 98 votes in the convention; California 68; Republican: New York 96; California 70). The influence of these two states will therefore be considerable.

As it stands now, the New York State Democratic delegation will be led by Carmine DeSapio who presently is not pledged to any candidate. There are groups in the New York Democratic Party who favor Senator John Kennedy. His father, Joe Kennedy, is very influential in New York Democratic politics.

On the other hand, so is Harry Truman influential in New York politics and he is reputed to favor Senator Symington. Mrs. Roosevelt and Senator Herbert Lehman are attempting to develop power in New York State, so that they, with Thomas Finletter, can wrest from Carmine DeSapio the party leadership and therefore the votes at the convention.

It looks now as though the Mrs. Roosevelt-Senator Lehman combination has failed and that DeSapio will prevail, which can mean no more at the present time than that Stevenson will neither be the first nor the second choice of the New York delegation.

It has been assumed by nearly all professional politicians of both parties that 1960 will be a Democratic year. Today, doubt is growing about that. A Nixon-Symington contest or a Nixon-Johnson contest could be very interesting and uncertain.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The Crusty Editor of a famous newspaper has these cardinal "House Rules" conspicuously posted at strategic points for the edification of his staff:

1. Opinions change. Therefore entertain none of your own.
2. Belief is for the idle rich. When I ask you, KNOW.
3. Act happy. The world will learn to love you someday.
4. Report facts. Fiction pays less than crime.
5. To err is human, to forgive divine. Don't count on it.
6. I rarely do favors. When I fire you, thank me.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

THE DAILY RECORD
Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, $3.75; 6 Months, $6.75; One Year $12.00. Outside Zone 3, $16.00 Yearly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Danny Kaye, the "Five Pennies" star, jay-walking across The Avenue of Americas and 53rd as traffic dodges him. Love that blue trench coat and tweed millinery, a la Rex Harrison . . . Anna Magnani, the Italian movie star, adoring "The Nervous Set" about the Beat Generation) and then accenting: "I don't gaddit!" . . . Suzy Parker parking her celebrated chassis on the Park Avenue marble bench of the Seagram Bldg. plaza between scenes of her latest film . . . Actor Pat Hingle, who had to resign from the Pulitzer Prize Play "JB" after his accident, sunning himself in the park . . . Robert Taylor getting the Eye from femme passersby in a Broadway stroll . . . Reginald Denny, top-flight actor, reviving the 2-step with his lovely daughter Deborah on the Pierre Cotillion floor . . . Mrs. Frank Sinatra and daughter Nancy in town after a long spell. Nancy, Jr's most ardent suitor, Coaster Jack McGinity, flew in on the next plane.

Sallies In Our Alley: Some of us were discussing Errol Flynn's autobiography and the author's statement that he didn't want it to sound like the Kinsey Report. "After all," said Our Hero, "it is my life story?" . . . "Well," well'd a wag, "why not call it The Flynnsey Report?" . . . "Why are they called 'Emmy'?" inquired a Square . . . "Emmy," was the reply, "from Emmyteur!"

Midtown Vignette: G-Man John Edgar Hoover was Clara Lindy's favorite American in Government . . . She admired and respected him so much that a photograph of President Eisenhower decorating the FBI chief is prominently displayed in the window of Lindy's Restaurant . . . Mr. Hoover and his chief aide, Clyde Tolson, feasted there on weekends a lot of the time . . . She often said how proud their presence made her feel. "Little nobodies like us," she once said, "but Mr. Hoover honors us by coming to our place" . . . At the services for Clara the other day the chapel was crowded with stars, chefs, dishwashers, busboys, waiters, captains and patrons . . . Standing (with his wife) in the rear was an F.B.I. Agent . . . On his day off . . . Representing G-Men . . . To honor Clara Lindy, an American noblewoman.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Appenzell — The Em Dee Club met at home of Mrs. Ann Miller. New officers were elected: Marjorie Paul, pres't; Betty Leauber, sec'y; Margaret Butz, tr.

Flower Show — The Monroe Co. Garden Club staged a successful flower show, despite the fact that the usual spring flowers were ahead of schedule this year. There were enough blooms, however, to supply some color.

Hadassah—The local branch will meet at Temple Israel Monday night. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Victor Taylor.

Honored — Judge Chester H. Rhodes received honorary Doctorate Degree at Muhlenberg College. He heads the Superior Court.

20 Years Ago

Bands — At the final concert before schools close the Junior and Senior School Bands played before 750 people in Jr.H.S. building. Clement Wiedinmyer developed both bands.

Party — Judge Shull was given a surprise party at the Court House on his birthday. Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes and attaches of his office joined in the tribute.

Revival Services — The Pilgrim Holiness Church at Pocono Lake held revival services, with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Dauel, evangelists, in charge.

Bible Club — The Young People's Bible Club of Wesley Chapel will meet at the home of Stanley Heller, Arlington Hts. Rev. Wm. A. Pahis, pastor, will be in charge.

Jim Riley Says:

Strange Quiet Follows Election

A strange blanket of quiet and relaxation hung over Monroe County yesterday. It was a type of quiet that we haven't had in many weeks.

The strange occurance was the aftermath of the primary election held on Tuesday.

The winners relaxed, faced with the fact that they must wage another terrific struggle in November's general election. They will relax for a short period, preparing for the greatest battle of their political lives in the Autumn.

Tuesday's losers took a deep breath and surveyed the situation. It was evident that the defeated candidates were extremely happy that the pressure had passed and that they could return to their normal way of life.

Many of the losers are figuring they actually won.

The winners are mapping their future compaigns.

• • •

Earl Russell of 335 Main St., Stroudsburg, is currently searching for his sister.

Her name is Bertha M. Davis and she is the wife of Robert Davis. Bertha's husband is a native of Scranton. They used to live on Main St. in Stroudsburg.

It has been 19 years since Earl saw Bertha.

Mrs. Davis had three children, one son and two daughters. Her son, Robert, was in World War II. The daughters were Doris and Mary.

If anyone knows Bertha, or her whereabouts, they are asked to contact Earl.

• • •

A/2C Robert J. Dellaria spent 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dellaria, 58 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, before reporting to Pease Air Force Base, in New Hampshire recently.

Bob's twin brother, Paul, is also stationed at Pease Air Force Base.

• • •

Harry and Joyce Werkheiser, of Tannersville, and **Jim and Betty Snyder,** of Delaware Water Gap, recently took a short trip through New York State.

The trip included a visit to Niagara Falls.

• • •

Oscar Stuckey, of 1809 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is rated among the top fungo hitters in baseball.

He can drop a fly ball into cans at great distances. He is reaaly good when these cans contain burning rubish.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Chairs

We are, in Monroe County, a composite of an ancestry mingling many generations with many nationalities. We have perhaps, retained to some extent the likes and dislikes of our forbears and their talents and their shortcomings.

In this, to them a New World, they worked hard, played but little, and feared only God and the Indians. As time passed and they became prosperous, they desired those home comforts they had left behind when they came here.

Their craftsmen became expert in various trades and their work reflected influence of their native origins.

Fedder fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

The early American furniture was made by the carpenter and joiner. Women spun, wove and dyed the fabrics. Combinations of the truly remarkable work are the pieces that attract so much admiration today.

Frederick Duckloe

Sis sheergore 'n huunerd yohr os der Frederick Duckloe schtiel by hond gemaach-d hut uun is ruum gonga mit gowl uun fuur se ferkawfa. Ich hob orrietz gelaesa 's wor in ochtzae huunered uun nine uun fuftzich. (It's almost a hundred years that Frederick Duckloe made chairs by hand and went around to sell them with horse and wagon. I read some place that it was in 1859.)

Der ald Duckloe wor groeszfodder tzu dah Duckloe Breeder fuun Portland, grawd ivver dah Fixschtaadt Hivvel uun dorrich der Delaware Wasser Koft tzu unser noechbor Northampton Kounty. (The elder Duckloe was grandfather to the Duckloe Brothers of Portland, right over Foxtown Hill and through the Delaware Water Gap to our neighboring Northampton County.)

'D kindskinner haese Frederick, Norman uun Howard uun des sin 'D haubtleit fuun der Kuumpani os 'd orrick guud houseroed soccha macha, gschnitzel-d tzu schtyle fuun olda soccha. (The grandchildren are named Frederick, Norman and Howard and these are the officers of the Company that make the very good household things patterned to the style of old things.)

Grawd so fei os 'd houseroed soccha os 'd buuve maccha is er korrocter un schqailr bisnis dealer-rei. (Just as fine as the household things the boys make, is their character and square business dealing.)

Ich hob noech ken uursoch kotte mitnah tzu deal-e, ovver 'd leit fertzaela mier os sie mechdick akommidaeting sin uun uuf sie kon m'r sich ferlussa. (I never had occasion to deal with them, but the people tell me that they are very accommodating and dependable.)

Des isz aines fuun der dinger os oniera leit tzu uunser welddayl bringt far bisnis tzu do. (This is one of the things that bring other people to our community to do business.)

Era schaafleit sin oll gedrainde hondworrickslelt un des is 'd uursocch os so feel leit sich blesserlich-a ivver 'd yawr-e mit wos dart kawft is. (Their working people are all trained craftsmen and this is the reason that so many people enjoy the pleasure over the years with what they bought there.)

Of course 'c maacha awe schloefschtuup schticka uun parlorbunk uun ich denk so ainich ebbes fuun furniture 'v ich ferschtay. (Of course they make bed room pieces and sofas and I think most any kind of furniture the way I understand.)

'D menchda fuun er schloefschtuup schticka sin uufgemaacht mit karsh, wolniz uun bind holtz. (The most of their bedroom pieces are made up with cherry, walnut and pine wood.) Des is so dos 'd schtyle mit naiixchtdum dertzu geused sei kon mit haymet blawner-rei. (This is so that patterns can be "added to" in future planning for the home.)

Lichta, dish uun diera uun uunerschidlicha dinger hen sie awe in schtock odder kenna sie maacha far 'd haymet shae in ebbelboy hitz schtell-e won mier 'd freindschaaf uun 'd freind bissel im houz ruum weis-e vil.

(Lights, tables and doors and a variety of things, they also have in stock or they can make them to nicely fill the home with apple pie warmth, so that if the relatives and friends come to be shown around the house a little bit.)

'D factor-ee is in Portland. Ich denk sie hen ferleicht ebbes fuun a buuch os uunseraines schicka kent derfore uun sis 's gschwetz os sie 'n obweis schtuub hen os mer 'd schmaiirta soccha sayne kon. (The factory is i nPortland. I think perhaps they might have some kind of a book that a body could send for and it is the talk that they have a display room where they show the smart things.)

Ich ken dayl fuun 'd Duckloes. Der ayndt is mei noechber do in Shtroud Township. (I know some of the Duckloes. The one is my neighbor here in Stroud Township.)

Ich gleich guud schtufft tzu schreiva fuun leit won ich ausfin os sie recht sin uun des uuner gfroekdt. (I like to write good stuff about people when I find out that they are right and this is unsolicited.)

It is said that the birth of interest of products of early craftsmen took place in the New England Cottage at the Cetennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. There are some exceptions but this is also true regarding foreign craftsmen of the same period.

The work of Thomas Chippendale took much of the spotlight. His easy style chair and tripod table with carved rim and the Philadelphia Chippendale chair of the 18th century attract immediate attention everywhere today. The American Hepplewhite chair is a real beauty.

Our topic deals particularly with the Thomas Jefferson writing arm chair. A little too, concerning the Gentleman's comb back arm chair with its 13 spindles. Both types of chairs are very comfortable and quite durable. The originals are valuable indeed.

As time passes, old furniture becomes more valuable and exquisite. Some pieces may still be found in old chicken coops, sheds and barns.

A word of caution to recent antique enthusiasts is for careful examination of the item offered for sale. Some fakers are unscrupulous enough to buy reproductions, damage them with a hatchet or hammer, put them on the ash pile, splash them with paint, have them soiled in a chicken coop and offer them for sale to unversed innocent shoppers.

When purchasing antiques, make certain you are trading with a reliable dealer. The writer has toured the county and fortunately for the good people of the area, none of the high-handed fakers exist in our vicinity. It's some of the outsiders who need watching when they come peddling their wares from a truck.

The late Gerald O'Neill, who possessed excellent taste, purchased reproductions of the Jefferson writing armchair and the gentlemen's comb back armchair for his Penn Stroud Hotel. They were procured from Frederick Duckloe Inc., in nearby Portland.

The observing will notice them in the lobby of the hotel at Main and Seventh Streets. The next time you are in the borough, stop at the hotel and see the superb reproduction craftsmanship and quality of the chairs. You will be amazed with their comfort if you take time to sit in one.

Besides the comparatively few chairs mentioned, there are hundreds of others of which little is known to the average layman. As time passes, more concern for the preservation of the valued originals will develop.

It is only necessary to add that the apparent need for book knowledge on the subject is very essential to the newly concerned. Both study and research will prove fascinating and valuable to those who like the warmth of good things in their home.

Acorn turning is a term applied to turned ornaments resembling the acorn and used chiefly on the backs of Jacobean chairs.

The Adam style takes its name from the four Adam brothers of whom Robert Adam was the leading spirit, the "Adelphi" of London, architects and designers of furniture during the last half of the 18th century.

The style is distinguished by its rich and delicate ornamentation in classical form, slender straight lines, small tapering legs, small and narrow moldings. Delicate carving was used sparingly.

Inlay, painting and gilding were popular decorations. French brocades were used for upholstering. Mahogany, oak, cherry and birch were the principal woods used by cabinet makers of that period.

The chairs of the 17th century were of the plainest char- [illegible] much felt during the period. Local wood which included pine, and walnut maple and some ash can be identified in many authentic pieces.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

"I have plenty of references! I've worked in five different places in the past three months."